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WHO SHOULD "OWN" YOUR CHILD'S LIFE INSURANCE?

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Even so, there are other considerations which argue for your continued ownership of a child's life insurance until he becomes 21. Here are some reasons why.

Today, the lives of over one-half of all persons under age 18 are insured, many under policies which *will* accumulate significant cash values before the child legally becomes an adult. In each case, only the owner of the policy can control those cash values and exercise policy rights such as making a change in the beneficiary. While it is generally true that minors cannot manage and control their own property, 34 states have placed legal approval upon *life insurance contracts* entered into by minors who have reached a specified age, usually 15. But even where it is legally permissible, your minor child's policy ownership definitely can create problems.

Usually a minor can exercise his policy rights only through a court-appointed guardian. Without a guardianship your child cannot, for instance, borrow on the policy, surrender it for cash, or make a change in the beneficiary.

If you are planning on having the cash value of your child's policy available to help pay his college expenses, better be sure there is a special educational-expense clause which will permit the insurance company to disburse funds for this purpose. And even if a guardian is appointed for a child who owns his insurance policy, it is doubtful whether the beneficiary can be changed during the years he is a minor.

To avoid trapping the unwary, many insurance companies now have standard ownership provisions for so-called "juvenile policies." Typically, ownership is vested in the *applicant* for the policy (a parent, for example) until the child reaches age 21, when ownership automatically shifts to the child.

You, as a parent, then could control the policy during your child's minority—but remember, he can reach the policy values as soon as he becomes 21. The maturity of your child at that time is difficult to predict, so you may want to request a clause which lets you continue as owner indefinitely. Then you can delay transferring ownership to your child until you feel sure he will handle the policy values wisely.

WHEN YOU OWE MONEY, WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS?

Debt laws may seem weighted in favor of the creditor, but you, as a debtor, have basic rights too, and there are legal means for you to protect them. A creditor *cannot harass you* with threats, fake legal documents, decoy notices of prizes or bequests (to get information), phone calls or telegrams at unusual hours, and similarly annoying tactics. If creditors do so, they're probably in violation of state or federal regulations, and you should report the facts to the Post Office Department, the nearest Federal Trade Commission office, your state attorney-general, or consumer protection agency.

A creditor cannot charge interest in excess of your state's maximum rate, or he risks a charge of usury. Interest ceilings vary from state to state, and can go as high as 12 percent on ordinary loans and 42 percent (3½ percent per month) on some installment-type loans.

Generally, however, usury laws apply only to money loans and not to merchandise sold on credit. Retail installment sales contracts therefore may not be affected by legal interest ceilings; but in many states they are subject to retail installment sales acts which *do* specify maximum finance charges.

In some states, the law governing usury does not cover certain types of bank and commercial loans; in others, premiums that bring loan costs over the maximum are illegal. Penalties for usury range from return of interest to the borrower to forfeiture of the principal by the lender. A few states even impose fines or prison sentences.

The creditor must sue for collection within specified time limits. The usual period on open accounts and simple contracts is six years; in a few states, it's as little as two or three years. On other contracts or court judgments, the time limit may extend up to twenty years. The period generally begins when the debt becomes due, and the time starts anew on any date you make a payment or a written promise to pay. Should you leave the state, time is suspended until you return.

If the amount or existence of the debt is in dispute, and the lender accepts a check marked "payment in full" for a lesser figure than he claims is due, most courts will consider the debt discharged. However, if there is no such dispute, such a payment does *not* as a rule clear up the debt. Nor in that case does *receipt for payment in full* serve as a defense against a claim for the full amount.

Depending upon the kind of debt, there are specific legal steps that a creditor may take —as well as actions open to you as a debtor. The creditor may:

- *Attach your bank account or property.* He can tie them up (but not touch them) if he convinces a court that you are planning to leave the state or conceal your assets before he can get a judgment, or if you are not a resident of the state. You can secure a release by posting a bond. If the creditor loses the suit, he may be liable for any damage resulting from the attachment.
- *Withdraw money from your wages.* To "garnish" your salary—order your employer to pay the creditor a certain portion of your wages—the lender ordinarily wins a judgment in court and then, in most states, gets a writ of execution for the order. But *in some states* the creditor may levy a garnishment even before a judgment is obtained, unless you put up a bond or other security.

A "wage assignment" also authorizes your employer to turn over money from your salary. However, you agreed to this voluntary arrangement in the loan contract, so usually the assignment does not require court action.

- *Repossess an installment purchase.* In most states, the creditor can do this under a conditional sales contract as soon as you fall behind in your payments. He may have to give notice, but not every state requires it. He has the right to resell the item in order to regain as much of the balance as he can. If the proceeds do not cover the unpaid balance, several states allow the creditor to sue for the amount still owed. The debtor has the right in some states to redeem the repossessed item within certain time limits.
- *Foreclose your mortgage.* If you miss only one payment or fail to pay insurance, taxes, or assessments on property, the holder can foreclose. Usually he must first go to court, prove the default, and get an order

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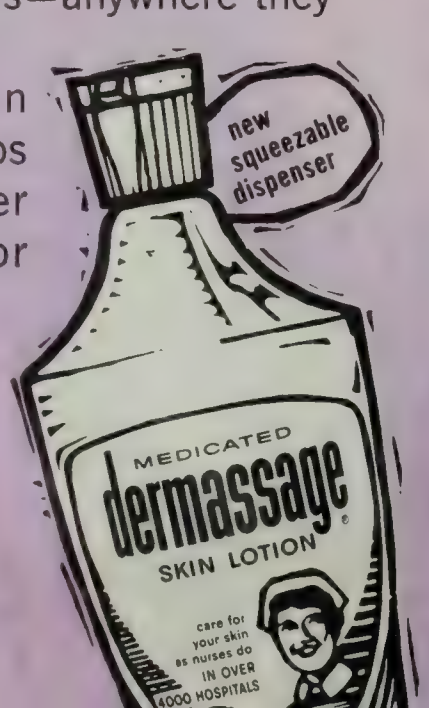


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● *Seize or sell your possessions.* A court judgment empowers the creditor to do this in order to satisfy the debt—in some states immediately, in others after getting a writ of execution. Even then, most states don't allow him to touch certain of your belongings, such as clothing, the tools of your trade or profession, a car if used in your work, proceeds of life, health, and accident policies, and the family homestead. These exemptions are automatic in some states; in others you must claim them.

What if you can't pay your debts? There are still several possibilities open to you. Creditors will often cooperate with an honest debtor who falls behind because of illness or other bad luck, and you may be able to work out an extension agreement giving you a reasonable time to catch up. If there's a Consumer Credit Counseling Service in your community, ask them to help you negotiate a payment plan. This nonprofit service charges no fee and is not to be confused with the so-called debt-consolidators, who frequently demand a stiff fee and accomplish little.

Another possibility is a "composition arrangement," whereby all your creditors agree to accept as full settlement a reduced amount—say 25, 33, or 50 percent of the indebtedness. Your attorney should handle the details.

If you must turn to the Federal Bankruptcy Court, it's still possible to get help without being declared a bankrupt. The law often permits a Chapter 13 Wage Earner's Plan, under which the court, with a majority of the creditors agreeing, sets up a schedule for a three-year period so that you pay what you owe, or as much of it as you can, out of your earnings during that time. You're then cleared—legally classified as a debtor, not as a bankrupt.

You may choose to file a regular bankruptcy petition, whereby you give up all your assets except for certain exemptions similar to those allowed in judgment cases. The assets are distributed to your creditors and you're discharged, free of all debts except for alimony, child support, taxes, and a few others. For the record, you are a bankrupt. And note that expenses for either of these bankruptcy court actions may run as high as $300 or more.

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Yes, but not unconditionally. There's no question that you, your family, and heirs have strong historic rights to your land. You can build on it, dig in it, keep others away from it, sell it, give it away, or borrow on it.

But your rights do not override certain public rights. For a good example, look at our rapidly expanding highway system. When a right-of-way happens to pass over your property, you receive financial compensation. But your chances of getting the route altered are slim. Similarly, a utility company may buy rights-of-way for power lines, although they generally take great pains to avoid a course through your backyard.

Easements on your land are generally less restrictive. Although the telephone company may have the right to a five-foot easement for poles along your back lot line, you can still use the land. However, you are prohibited from building a permanent structure that overlaps the easement. Similar easements are purchased or granted for local electric power lines, underground sewer piping, natural gas lines, and water supply piping.

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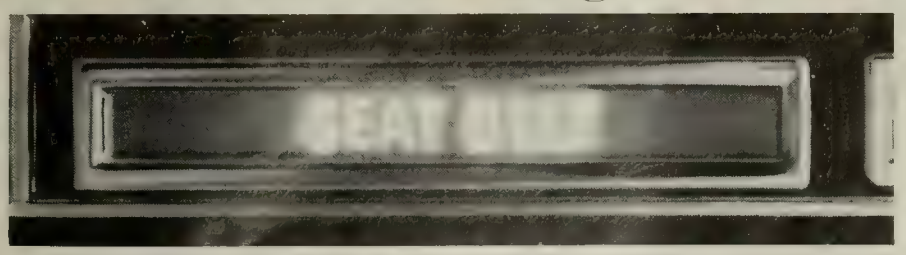
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After thoroughly examining the records, they tell you if the property you want to buy is free and clear of all "encumbrances." If it isn't, the seller should straighten out the defect in the title before you make a down payment. Moreover, if the title searchers fail to spot something—say, a tax lien—they normally can be made to bear the financial responsibility of their negligence in searching the title.

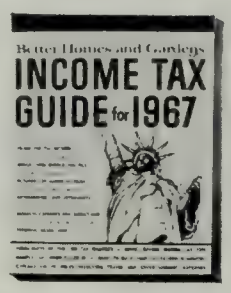
To most property buyers, this seems like enough protection. Unfortunately, however, your title to the property will never be 100-percent clear unless you find a way to settle all claims and discover all defects arising from causes *impossible,* for practical purposes, to locate in the public records.

Closing all possible loopholes in a title is virtually out of the question. Although no one has devised a complete solution for this problem, title insurance companies do have a remedy. If you buy what's called "owner" or "fee" *title insurance* when you buy the property, the single premium you pay protects the title against stated potential defects for as long as you or your heirs own the property.

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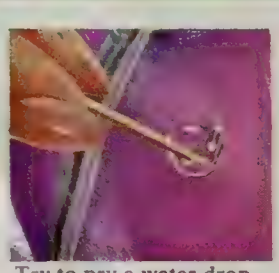
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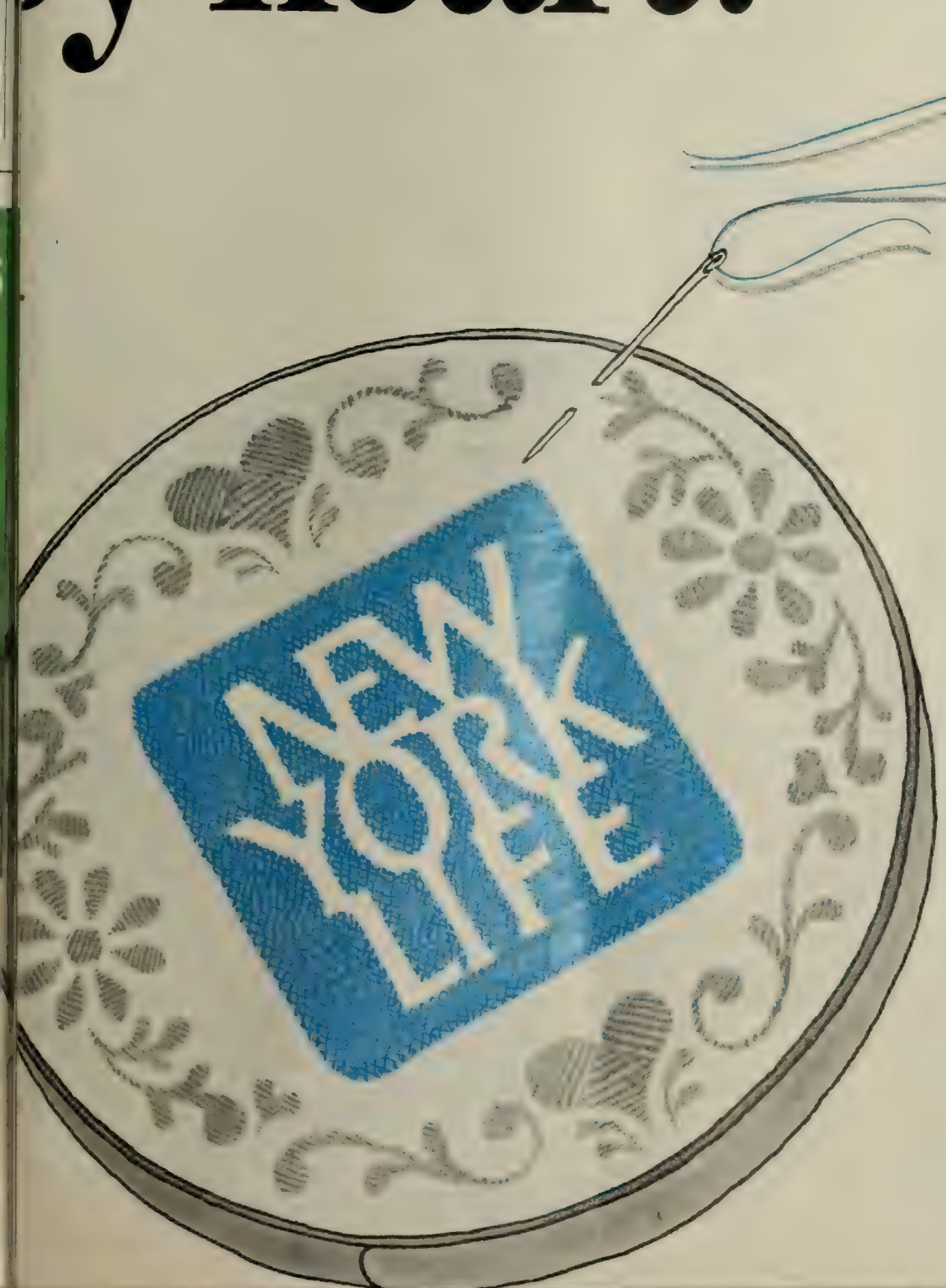


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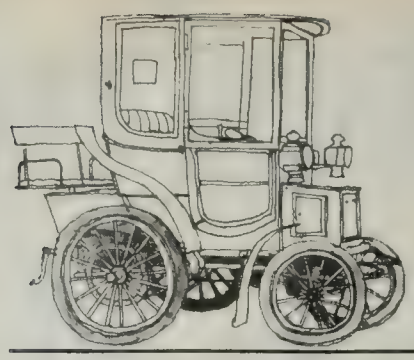
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DUANE L. GREGG, *Automotive Editor*

WARNING! THOSE CHEAP BRAKE REPAIR JOBS ARE MURDER.

Contrary to what you read or hear, you *can't* buy a safe and thorough brake repair job for $6.95 to $19.95. This price will only replace worn linings which is rarely all that's needed.

Elements of a good brake job.

You're wasting money and risking disaster if you buy new linings without having the following potential trouble spots checked and repaired if necessary. The prices shown are average prices and may vary widely according to where you live. Prices are included to show what happens to a quoted $25 brake relining job when the other essentials are added.

Wheel cylinders should always be rebuilt or replaced. The installation of new linings changes the stroke of the piston in the wheel cylinder and results in the rubber piston cup traveling over surfaces that are pitted or rough. This can cause the wheel cylinder to leak in a very short time. The result is fluid on the new linings, which causes dangerous grabbing of brakes and means a return to the shop for wheel cylinder repairs—and another set of linings because the fluid soaks into the lining and cannot be satisfactorily removed. Rebuilt cylinders, $3.50 per wheel, new $6.50.

Wheel-bearing grease seals should be replaced. Grease leaking onto new linings is impossible to remove and will cause the brakes to grab. While the wheels are off and the seals are being replaced, it's a good idea to have the wheel bearings repacked. Seals $2.00, repack $1.50 per wheel.

The master cylinder should be checked carefully. Unless the brake pedal sinks slowly to the floor under pressure, or leakage of fluid can be seen on the unit, repair or replacement is not usually necessary. If necessary, $12-$15.

Brake drums that are scored or out-of-round should be turned and resurfaced. The new linings should be fitted to the drum by arcing them in a brake shoe grinder. $2.50 per drum.

The return springs should be replaced at each reline. Insist on it. Weak or fatigued springs result in pulling or dragging brakes. Cost 40c per wheel.

Draining the old fluid, flushing the entire system, and replacing with new fluid is a must for a good brake job. Insist on "super heavy duty" fluid that is labeled as meeting S.A.E. specifications. $1.50-$2.00.

All brake lines in the system should be checked. This includes the flexible hoses that connect to each wheel and the metal lines that run from the master cylinder to the flexible hoses. The increased use of chemical deicers on streets results in faster deterioration of the metal lines. One small rust hole can cause complete brake failure.

When are you due for a brake job?

On the average, you can expect 25,000 to 30,000 miles on a set of brake linings, but this may vary from as little as 10,000 to as much as 40,000 miles depending on the type of driving you do and the kind of driver you are. Also the front wheel linings usually wear out before those on the rear unless you're guilty of driving with the parking brake on. You're smart to have the linings checked at 10,000 miles and at least every 10,000 miles thereafter. It only takes a few minutes to have the front wheel linings checked and about 30 minutes for all four wheels.

But don't go by mileage alone. If the brake pedal gets a different feel, or there's a squeal or metallic grating when brakes are applied, or the car pulls to one side when braking—get those brakes checked.

What to look for when the wheel is off.

- If the linings are less than 1/32-inch thick they're worn out.
- If the linings are charred, brittle, or crumble easily, they have been overheated and must be replaced.
- If there is liquid on the linings, either a wheel cylinder is leaking or a bearing seal is faulty. To be safe have the faulty part repaired or replaced and new linings installed.

Which linings should you specify?

Always buy the best, a reputable brand name that you have heard of or seen advertised. Be especially wary of linings coming out of an unmarked box. Recent tests conducted by National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research showed that only a small number of linings now available are satisfactory for super highway service. At present, there are no federal regulations concerning linings, and only three states have established minimum requirements for replacement linings. The difference in price of cheap linings and the best is about $10 per car. You may never need the reserve and fade resistance inherent in the best linings, but it's good insurance.

Factory-installed linings on new brake shoes or factory-rebuilt shoes are your safest buy. Some new cars come equipped with bonded linings, others use riveted linings. Your car was engineered to use the type that came on it—replace with the same type. Bonded linings are not, as many feel, better than riveted. In fact, a lower quality material can be used for bonding.

Never reline only one wheel unless it's done shortly after a complete brake job because of a grease or fluid leak. The same make and type of lining must be used on both wheels to insure even, balanced braking action.

Always inquire about the guarantee on the job. Some are for a certain number of miles. This is a pro rata guarantee so you pay for the miles used, just as with tire guarantees. Others give no mileage guarantee since the life of the lining is so dependent on the driver. At least insist on a guarantee as to the workmanship and materials used, preferably without a time limit.

If you have a brake job coming up, beware of the "cheapie." You *can* get a brake job for under $25 and this price could include good linings and the labor charges to install them. *But* you won't get a safe or thorough job. It will almost certainly result in an early return for more work, and it could be downright dangerous. Be prepared to spend $25-$30 for a two-wheel job and $45 to $50 for all four. And if it's necessary to go the full route, you may be faced with a bill of $65-$80. Seems high, but what price safety? The ability to stop is probably your car's most important safety attribute.



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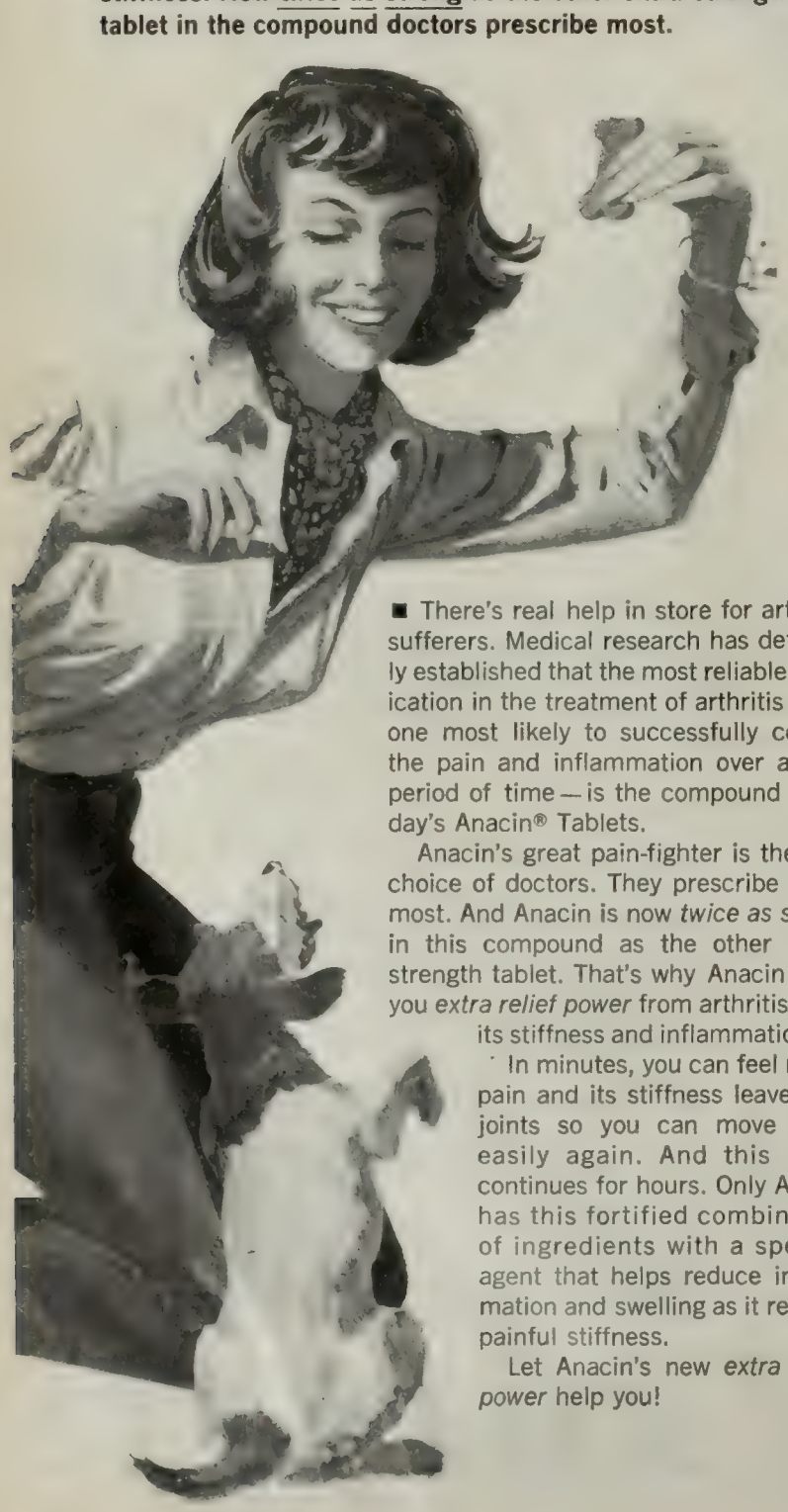
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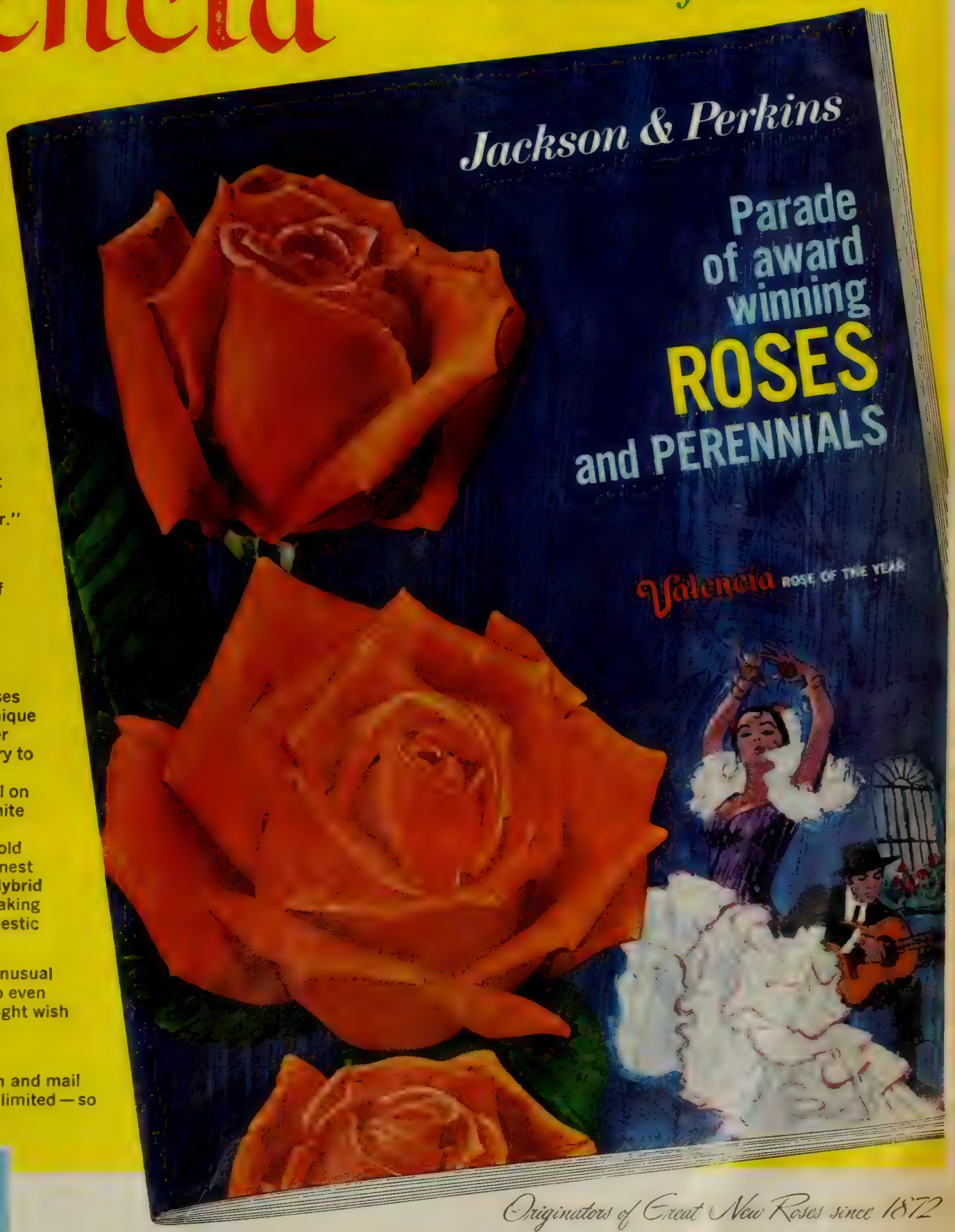
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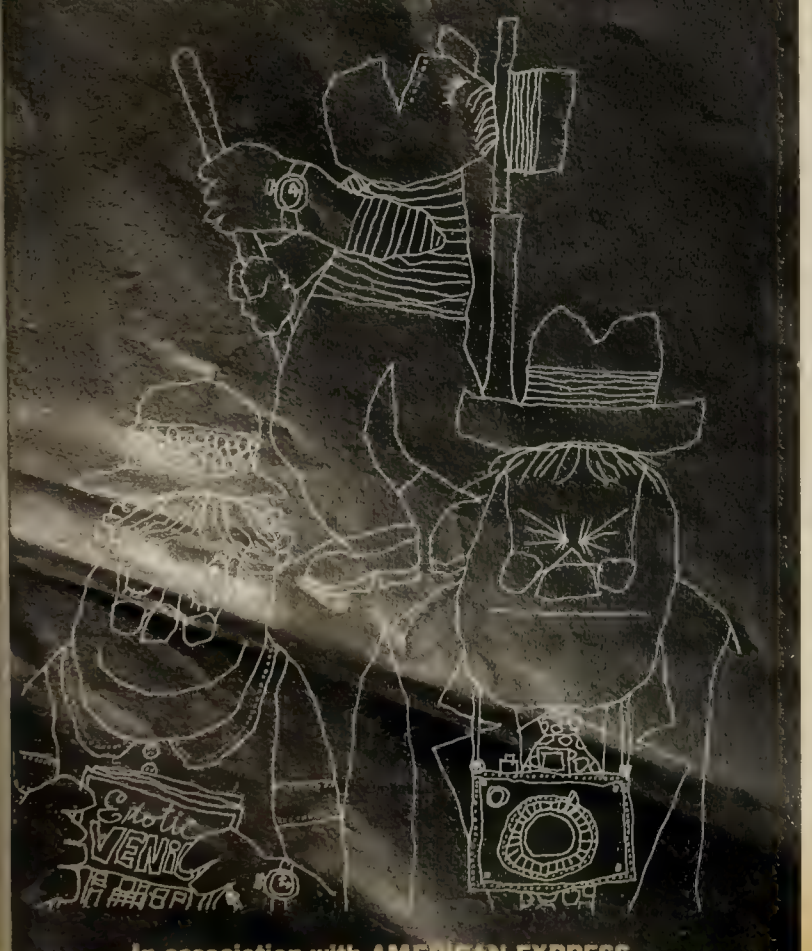
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BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TOUR I: A VERY SPECIAL THREE WEEKS IN EUROPE

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way to springtime Europe on this special guided tour for our readers. The tour leaves New York by jet Monday evening, May 1, allowing connections from other parts of the country during the day. Or you can arrange to take the same trip independently at any time of year.

Either way, you'll first explore Amsterdam and the marvelous Dutch countryside. Next you'll be living it up in Paris, then cruising the glamorous French Riviera, with stops in Nice and Monte Carlo. A leisurely week in Italy follows: you'll tour Rome and the Vatican, rub elbows with the international set on the Via Veneto, see the leaning tower of Pisa and the art treasures of Florence, cruise on a gondola through the canals of Venice; and, to top it off, you can fly back via London and Ireland, and celebrate the last evening of your trip at a feast, accompanied by folk song, in an Irish castle.

What's more, this tour offers alternative routings for two portions of the itinerary without extra charge. After Paris, instead of going to the Riviera, you can fly to Tunis in exotic Arabian North Africa, then hop back across the Mediterranean and rejoin the Riviera travelers in Rome. Also, you can visit Switzerland and Germany instead of England and Ireland, which gives you a chance to relax and shop in lovely Lausanne on Lake Geneva, and to take an excursion into the highest Alps, to the foot of the mighty Matterhorn. From Switzerland you'd then cross Europe on a fast vista-dome train whose route carries you through Germany's famous castle country along the romantic Rhine.

Back to initial tour: In Amsterdam, your fun begins immediately with an afternoon tour. On streets bustling with bicyclists, you drive to the great National Museum, then visit a diamond workshop. Later, you'll cruise along Amsterdam's lovely tree-shaded canals.

Next day, you tour the fabulous gardens at Keukenhof near Amsterdam, seeing acres of vibrant color—the world's greatest tulip before or after the tulip season, you can view an equally colorful flower spectacle at the flower auction in Aalsmeer.) After Keukenhof or Aalsmeer, you visit The Hague and the popular seaside resort of Scheveningen. That night back in Amsterdam you'll eat exotic Indonesian specialties at the famous Bali Restaurant.

Next morning, loaf or shop before an afternoon plane speeds you to Paris for three full days and four exciting nights of fun. Guided tours take you everywhere: Avenue des Champs-Elysees, Eiffel Tower, old Montmartre, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre Museum. Of course, you visit Versailles, where Louis XIV set a style for royal elegance that was copied all over Europe. Another day, you see the palace at Fontainebleau, too. You have an afternoon on your own as well; watch the world go by from a sidewalk cafe in the colorful St. Germain des Pres district, and roam the crooked streets of the Left Bank across the river from the Louvre.

Still another Paris tour escorts you to nightclubs, including the fabulous Lido.

You fly from Paris to Nice, fun capital of the Riviera, then go for a fascinating ride along the Grand Corniche road to La Turbie, a hilltop village with a huge Roman tower, built in 6 B.C. for Augustus Caesar. Drive to Menton near the Italian border, and back through Monte Carlo—magnificent country all the way.

Should you choose Tunis instead of the Riviera, you fly from Paris to North Africa for two days of adventure among mosques and minarets, labyrinthian bazaars, veiled women, and native workshops where artisans are busily making (and selling) pottery, Kairouan rugs, carved wood and leather goods, silver jewelry and damascened copper. Be sure to bargain! You'll enjoy a choice of exotic foods whenever you dine, and after dark, you'll see Bedouin dancing accompanied by flutes and drums.

From either Nice or Tunis, fly to Rome for three days of sightseeing. See all the majestic, timeless sights—the Colosseum, the ancient Roman Forum, St. Peter's, The Vatican Museum, the Sistine Chapel and of course modern Rome. Toss a coin in the Trevi Fountain, see the Spanish Steps, the lush Borghese Gardens, and the Scala Santa (Holy Stairway).

You'll drive through the Roman countryside, seeing and sensing a history of ancient lands that helped form our present world. You have a full day to explore shops along the Via Condotti and Via del Babuino, and to relax in the fashionable cafes of the Via Veneto. From Rome a bus speeds you to Pisa's leaning tower and the marvels of Florence. Then to Venice, magic city of canals, gondolas, and pink marble palaces.

Now you have the choice of going back via Switzerland or via England. If via Switzerland, you fly to Lausanne, a delightful city for shopping and relaxing amid the Swiss Alps. One day from here you'll make an exciting excursion to Zermatt and the Matterhorn. Then you'll cross the heart of Europe on the Rhinegold Express, which races you back to Holland through Germany's romantic castle country. A last morning in Rotterdam, that sparkling new city rebuilt almost entirely since the war, and then it's out to the airport for duty-free shopping before flying back home.

If via England, you fly from Venice to London for three days of sightseeing, and then make your last stop in Shannon, Ireland—a memorable one-day visit that includes touring a famous abbey, a show of Irish dancing, and a farewell banquet in Bunratty Castle.

TOUR I: A VERY SPECIAL THREE WEEKS IN EUROPE

Guided tour leaves New York May 1, returns May 22, 1967. (22 days including day of departure.) *Cost of the group tour is $795, plus $379 air fare from New York.* Registration deadline is April 1, but you should reserve as far in advance as possible. If you take the same 21-day trip *individually* at another time, the cost is $948 plus $379 air fare. However, on other dates there is also the possibility that groups of 25 or more Better Homes and Gardens readers may be formed; if so, the lower group rate may apply. On individual travel, please allow four weeks before your intended departure date for travel agent arrangements. Prices include double rooms with twin beds and private baths, where available. You pay a supplementary charge for single rooms. Your breakfast, lunch, and dinner are furnished every day except in London, Paris, and Rome, where lunch is not included. The optional excursions to Tunis and Lausanne are included. Not included as above: airport taxes, cost of passport and visas, laundry, telephone calls, wines, mineral waters, liquors, food and refreshments except as specified in the regular tour arrangements, and all strictly personal and exceptional services. Quoted rates are applicable to adults, but children's rates are available on request from your travel agent or American Express.

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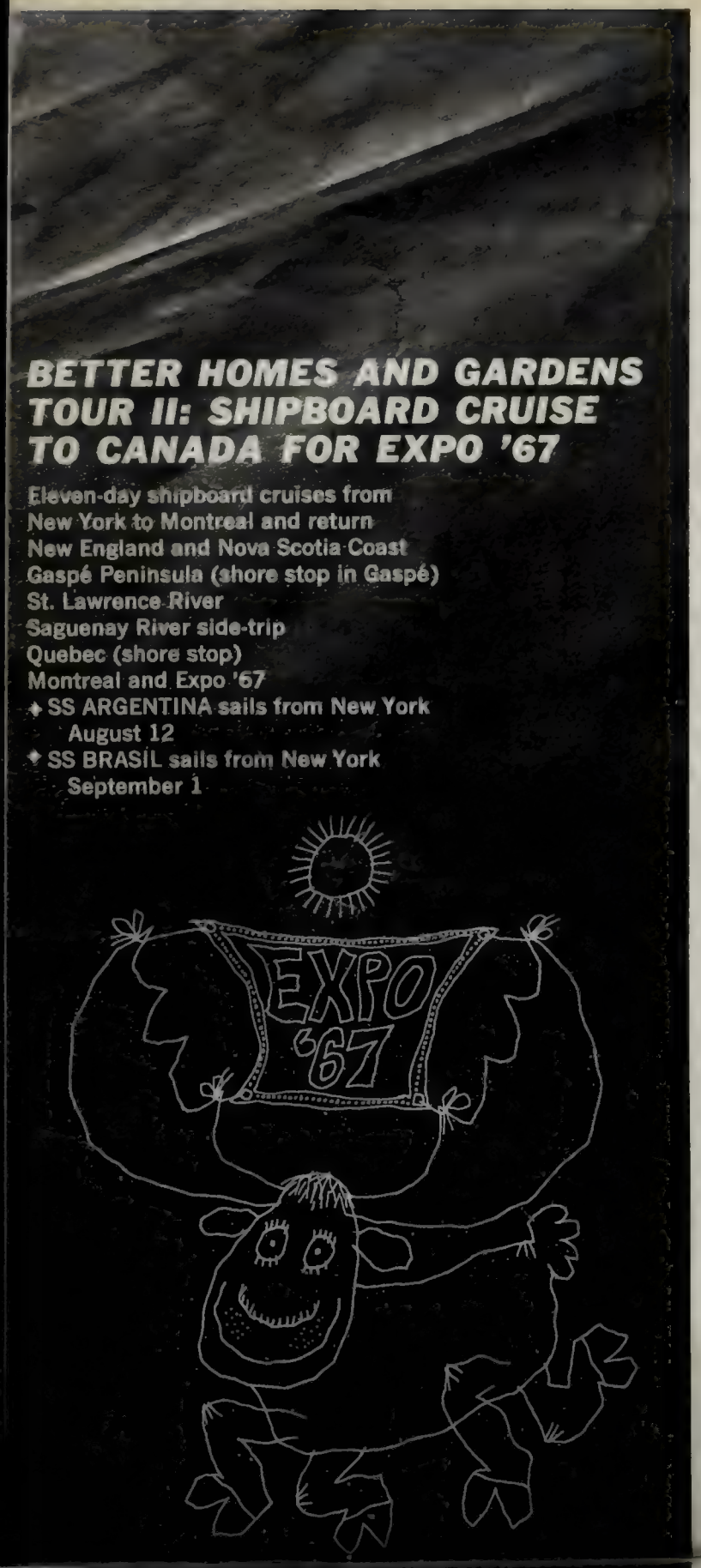
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Visitors from all over will be surging to Montreal this summer to marvel at Expo '67, Canada's 400-million-dollar International Exhibition, in celebration of the country's 100th anniversary. From April 28 to October 27 they'll be crowding highways to get there, and jamming hotels after they arrive. Our tour avoids this crush. You'll be traveling to Canada on a luxury cruise ship from New York, sight-seeing along the way. And you'll have no trouble with Montreal room reservations. Your ship will be your hotel at the fair.

The *SS Argentina* sails August 12, and the *SS Brasil* September 1. Each cruise lasts 11 days—almost three of them in Montreal itself. The rest of the time you'll be exploring the Atlantic coastline and the St. Lawrence River while enjoying the fun of a real ocean voyage. You'll spend shipboard days loafing in a deck chair, eating delicious food, relaxing in your outside stateroom, and swimming in the ship's pools. Nights will bring dancing, movies, and top entertainment.

You'll go ashore at the old world port of Gaspe; sail up the Saguenay River, one of Canada's most picturesque; stop at the walled, French-speaking city of Quebec; and continue along the historic route that the French explorer Champlain followed to Montreal in 1634. You'll arrive ready to enjoy the big show.

And that is what Expo '67 promises to be: a mammoth kaleidoscope of man's progress, aspirations, future, and pleasures. There'll be more exhibits from different countries than ever before at any other exposition of this kind. Over 70 nations represented! Their pavilions, spread around a thousand acres of gardens, will be linked by free Expo Express trains.

You'll listen to African village drums, take a simulated ride through space within "Gyrotron," a 215-foot-high pyramid, get a sweeping view of the exposition grounds from its top, then plunge down into a "volcano," and come out through a bubbling lava bed. There will be rides in gondolas, dhows, junks, and sampans along Expo's canals and lakes; dozens of fine restaurants serving national dishes from all over the world; a picture gallery with 150 of the world's masterpieces; fireworks displays; nightclubs featuring entertainers from many different lands; free shows by folk singers, choirs, dancers, and brass bands from all over Canada; a gigantic photography exhibit; an amusement park; a Canadian pioneer village; a children's playground; and a life-size model urban housing development with 158 different gardens—one for every apartment—with each garden automatically irrigated and fertilized from a central source. The U.S. Pavilion, with lunar landscapes, space training equipment, and actual "hardware" for outer space, will give you an inside preview of our 1970 moon flight.

The first cruise brings you to Expo '67 during a gala film festival attended by international stars. The second is in time for a thrilling show staged by the Gendarmerie Francaise, a 500-year-old French military police force which served as Napoleon's Imperial Guard. Seven hundred men will perform spectacular parade maneuvers using 110 horses, 40 motorcycles, and 18 jeeps.

On your way from New York to Montreal, you'll sail along New England and Nova Scotia to the Gaspe Peninsula, rocky and windblown, with plunging cliffs, dense forest, wild salmon streams, and beautiful mountains.

You'll land in Gaspe, a salty, seagoing town with a harbor that's crowded with tall-masted fishing boats and deep-sea freighters. A sight-seeing tour (you can buy it and all other shore excursions on board at usual rates) will take you along the coast to Perce, most beautiful spot on the peninsula. Jutting up from the ocean just beyond the picturesque village is a 1,420-foot-long, 400-million-ton block of limestone with a big hole through it, chewed out by the tides. At low tide, a sand bridge connects this massive landmark to the mainland, but it's not advisable that you venture across. Best view of Perce Rock is from a cliff, marked by a tall cross.

Back on board, you'll cruise around the end of the Gaspe Peninsula to the mighty St. Lawrence River. You'll detour into the narrow fjord-like Saguenay River, and then continue up the St. Lawrence to Quebec City. Ramparts surround its old section. Centuries-old houses look like those in the provinces of France, and the waterfront is a Marseilles in miniature.

Quebec has been a garrison town since it was founded in 1609. Its mighty Citadel, where Roosevelt and Churchill met in World War II, still serves as headquarters of the colorful Royal 22nd Regiment, whose commands are given in French. Best time to visit is 10 a.m. when the red-coated 22nd changes guard with pomp and ceremony, parading their mascot, a white goat. There are half-hour guided tours (daily, 8 to 8) through the fortress. Arrange for sightseeing aboard a bus or take the four-hour Quebec Walking Tour, guidebook in hand. Get a free copy at the Municipal Tourist Office on Rue d'Auteuil. You'll have time to explore; you spend a whole day in Quebec, from 8 a.m. till midnight.

Montreal is a thousand miles from the ocean, but it has been an important international port for two centuries. The Church of Notre Dame de Bonsecours, in the heart of the old city, was dedicated in 1771 to seamen leaving the harbor. From an observation platform in the tower you can gaze out on the docks, viewing the unique houses of old Montreal, and the new skyscrapers beyond. There's another striking view from the top of 763-foot-high Mount Royal.

You reach Mount Royal by bus from downtown, or by horse-drawn carriage—a *caleche*. On either of your last two days in Montreal, take a motor coach tour to see the great waterfront installations of the St. Lawrence Seaway; roam through the Wax Museum, which houses more than 85 life-size figures of famous personages, past and present, and visit Notre Dame de Montreal Cathedral.

Your vacation, of course, doesn't end in Montreal. After you've seen the exposition and the city, you then sail all the way back to New York, enjoying once more the merriment and the effortless leisure of life aboard ship. What a wonderful way to go to the fair!

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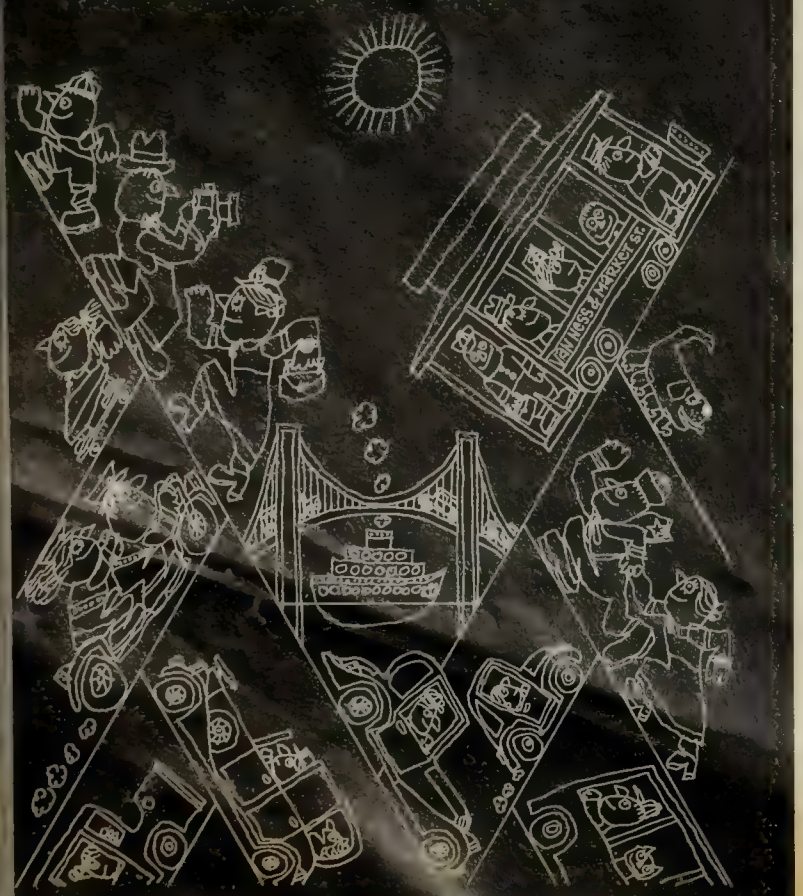
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For a magnificent journey along California's coast and through its mountains, you may either follow our itinerary in your own car, or, if you fly, take a special California Parlor Car Tour bus that covers the same attractions while taking you from San Francisco to Los Angeles, or vice versa.

Each city package includes three days and three nights. The bus tour between them lasts five days, with an optional sixth—11 or 12 days in all. Of course, if you're driving, take all the time you want!

San Francisco curves around the most beautiful bay in America—450 square miles of protected water rimmed by cliffs. Here, in 1776, Spanish explorer-priests founded Mission Dolores and dedicated it to Saint Francis, for whom the city is named. During gold rush days, thousands of fortune-hunters swarmed through the Barbary Coast section near the docks and created a tradition of exuberant after-dark fun that's going yet.

Cable cars still sway up and down the city's hills. Sleek, modern apartment buildings stand close to pastel-colored 19th century gingerbread frame houses.

The largest Chinese city outside the Orient spreads out from Grant Avenue. You'll find excellent Chinese restaurants and Oriental bazaars. As you stroll about, look up at the carved, painted beams which protrude in pagoda style from the roofs of the buildings; it's a sight most travelers miss. Pass through the bright red doors of Kong Chow Temple, 520 Pine Street, and step into a tranquil, Oriental shrine, decorated with rich silks and splendid carvings.

Go out to Candlestick Park, new 11-million-dollar home of the San Francisco Giants. Dine along colorful Fisherman's Wharf where commercial fishing boats tie up. See the Balclutha, last square rigger to fly the U.S. flag. At twilight relax in the cocktail lounges that top the tall Mark Hopkins and Fairmont Hotels and watch the city's nighttime spectaculars.

Cross Golden Gate Bridge to the craft shops and art galleries in Sausalito, whose houses perch jauntily on hills that rise straight up from the bay. Stop in Muir Woods for a shady stroll under giant redwood trees. Also be sure to cross the Bay Bridge to Berkeley. See the handsome Greek amphitheater of the University of California, and drive through nearby residential communities.

You have your choice of two out of five different sight-seeing tours. The three-hour get-aquainted drive through San Francisco and the all-day excursion to Oakland, Berkeley, Muir Woods, and Sausalito are especially interesting.

To the east of San Francisco lies California's fertile Central Valley, and beyond, the rugged mountain country where pioneers sought gold. High in the Sierras, between Highways 40 and 50, you'll find 6,200-foot high Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border. Forests and alpine meadows ring the unbelievably blue water. Nearby is Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Some 100 miles south of the Tahoe area, in Yosemite National Park where the bus tour spends two nights (Ahwahnee Hotel or Yosemite Lodge) and a full day of exploring, you'll see the Cascades, with a drop of 2,425 feet, the second highest waterfall in the world.

You may find it more convenient, if you drive, to stop over in the mountains on your way to or from California. In that case, head straight down from San Francisco. We recommend highways 35 and 17 to Santa Cruz, then highway 1 via Watsonville to Monterey.

On the peninsula of Monterey, you'll find evidence of old California dating back to the days of Spanish rule. See the historic Custom House, the Carmel Mission, and the seat of California's first state legislature. Here you'll also find the California John Steinbeck wrote about. Along the coast of the peninsula winds 17 Mile Drive, past millionaires' mansions. Sea lion herds rest on off-shore shelves. The drive passes Pebble Beach Golf Course and Cypress Point. The 17 Mile Drive ends at Carmel, a rustic art colony turned resort.

Thirty miles south of Monterey you'll enter the Big Sur country, a land of densely wooded canyons, high mountains, and cliffs that drop straight down into the ocean.

You'll visit San Luis Obispo, a Spanish mission that was founded in 1772. In Santa Barbara, the tour groups stop at the Miramar Resort Hotel, which has both a private beach and a swimming pool. Spanish influence abounds.

Los Angeles, your last stop, is a sprawling city of contrasting communities all tied together by the concrete ribbons of freeways. It's a razzle-dazzle land. Shop the Mexican market in Olvera Street, visit famous Farmers Market, tour the movie and TV studios of Hollywood, see the footprints of movie greats at Grauman's Chinese Theatre, drive past the homes of the stars in Beverly Hills, Bel-Air, and Brentwood, and dine in the many fine restaurants along Sunset Strip and on La Cienega.

Close to the city you'll find: Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Marineland, magic Disneyland, a 50-million-dollar fairy-tale world, and Knott's Berry Farm, where you can pan for gold. Our city package offers a choice of six different tours. The Beverly Hills trip takes you right on the working set of a movie or TV production; the visit to Disneyland includes Knott's Berry Farm.

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Columbus discovered the Caribbean during his first voyage to the New World, and soon Spanish freebooters flocked to the islands; pirates hid out in palm-sheltered coves; and colonists from Europe arrived to found villages and set up sugar plantations. Even George Washington slept here—in Barbados, the only place he ever went outside the American mainland.

Today the islands in this balmy sea, four times the size of Texas, are a year-round playground, and the best time, believe it or not, is from mid-April to mid-December, when it's less crowded and the trade winds keep you cool. You can swim in mirror-clear water and inspect tropical fish through your goggles, play golf on championship courses, go to horse races, see fish that fly, watch native nightclub entertainers dance to the calypso beat of steel bands, and shop in duty-free stores. You will discover lands that are an exotic mixture of cultures, African and European, inhabited by friendly, cheerful people who wear bright, vivid clothing, enjoy relaxing, and—in the English-speaking areas—talk in a delightful, singsong rhythm.

We've arranged a contrast-packed 17-day summer tour that takes you to islands with Spanish, English, and Danish-American atmosphere and gives you opportunities for choosing the attractions that interest you most. If you like, you can shorten it to 8, 11, or 14 days. Any way you take it, you will have a fascinating vacation that's tailor-made for you.

Your first stop is San Juan, Puerto Rico, oldest city that flies the American flag. Inside the ancient quarter are handsome stone and brick houses with graceful balconies decorating their facades. They're built, Spanish-style, around interior patios, and they form such a beautiful architectural whole that the entire area is now a historic zone in which all construction is regulated.

La Fortaleza (The Fortress), oldest executive mansion still in use in this hemisphere, stands on top of the defense wall. If you stroll from the fortress along the defense wall past San Juan Gate, once the main entrance to the city, you'll quickly come to El Morro, a sturdy fort built on a triangular promontory. Far below, waves foam against jagged rocks. The wall winds in and out, following the indentations of the cliff, to San Cristobal Fortress, half a mile away, which has a sweeping view of the Atlantic. Sight-seeing buses will take you around the city, to El Morro, the University (where the annual Casals Festival is held), and other historic landmarks. You'll also go on a half-day drive to a lush tropical rain forest.

The rest of your stay in San Juan you're free to do as you please. Sail through the harbor on a speedy catamaran; play on one of the most unusual golf courses in the Caribbean (two holes are within the moat of El Morro Fort); watch thoroughbreds run at El Comandante racetrack (three days a week the year round); shop for Siamese silks, Spanish antiques, native pottery, necklaces made from multicolored local seeds.

From San Juan you may fly for three nights in either St. Thomas or St. Croix, two of the three Virgin Islands which the U.S. bought from Denmark in 1917. St. Thomas is a rugged island, with a mountain ridge rising steeply behind Charlotte Amalie, its main town. A road winds over this peak, providing sensational views of the island and sea, and descends to Magen's Bay, where a magnificent beach, shaped like a horseshoe, is shaded by palm trees. St. Croix is more tranquil—a rural island with neat, rolling fields and splendid homes which belonged to the former sugar barons.

Both St. Thomas and St. Croix have excellent restaurants, nightclubs featuring steel bands, duty-free shops that sell Oriental silks, French perfumes, Swiss watches, Danish silver, Indian water-buffalo sandals, and many other items.

You can cut short your vacation —if you must—after visiting either St. Thomas or St. Croix, or you can extend it, going to three different islands—tranquil Antigua, Riviera-like Jamaica, and Barbados, so English it's called "little England." Bridgetown, its capital, even has a Trafalgar Square, with a statue of Lord Nelson.

Antigua is the place to enjoy far-away-from-it-all atmosphere while still living in excellent hotels. The island's towns, small and quaint, resemble Old English villages transplanted to the tropics and painted white to withstand the constant sun. A tour there will take you through rolling sugar fields, tropical fruit country, and native fishing villages to Nelson's Dockyard, historic British naval base, once the Spanish Main's most impregnable bastion. Instead of war ships, luxury yachts dock there now, available for charter.

Going to Jamaica you'll fly to either Montego Bay or Kingston and from there motor to Ocho Rios. In the picturesque village, life moves in tropical, slow motion rhythm, but close by there are excellent modern hotels, each on its own sand beach.

In Barbados, you'll spend three nights in Bridgetown, a West Indies capital with a Victorian bandstand on Bay Street, stores that sell cashmere sweaters and doeskin gloves, and streets which donkey carts share with compact British cars. The town has been a busy port for 300 years; even today sections of it look like an 18th Century print, for weathered schooners with antique lines still tie up to its busy wharves. In Pelican Village, just a short walk from town, you'll find a quaint cluster of 30 neat, pointed-roof African huts which house a colorful waterfront bazaar of Barbados products.

Every inch of Barbados' rolling hills and terraces is cultivated. Like England, this is a garden-island, but you'll find pink sand beaches, steel bands, limbo dancing, and flying fish as well; the fish are one of the island's seafood delicacies. You'll tour the island and have time for beach-loafing, tennis, golf, deep sea fishing, and other water sports.

TOUR IV: ISLANDS OF THE CARIBBEAN

Five-day, four-night San Juan package begins at $47.50; three-night St. Thomas package at $41; three-night St. Croix package at $59. Included are transfers between airport and hotel, entertainment program at your hotel, hotel accommodations, local sight-seeing tours. Three-night Antigua package begins at $54; three-night Barbados package at $39. Included are transfers between airport and hotel, hotel accommodations, some meals, local sight-seeing. Round trip air fare from New York covering all these islands costs $207.09. All prices are those prevailing from April 15 to December 15 and are based on tariffs in effect last year. Prices in 1967 (except air fare) may be slightly higher. For additional information on air fare costs to San Juan from other U.S. cities, contact your local travel agent or ask American Express.

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You arrive in London in the morning by transatlantic jet. Check into your hotel, your headquarters for four days, and the city is yours! You can shop for Wedgwood and tweeds along Piccadilly and Regent Street, or look at the Elgin Marbles in the British Museum, or listen to colorful orators at Hyde Park Corner, or roam through the exciting nightlife of Soho.

During the next two days, organized sight-seeing tours—included in the package price—take you to Buckingham Palace, St. James's Palace, and the Tower of London. You'll visit Westminster Abbey; turreted Windsor Castle, still the home of Britain's royal family; and Hampton Court Palace, where Henry VIII lived with his domestic problems. Visit the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew Gardens, and little Strand-on-the-Green, a fishing village of quaint 18th century houses tucked away smack in the heart of the big city.

Try some of London's celebrated restaurants. For special treats, lunch at Simpson's in the Strand and in colorful pubs like Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, where Samuel Johnson liked to eat; or the Nags Head, close to Convent Garden and much frequented by actors from theaters nearby. At night, take in a hit play or musical; London is a great theater town.

On your fifth day you're off by train through Merrie England. The thatched cottages and flower-filled gardens of the Thames Valley flash past, and you arrive in Oxford. You stop there for a look at majestic High Street, the deer park at Magdalen College, and pastoral Christ Church meadow. Then you continue by bus to Stratford to visit Shakespeare's birthplace, Anne Hathaway's cottage, and see a performance at the Shakespeare Theatre (April 6 to November 12).

After that, it's to York, then on to Edinburgh, capital of Scotland. Pick up your rental car (it's included in the price), and you're off for two days in the highlands. Go where you wish. We suggest St. Andrews, Carnoustie, and Gleneagles. Each has challenging golf courses. At Gleneagles fish for salmon and Loch Leven trout. Then continue through misty valleys, across mountain slopes of yellow gorse, over the high passes of the Trossachs, down to storied Loch Lomond.

Next morning you'll fly to Paris for two exciting days. Tour buses carry you along magnificent boulevards to the Eiffel Tower; Place de la Concorde, the Latin Quarter, colorful haunt of students and bohemians; Notre Dame Cathedral; the Louvre Museum, home of the Mona Lisa. You have a choice of two additional tours—one, during the day, to the superb palaces and gardens of Versailles; the other, after dark, to nightclubs like the Lido.

Should you prefer to spend more time right in Paris instead of touring Versailles, you'll find no end of pleasant ways to spend the day. Shop along elegant Rue de la Paix and Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, visit Left Bank art galleries and antique shops near Quai Voltaire, float along the Seine on a sightseeing boat, and enjoy an excellent lunch at almost any restaurant; Paris has thousands of them, moderately priced to very expensive, and all post menus and price lists out front. Be like a true Parisian and loaf at a sidewalk cafe.

Then it's Madrid, just a short morning flight from Paris. That afternoon you can stroll about by yourself, or tour the narrow streets of the old city and the broad boulevards of the new.

The second day in Madrid, you have an optional tour to medieval Toledo, most Oriental city in Europe. There you visit the gothic cathedral, decorated with carvings made from wood that Columbus brought from America. You go to El Greco's home, now a museum filled with his paintings.

Sometime during your stay, take a taxi to the Official Handicrafts Exhibition, Floridablanca 1, to shop for ceramics, wood carvings, and wrought iron, or visit the Prado Museum, one of Europe's greatest, to see its priceless paintings by Titian, El Greco, Velasquez, and Goya. Be sure to get a guide; the museum is huge.

From Madrid you travel to Granada, ancient city of the Moors. Your hotel is near the Alhambra Palace, built by Moorish potentates during the Middle Ages. After dinner, an exotic sight awaits you at a whitewashed cave on the edge of the city. Gypsies perform every night in the front room of their spotlessly clean cave. They stage a spine-tingling show.

From Granada a comfortable motor coach carries you across soaring mountains to Torremolinos, enchanting seaside resort on the Costa del Sol, for four full days of memorable fun (plus the day of your arrival). You siesta by the sea, play golf, explore the coast by car or Arab stallion ($1.70 an hour), take local buses or join escorted tours. The hotel porter can arrange these things for you.

Here too you'll want to relax at a cafe in the village square. Then, a few blocks away, you can wander through the tiny fishing villages of whitewashed houses from which this exotic resort developed. Listen for a guitar, the sound of Spain, drifting from a glowing patio.

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The Hawaiian Islands lie almost 2,500 miles off the U.S. mainland, about five hours by jet. The British discovered them in 1778, and the Russians built a fort there in 1817. Then American missionaries and whaling ship captains brought New England customs to the islands throughout the 19th century. Few of the colonial churches still stand, but there are contrasting Buddhist temples and ancient Polynesian shrines—the latter erected long before Christian or Buddhist influence arrived—to honor island gods like Maui, who fought the sun, and Pele, who lived in volcanoes.

Today, luxurious resort hotels front on wide sand beaches. Surf riders skim the crests of the waves, and Polynesian cowboys herd cattle like Texas wranglers.

The people of the Hawaiian Islands are a mixture of many races. They're the friendliest folks in the world—courteous, easygoing, smiling, singing "Aloha"—and the great thing about it is that they really mean it.

Our tour shows you four of the islands in eight days and offers an optional three days on a fifth island. Go any time of year. You'll find eternal summer here, for trade winds cool the islands to an average 75 degrees all year.

Honolulu, the tropical state capital on the island of Oahu, is where the state legislature meets in our nation's only royal palace. Paddle-driven outrigger canoes—used for centuries in the South Seas—race past plush hotels along Waikiki Beach. Nightclubs furnish specials like *mai tai* (made with rum and passion fruit liqueur), restaurants serve hamburgers and crisp won ton, the Chinese version of ravioli. You'll tour in a comfortable bus and drive to the top of Mount Tantalus, where you can look over Honolulu, from Pearl Harbor to Diamond Head.

On another excursion, you'll cruise into Pearl Harbor, past the rusting hull of the USS Arizona, relic of December 7, 1941. You'll see Hickam Field and Ford Island, and, if you're lucky, catch sight of a sampan fishing fleet which frequently sails Kewalo Basin. At night you'll attend a *malihini* party in honor of you, the "*malihini*" newcomer. In addition to a sumptuous buffet, you'll enjoy an exciting floor- and fashion-show.

You'll want to stroll through Ulu Mau, authentic Hawaiian village, to see how leis are made, huts are thatched, and taro root is pounded into poi, one of the staples of Polynesian meals. You can also visit a sugar mill (February to October), or rent a car and go exploring. Stop for awhile near scenic Koko Head Park, where the ocean shoots geysers high in the air, then follow the coast road through a bamboo forest, past Rabbit Island and Kaneohe Yacht Club to dense mango and breadfruit groves beyond Kaaawa Park. Signs in the shape of cape-clad Hawaiian warriors point to still other attractions on your route. Top off the evening with a luau feast as you watch hula dancers.

On your fourth day, you'll fly from Honolulu over the deep green valleys and high waterfalls of the island of Molokai. You'll land on Maui, created when two huge volcanoes were joined together by lava flows. Lahaina, the capital of the Islands until 1845, once hosted missionaries and whaling ship captains. They've both vanished now, but the whales remain, returning every November to Lahaina Roadstead. From then until May, when they swim back to the Bering Sea, they romp with their calves off shore.

Near Lahaina's old courthouse, tall-masted sailing yachts and motor launches tie up today. You'll see ancient Polynesian temples at Halekii Heiau; a printing press on which Hawaii's first newspaper was printed in 1834 at Hale Pai; and stick-figure drawings of men and animals carved on rocks near Olowalu many centuries ago.

A day-long sight-seeing tour will take you all over Maui—to Lahaina, to Kahului, and to Haleakala National Park. Haleakala is an extinct volcano. Stand on the crater's slope and you'll look across a 25-square-mile floor without a trace of vegetation to soften its wildness.

You'll spend two days on Maui before flying to Hawaii, larger than all the other islands put together. Paniolos—Hawaiian cowboys—herd cattle, steam hisses from cracks in the earth, and orchids grow in multicolored profusion near Hilo. Hawaii has the largest orchid-growing business in the world. You'll go to Rainbow Falls on the Wailuku River, and watch it pour over a volcanic ledge; visit a Polynesian weaving shop; and at Punaluu watch creamy surf break against a black sand beach. You'll board a yacht and sail along the coast past grass-shack fishing villages to Kealakekua Bay, where you'll transfer to a glass-bottomed boat to look down into the brilliant world of free-form coral growths and flashily-colored tropical fish.

You'll spend two days on Hawaii island. You can elect to fly on to three additional days in Kauai, geologically the oldest of the islands, so green that moss, ferns, and trees completely cover the mountains, turning them into emerald peaks. There's no sight-seeing program here: You're free to loaf, island style, beneath a coconut palm, go surfing or deep-sea fishing, cut through the waves in an outrigger canoe, golf, or ride horse along trails fragrant with exotic wild flowers.

On each of the islands your tour escort will recommend restaurants, explain Polynesian cuisine, tell you about night clubs that feature South Seas music and hula dancing, and give you tips on where to shop. Even if you don't buy souvenirs, you'll discover—long after you leave the islands—that the islands won't leave you.

TOUR VI: HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Eight-day tour costs from $110 to $166, depending on your choice of hotels. The three-day minimum extension tour package for Kauai costs $41. Round trip, economy class air fare from San Francisco and Los Angeles is $200. Inter-island air fares come to $58, including the trip to Kauai. Prices include accommodations in twin-bedded rooms, get-together lunch at Willows Restaurant, *malihini* dinner and international show, lunch at Sheraton Maui on fifth day, lunch at Volcano House on sixth day; sight-seeing tours by coach and motor launch; transfers between airports and hotels at stopover points; tips for baggage handling; services of an experienced tour escort while in Hawaii.

There are frequent Sunday tour departures from San Francisco and Los Angeles every month throughout the year. Generally, the escorted Hawaiian Islands tour ends the following Sunday morning. You return to the mainland by air via Honolulu on Wednesday of the second week unless you extend your Kauai stay for more "beach loafing." Hotel and sight-seeing packages in either San Francisco or Los Angeles may be added at your option before or after your tour of the Hawaiian Islands. You may wish to take advantage of the special Better Homes and Gardens tour arrangements described in *Tour III, BH&G Tour to California*, on page 21.

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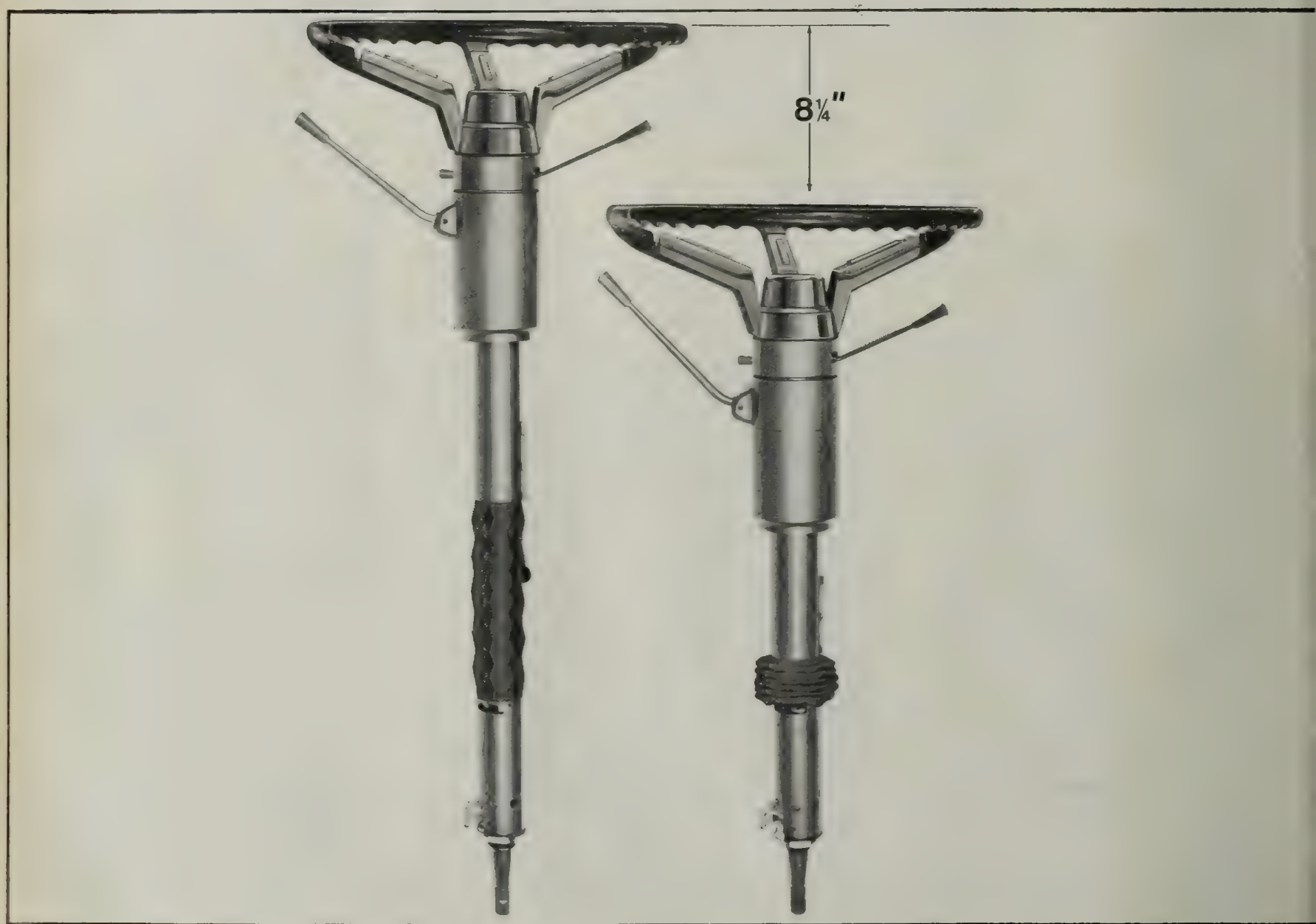
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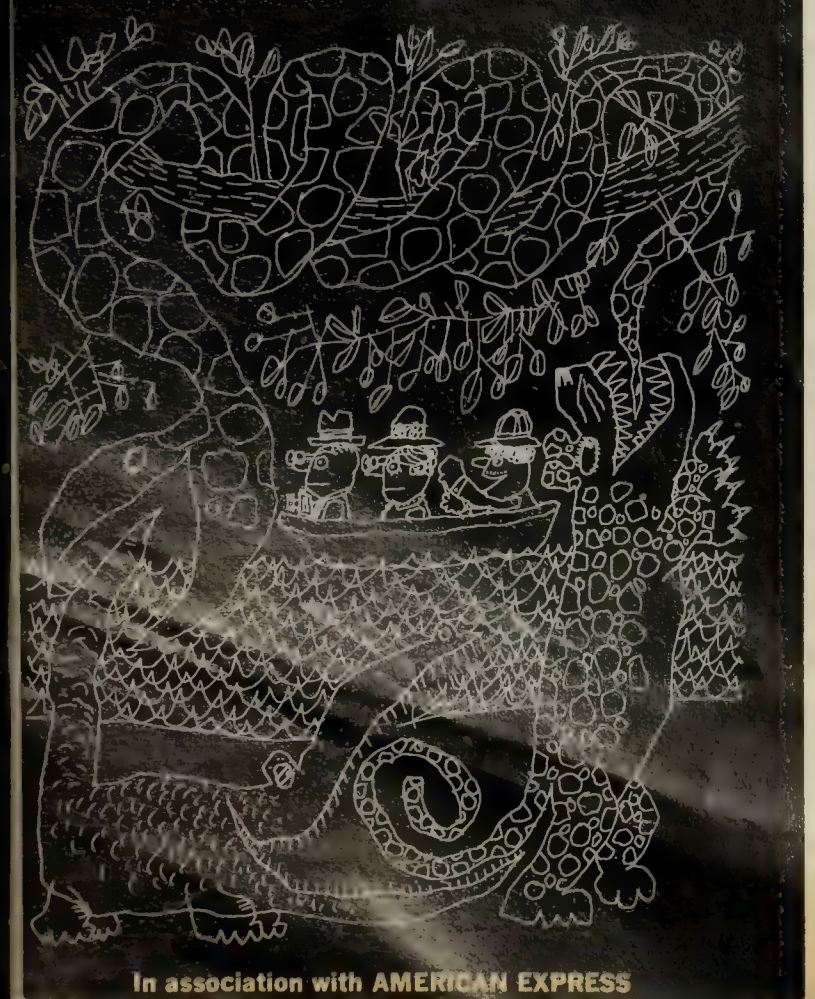
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Dark Ages, the inhabitants of South America built immense cities and established one of the world's truly great civilizations. Historians often speculate on what might have been the fate of our modern world had the Incas crossed the Atlantic eastward first and discovered Europe before Columbus navigated westward. But after Columbus came the Spanish *conquistadores* who spread through South America during the 16th Century and imposed the culture of resurgent Spain and Portugal upon the remnants of a people they called "Indians." Inevitably, South Americans threw off the yoke of Spain and Portugal, and established their independent governments along geopolitical boundaries, each with its own fascinating culture and history.

Today this sprawling continent is an astonishing mixture of the ancient, the merely old, and the futuristic. It's also one of the best-kept travel secrets, though jets have made the contrasting South American countries easy to reach. But here you'll find sophisticated cities and jungle villages; animated bikini beaches and lonely plains inhabited mostly by cowboys and cattle; soaring mountains, and a river so wide it looks like the sea; high-fashion senoritas, and Indians with rings in their noses.

We have an air tour that weaves these sights and many more into a fabulous 51-day travel adventure in 11 countries (which can be shortened to 31 days in 9 countries). You'll fly down the west coast of South America and up the east, taking many excursions. This is a vacation few people have had.

In 1513 Balboa marched across the narrow Isthmus of Panama; 401 years later the United States opened the Panama canal. You'll see its slow parade of ships outlined against the sky, as you drive from Panama City to Miraflores Locks on the Pacific. You'll visit the San Blas Islands in the Atlantic, inhabited by the Cuna Indians, who live in houses made of wonderfully colored cloth.

You fly from Panama City to Bogota, Colombia's capital, where you'll have your first look at the Andes, the mighty mountain chain that spans the continent. Bogota lies some 8,500 feet high on the slopes of the Andes. It's a city of 16th century Spanish buildings and modern skyscrapers, surrounded by green pines and eucalyptus trees.

Because Quito, Ecuador's capital, lies only 15 miles from the equator, the sun always rises here at 6 a.m. and sets at 6 p.m.; the climate is springlike all year, thanks to the city's 9,300-foot altitude. You'll go through steep streets past neat white houses to La Compania, one of Quito's most beautiful churches; the facade is carved so delicately it looks like lace, and the interior glows with gold leaf.

The 4,000-mile-long Amazon River rises in Peru. After you've seen the handsome churches and ruins outside of Lima, the capital, you'll fly over the Andes and down to Iquitos, an exotic jungle town, where the main street is the river. Shops are filled with parrots, monkeys, jungle cats, and other birds and animals. You'll take a launch along the Amazon to native villages before flying to La Paz, Bolivia. It's the highest capital in the world (more than 12,000 feet above sea level), but the city itself is built along the bottom of a deep gorge, surrounded by snow-capped peaks. Besides seeing the city's sights, you'll spend a night at the shore of Lake Titicaca, on the border of Bolivia and Peru and, entering Peru again, go to Cuzco, ancient capital of the Incas, where you'll see the imposing Temple of the Sun and, in the cathedral, find an altar of gleaming silver and a dragon carved from a single emerald. You'll travel by auto-rail through the sacred valley of the Incas to Machu Picchu, mountain-top sanctuary used by the Indians. Its magnificent ruins of temples and houses were so expertly hidden that the refuge was not discovered until the year 1911.

In Chile a strip of a country, 2,800 miles long and never more than 110 wide—you'll visit Santiago, the capital. Then you fly across the continent to Buenos Aires, Argentina's beautiful capital, with French-style mansions and palaces, sidewalk cafes and smart shops. Here you'll be invited to an Argentine country estate for lunch, music, and dancing. You'll have time on your own to explore the city—go to the Calle Florida for shopping, Calle Corrientes for nightclubs, and see Casa Rosada, the pink presidential palace—before crossing Rio de la Plata to Montevideo, Uruguay's capital. Later you'll visit Punta del Este, a delightful seaside resort.

You'll find donkeys crowding the streets in Asuncion, Paraguay's capital, and women, wrapped in shawls, riding side-saddle to the river bank, where they wash their laundry. For all that, it's a comfortable city, for tourists, at least. You'll spend a day here and go to Iguassu Falls, where 275 cataracts form a misty crescent one and a half miles wide and 230 feet high.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is a magnificent, sophisticated city tucked between green, rugged peaks and sweeping beaches. Here are Copacabana Beach, backed by modern skyscrapers, and Sugar Loaf Mountain towering over the bay.

Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil, will carry you into the future. It's a city of striking modern art and architecture, built from scratch on the shore of a vast artificial lake.

At Belem you'll meet the mighty Amazon again, take another cruise on it, and shop in the city's exotic river market for snakeskins, calabashes, and alligator skulls.

Surinam (formerly called Dutch Guiana) gives you your final tour contrast. In Paramaribo, its capital, bicycles—favorite means of transportation in Holland—compete with donkey carts. The sidewalks are crowded with Creoles, Hindus, Indonesians, Chinese, Syrians, Indians, and Bush Negroes, clad in saris, cotton frocks and—sometimes—almost nothing at all. You'll see the jungle as you glide on a river boat past flamingos, yellow birds, and tangled green forests.

TOUR VII: SOUTH AMERICA

The 51-day tour costs $1,750, plus approximately $730 round trip air fare from Miami. There are departures on Feb. 7, 14, 28, June 20, July 4, Sept. 19, Oct. 3, 17, and 31. The 31-day trip costs $1,095, plus approximately $660 round trip air fare from Miami. It leaves on Feb. 2, 23, March 9, June 29, Sept. 28, Oct. 12 and 26. Each tour price covers cost of a twin-bedded hotel room, all meals, sightseeing with English-speaking guides, entrance fees, all ground transportation and transfers, tips, and the services of a tour manager. Price does not include expenses on the U.S. mainland, laundry, wines, mineral water, special foods, and all items of a personal nature.

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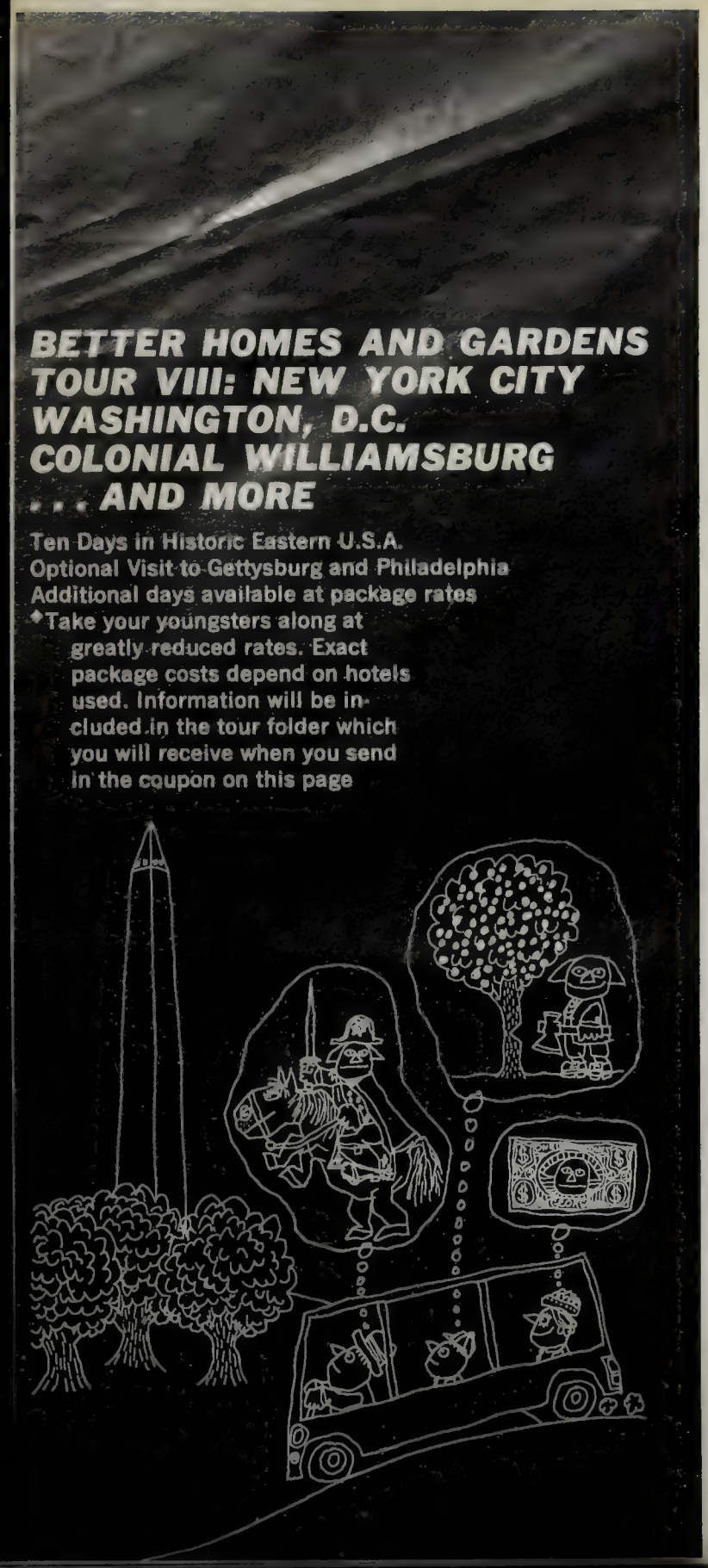
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Some 390 miles and two centuries separate Colonial Williamsburg from modern Manhattan; journey anywhere between them, and you will tread historic ground. Here the early settlers conquered a wilderness. Patriots at Valley Forge and statesmen at Philadelphia helped establish a new nation. Heroes in blue and gray died at Gettysburg. In Washington, history has been—and is—made every day. You can watch the men who make it, and in the National Archives, the very shrine of our country, see the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and one of the original copies of the Bill of Rights. In New York you can go to the spot on Wall Street where George Washington took his oath.

The allure of this corner of our country is more than historic, however. Colonial Williamsburg is romantic and tranquil, removed from the 20th century; Washington is beautiful and exciting; and as for New York—well, no other city in the world can match it for glamour and fun.

Most families travel this stretch of America by car. But of course you can fly to New York or Washington, or go there by bus or train, and you can take a plane, train, or bus between them. However you move about, you can take advantage of these convenient package tours: four days and four nights in New York City, three days and two nights in Williamsburg.

Washington is a good place to begin (but you could just as well start in New York). Although you can't enter the working quarters of the President, you can tour the White House. You may also visit the House and the Senate and drop in on the FBI; there you'll see laboratories and a shooting gallery where G-men show their rapid-fire marksmanship.

You'll want to ride to the top of the 555-foot-high Washington Monument for a panorama of the city; and go to Georgetown, the most fashionable section of Washington. In Arlington National Cemetery, you'll see President John F. Kennedy's grave.

Stretching back from the Potomac south of the city, you'll find George Washington's plantation, Mount Vernon. You may visit the mansion and other buildings on this immaculate estate. Annapolis, 40 minutes east of Washington, was the first capital of the U.S. after the Revolution, and it still retains the stately atmosphere of its early days.

Our Washington package gives you a choice of two out of six tours, each lasting from 3 to 4½ hours, to these and other attractions. Take your choice, and then explore on your own before taking the escorted tour to Williamsburg, or driving down on your own.

In 1633, Virginia settlers built a stockade. Within a century, the stockade grew into the colony's capital. Today, restored at a cost of more than 76 million dollars, Williamsburg's 500 fine buildings—homes, craft shops, and restaurants—turn back the clock to the 18th Century. Bewigged artisans in knee breeches work in twelve craft shops, using the tools of colonial times to create goods of silver, leather, wood, and iron. Ladies in sweeping crinolines greet you at several mansions. Prancing horses pull carriages along broad Duke of Gloucester Street. You'll see the gardens—75 acres of brilliant color and shaded lanes; the Governor's Palace; and the historic capitol, where the Virginia Resolution for Independence and the Declaration of Rights were issued.

You'll visit nearby Jamestown: here the first permanent English settlement in the New World was founded on May 13, 1607, and John Smith met Pocahontas. You will go to the earthwork fortifications of Yorktown, the battlefield where General Cornwallis surrendered; visit Richmond, capital of the Confederacy; and near Charlottesville see Monticello, which Thomas Jefferson designed.

Our tour returns you to Washington. You can spend the night there, then drive to Gettysburg if you're taking the trip by car. In July, 1863 one of the bloodiest battles of the War Between the States was fought here. At the Visitor Center, a free 12-minute slide lecture will tell you what to do and see. After that, drive over the battlefield, following a free folder published by the National Park Service.

Philadelphia is also on your route if you drive. See the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall, stroll along narrow, cobblestoned Elfreth's Alley, whose brick houses, dating from 1690, are still inhabited; visit the house on Arch Street where Betsy Ross stitched the first Stars and Stripes. Valley Forge is less than an hour away.

Glittering New York City is a spectacle of theaters, nightclubs, restaurants, department stores, frantic rush-hour crowds, crawling traffic, and sleek, aluminum-glass buildings that pierce the sky. Best way to have a relaxing look at Manhattan's wonders is to take a three-hour Circle Line harbor cruise (April · November) from 42nd Street around the island, past Wall Street and midtown skyscrapers, the United Nations Building, streamlined ocean liners, and green riverside parks.

After that, the city is yours. Take in a Broadway show; drop by a coffee shop along MacDougal Street in Greenwich Village; window shop Fifth Avenue displays of high fashions, furniture, glass, silver and other merchandise gathered from every corner of the world; see the glittering jewels in Tiffany's windows; go to vast Radio City Music Hall; take a boat to the Statue of Liberty; shoot up in an elevator to the observation platform on the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building.

Our city package provides a choice of four out of 19 different sightseeing trips and visits to Broadway shows, sports events, restaurants, and nightclubs. Of course, you can do many more things on your own. The Visitors and Convention Bureau, 90 East 42nd Street, will send you details about New York City attractions.

TOUR VIII: NEW YORK CITY, WASHINGTON, D.C., COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG—AND MORE!

The three-day, three-night Washington package costs from $28.25 to $48.96 for one person, depending on hotel selected. Included are air-conditioned hotel room with double bed and a choice of two out of six tours, each lasting from 3 to 4½ hours. The three-day, two-night Colonial Williamsburg package costs $90 per person. Included are hotel with double bed, transportation to and from Washington, sight-seeing, all admission fees, guide fees and luncheons. Add from $5.75 to $11.96 for a night in a Washington hotel before leaving for New York. A four-day, four-night New York City package costs from $45.25 to $77.13 for one person. Included are hotel room with double bed, plus a choice of four out of 19 tours, visits to Broadway shows, sports events, restaurants and nightclubs. To attend TV shows and Broadway theaters on your own, write the networks and box offices a few months in advance. One night can be subtracted, if desired, without losing package hotel rates.

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The fascination of Old Mexico and the delightful pleasures of the new are yours on this trip that combines eight days in and around Mexico City with an optional four-day seaside vacation in Acapulco. You'll visit ancient Indian pyramids, see smoking, snow-capped volcanoes, shop for exotic Indian handicrafts in open-air markets, explore sleepy colonial villages that date back to the reign of the Spanish, even watch bullfights if you like.

In Acapulco you'll enjoy golf and swimming, deep-sea fishing, nightclubs, and a yacht cruise—a perfect life of ease. On the whole trip, you'll stop in only two hotels, in Mexico City and Acapulco. Excursions return you to your hotel each evening. That way you can really unpack and relax.

You start this enchanting tour in Mexico City on any Saturday of the year. You can fly there directly from many U.S. cities. Even from as far away as Detroit, the trip takes you only four hours nonstop. An escort will come to meet you at the airport.

In Mexico City, you'll see strange, contrasting sights. The city lies a mile-and-a-half above sea level, and it's surrounded by high mountains. Because of the great altitude, it usually takes visitors a short while to become accustomed to the crisp, sparkling—but deceptively thin—air.

On your first Sunday afternoon you can go to the world's largest bull ring to watch the fights, or spend these same hours at leisure, strolling along elegant Paseo de la Reforma and joining the crowds at Chapultepec Park.

In the week that follows, you'll get to know Mexico City and the surrounding countryside. You'll visit the Palace of Fine Arts, a handsome art museum as well as an opera house made of marble brought from every state in Mexico and from far-off Italy. Like the rest of the city, it's slowly sinking into the earth. In 1934, the year it was finished, it was 14 feet higher than it is right now. Inside, you'll marvel at the magnificent glass curtain made by Tiffany—a gigantic creation weighing more than a ton that depicts the Valley of Mexico, dominated by the twin volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl. After a rousing performance by the Ballet Folklorico, you'll continue to the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco. Long before the Conquistadors arrived, the Aztecs covered rafts with a thin layer of earth and planted flowers and trees on them. Eventually the rafts took root in the lagoon, creating a lush, fragrant world of blossoms which you'll explore by boat.

You'll visit the Zocalo, largest plaza in Mexico, and see the great cathedral and the ruins of the Aztec temple on which it was constructed. Close by in the same square are the National Palace, which houses the President's office and the National Pawnshop (Monte de Piedad). Centuries ago the Zocalo was the center of the Aztec City. The Emperor Montezuma built his palace and gardens where the pawnshop stands today.

Chapultepec Castle is another of the impressive attractions on your sight-seeing list. It gives you a commanding view of the city.

At the University, which is one of the show places of the Western Hemisphere, you'll see amazing modern Mexican architecture, decorated with stunning murals by Rivera, Siqueiros, and other famous artists. Near the Sports Courts, reminiscent of an ancient Mayan City, stands the world's largest swimming pool, with glass-roofed rooms beneath it.

One memorable trip takes you past the snow-capped volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, up through pine forests and down to the fertile Puebla Plain. Along the way you stop in Indian villages famed for the skill of their weavers, and pause in Cholula, site of an ancient Indian pyramid, topped by a Catholic sanctuary. Later you will visit Puebla, a beautiful Spanish-colonial city, and savor its special, centuries-old atmosphere. You'll visit the workshop homes of skilled artisans, who turn out striking pottery and tiles. Naturally, you'll visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's most important pilgrimage. Then, continue to San Juan Teotihuacan, site of huge, ancient pyramids erected in worship of the sun and the moon.

Drive on to Toluca to enjoy its picturesque market—an extraordinary sight. Indians come from miles around to display their bright, vari-colored wares in stalls that spread over several blocks. Wandering among them, you'll find an eye-popping variety of baskets and bedspreads, pottery and toys. You'll continue through soaring mountain scenery to the Desert of the Lions, where there are neither lions nor a desert. Instead, in a beautiful setting you'll find elaborate ruins of a vast Carmelite monastery, magnificent gardens, and grim subterranean dungeons.

You'll have time for shopping in Mexico City. Your guide will tell you where to find the best buys, the tastiest food (French, Spanish, or Mexican; this is a cosmopolitan city), the most exotic nightclub floor shows.

At Acapulco, you'll go out to the La Quebrada cliffs, where young divers plunge from towering rocks into the swirling sea far below. You'll also enjoy a delightful cruise on board the luxurious yacht *Fiesta;* it floats you past magnificent homes of the wealthy families who spend their winters here. The rest of the time is yours. Besides golfing and loafing on a beach, you can sail the ocean and fish for marlin, barracuda, and pompano before you head back home. There are direct flights from Acapulco to Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, San Antonio, San Diego, and Washington D.C.

TOUR IX: MEXICO

We recommend the Mexico City-Acapulco combination, but you can take either trip without the other. You also may arrange to stay extra days in either or both places. Escorted tours of Mexico City and surrounding heartland start and end on Saturdays. Return to U.S. from Acapulco on Wednesday of second week. The Mexico City package runs from $88 to $132, depending on the hotel you select, and includes occupancy in a twin-bedded room, dinner and cocktails in Mexico City Monday night, lunch in Puebla and Toluca, sight-seeing by private car with English-speaking guides, entrance fees and a ticket to the Ballet Folklorico, transfers between airport and hotel, tips, and services of a tour escort.

The four-day, four-night Acapulco package runs from $55 to $78, depending on the hotel you select, from May 1 to December 14; from December 15 to April 30 the range is about $64 to $99. (These are 1966 prices—the only ones available at press time. 1967 rates may be slightly higher.) The prices include occupancy in a twin-bedded room, some meals, sight-seeing excursion, yacht trip, transfers, tips, and the services of a tour escort. A 17-day excursion ticket from Chicago to Mexico City costs $171; to Acapulco, $195. Figure on the Acapulco fare for the combination trip.

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For a start, you'll fly straight to Paris, where you'll be driven to the Champs Elysees (one of the most elegant streets in Europe), the Arc de Triomphe, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, and many other attractions. Then you'll go to a bistro party in Bohemian Montmartre for dinner, champagne, and a chance to meet your tour companions.

After Paris, you'll ride south through the heart of France, pausing in Fontainebleau—once a hunting preserve for French kings—to look at the 2,000-room palace and superb gardens. You'll stop overnight in Lyon, a city surrounded by vineyards that produce many of the best French wines. You'll also visit Avignon to see the palace where Popes once lived—all this before you even get to the Riviera, bikini capital of Europe and one of the world's most beautiful shores.

You'll stay in Nice, swim and sun if you like, and drive along a coast road that clings to a cliff high above the surging sea, giving you unforgettable views of this fabulous playground. In Monte Carlo you'll have a chance to try your luck at the famous casino.

Then on into Italy, rolling along the Mediterranean past enchanting resorts like San Remo. You'll stop in Pisa, where *several* towers lean in addition to the famous one. Then to Rome, the Eternal City which has been delighting tourists for more than 2,000 years. You'll see the ruins of the Forum; the immense Colosseum; the Pantheon; the Catacombs along Appia Antica, the Roman road opened for traffic in 312 B.C. But you'll also see a great deal more—St. Peter's, largest church in the world, and one of the most beautiful; Michelangelo's superb frescoes in the Sistine Chapel; and the baroque Trevi Fountain. In addition, you'll have a whole day to explore on your own, shopping along Via Condotti (Rome's Fifth Avenue) and nearby Via Margutta, lined with art galleries and antique shops; sipping espresso coffee at a sidewalk cafe on Via Veneto, center of "dolce vita" high jinks; photographing the graceful Spanish Steps; examining Etruscan art at the Villa Giulia Museum. Rome's best sight-seeing bargain is an eight-cent ride on the *circolare* bus, which always takes you back to your starting point.

Later, in Florence, you'll see great paintings of the Renaissance; Michelangelo's sculptured masterpieces in the Medici Chapel; and Ponte Vecchio, the bridge across the Arno River that has been lined with goldsmiths' shops for centuries. In Venice, you'll visit St. Mark's Cathedral and the Doges' pink marble Palace. And you'll float in a gondola through the canals of this Renaissance city, while singers and musicians, also afloat, serenade you.

You'll see the snow-capped Alps as you drive across spectacular mountain passes to Innsbruck, and then through the tiny principality of Liechtenstein to Lucerne. In that Swiss lakeside city, you can shop for watches, take a lake steamer trip, and soar in a cable car to the top of Mt. Pilatus, high above the water. That night, yodelers and folk dancers will entertain you at a fondue party.

Next, the Black Forest (so darkly green that it often does look black); the ancient university town of Heidelberg with the romantic ruins of its castle, high above the town; modern Frankfurt; and then you'll follow the Rhine as it winds between hills covered with terraced vineyards and topped with fairy-tale castles to Cologne.

From there, to Belgium: the Grand Place in Brussels is one of the most beautiful squares in Europe, surrounded by handsome Gothic and baroque buildings, which are illuminated at night; that's the time to see it. You'll drive through Belgium's rolling forest and farm country to the tall dykes and flat fields of Holland, many of them well below sea level; ride through the canals of Amsterdam for a relaxed view of the handsome homes that line them; and go to Rijks Museum, to see paintings by Rembrandt and other Dutch masters of the Renaissance.

London is your last stop. Theaters and smart shops spread out from Piccadilly Circus, hub of the city; the Soho with its nightclubs—and French, Italian, Spanish, Greek and Indian restaurants—is close by. You'll see Buckingham Palace; St. James's Palace; Trafalgar Square, with Nelson's column rising from it; The Tower of London, where the fabulous Crown Jewels glitter behind well-guarded glass; the British Museum; 901-year-old Westminster Abbey, where royalty is crowned and married; St. Paul's Cathedral, masterpiece of Christopher Wren.

You'll see all the major attractions in London and have a day for exploring independently and for shopping. In addition, there will be two special treats: You'll have an orchestra seat at a hit stage show, and you'll go to a jovial pub-party for beer, cider, and a buffet dinner, capped by a nighttime farewell drive around the city before you fly back home the following morning.

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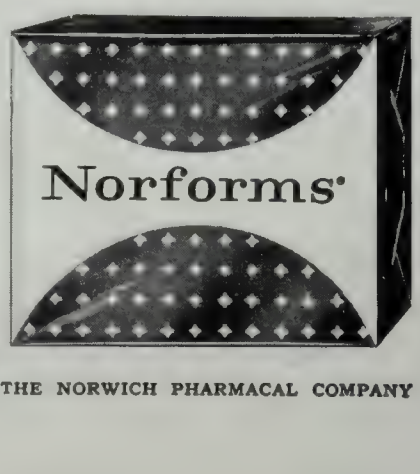
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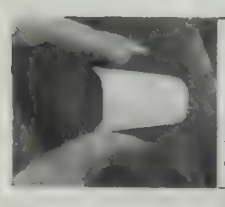
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A NEW HOUSE NOW?

If you've had a new house in mind lately, you're surely u to your ears in reports on the tight mortgage market. Yo know that interest rates have climbed, and that the amoun of money to buy new houses has been short.

Why all this happened is a fairly involved story. Th cold fact is that it did happen. What you want to know i simply this: when will things get better?

Better Homes and Gardens has gone to financial an government authorities in all parts of the country—raisin this same question. The concensus: interest rates probabl will stay at present higher levels, but more money will b available for home loans during 1967 than was the case i late 1966.

Face the fact. The days when you could get a 5 or 5½ per cent loan on a new house are gone. Now, 6 or 6½ or 7 per cent are the going rates. Some experts believe a decrease of half percent might happen in the distant future, but mos others aren't even this optimistic.

More to the point, as we'll show, it can make no sense a all to gamble on the thin chance of this decline. Every year the total costs of new housing go up at least 3½ percent Trying to wait out a more favorable interest rate can en up costing you more money—even if the decrease happens And, while you wait, you don't have the new house. Exam ple: You have your eye on a new $25,000 house. Should yo decide to wait, the 3½ percent rise in building costs will ad $875 the first year. In two years, this same $25,000 hous will wear a price tag of $26,780—$1,780 more!

Obviously, a higher price means higher monthly payments In this case, the difference is more than you would save with that ½-percent reduction in interest rates.

Work the example out: in order to buy the $25,000 hous now, let's say you take $5,000 equity in your present hous and use it as a down payment. Thus you arrange a mort gage for $20,000. You arrange it on a 25-year basis, at 6½ percent. The monthly payments would come to $135.

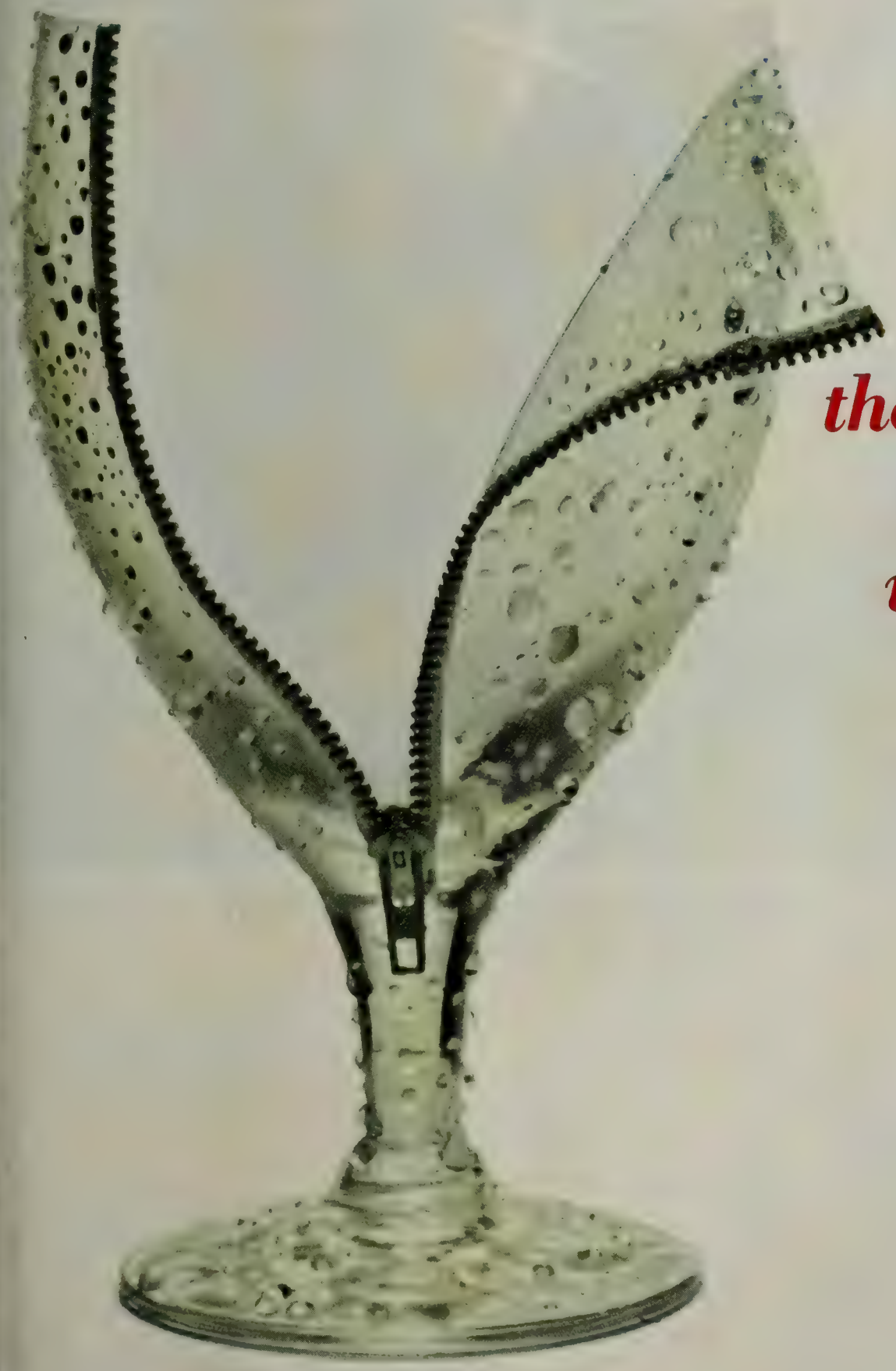
Suppose you decide to wait for two years. At that time, your down payment (20 percent of purchase price, again) would be $5,356. The mortgage, now that this same hous sells for $26,780, would be the difference—$21,434. That's $1,424 above what you would need as a mortgage amount now—if you were buying today. Even should interest rates drop that hoped-for ½ percent—to 6 percent—your monthly payments would be $137.97 on the same 25-year contract.

The two-year wait will cost you money. If the rates do *not* drop, this delay hits you still harder. Monthly payments for the same house then go up to $144.61.

Beyond all this, most of us realize that a house—even at 7 percent interest—is a better buy than anything else we go after with borrowed dollars. Financing for other purchases often costs twice as much—and these things depreciate while a house usually grows in value. In this sense, a house is the most worthwhile investment you can make, and your best protection against inflation. This, plus the priceless dividends your family will enjoy each day, can make all the negatives about tight money less important to you.

It's your decision to make, of course, but our careful study of 1967 prospects doesn't give one good reason for you to hold back—to delay that new house. Do some shopping among lenders. When you find money available—and thousands of families *are* this very day—don't let what is still a moderate boost in interest rates put you off. There's everything to gain, nothing financially to lose.

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Although this project looks rather complicated, it's really nple enough to build with only hand tools in a weekend. e secret is that you use only standard redwood boards us a few framing 2x4s. This way, you only need to cut the ards to the proper length and nail them together. It's more nomical and convenient to use plywood for the bar and ckbar tops, but you can have that cut to size at your local mberyard. The sliding doors are fabric-covered hardboard; u can buy the hardboard ready-cut, too.

The counters have quarry tile laid over the plywood tops, king a handsome color and texture blend with the natural-finished redwood. Putting on the tile is so easy it's really , but you could substitute plastic laminate or plastic-faced hardboard if you wanted a strong color.

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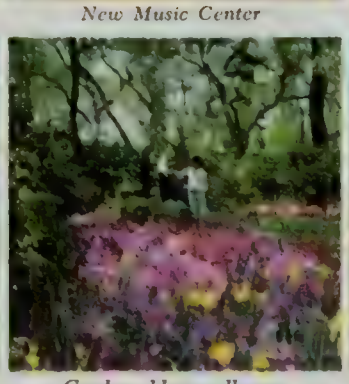
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Auditron alarm clocks, model shown $20, others from $15 to $25 in stores. Seth Thomas Div. of General Time Corp., Thomaston, Conn. 06787.



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The dimmer will control any standard-base single filament bulb up to 150 watts. With just a twist of the knob, you can dial any desired brightness without sudden surges or changes.

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Select-a-lite Dimmer Socket, $7.95 in electrical depts. Leviton Mfg. Co., 236 Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222.

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Jet Set Mini Combo, und $220 in stores. Westinghou Electric Corp., 3 Gatew Center, Pittsburg, Pa., 152



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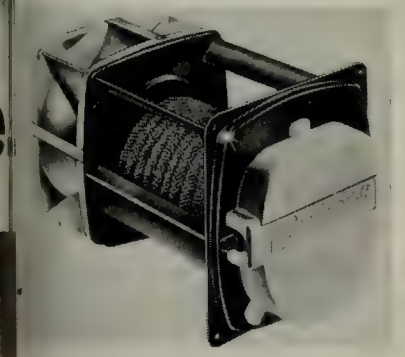
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Transistor radio batteries can last up to two years with the help of this little gadget.

After attaching the adapter socket to the radio (very easy to do), just insert the small charger cord into the adapter and plug the charger into any 110 volt outlet. When the radio is turned on, it operates on the 110 volt current. When the radio is off, the unit recharges the batteries and automatically cuts off when a full charge is attained.

Plug 'n Play $5.95 in stores, Dynamic Instrument Corp., East Bethpage Rd., Plainview, L.I. N.Y. 11803.



Install this humidifier in your forced air heating system. You can do it yourself, easily and safely, as no electrical connections are necessary.

Simply cut a hole in the plenum or ductwork, fasten the unit in place, and hook up to a cold water source. The air turbine utilizes the air flow in the furnace to drive the evaporator discs. Humidity level is controlled by adjusting the float level.

Turbo-Flo Humidifier, $25 at heating or hardware dealers. Speigh Products Inc., Coopersville, Mich. 49404.

Protect your home from dangerous lightning surges with a device no larger than a baseball.

The protector installed at the fuse box drains lightning surges harmlessly to ground to eliminate damage to house wiring and electrical appliances.

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Home Lightning Protector, $10 plus installation. For information contact General Electric Equipment Dept., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.



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UNDERSTANDING AND USING ECONOMICS: PART V

HEDGING AGAINST FINANCIAL TROUBLE

This is the fifth article in an important, ten-part series prepared by the Editors of Better Homes and Gardens. It is designed to bridge the gap between economic theory and the very personal business of paycheck-to-paycheck economics. The series was written especially for this magazine by Mr. Martin Mayer, one of the country's leading authors in the fields of education and economics. Assistance in planning and review was furnished by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

The best way to get people thinking and talking about economics is to have prices go up. Indeed, prices sometimes are noticed even when they aren't rising, because high prices are the best possible excuse for your own family kitty being much smaller than you'd like!

But there's no denying that a dollar today buys only half what it bought 25 years ago. Even during our period of apparent price stability in the late 1950s and early 1960s, the cost of living actually kept inching steadily higher. People who worry about inflation aren't kidding; the problem is real and serious.

You're probably better prepared to handle inflation than you think, because the safest and surest hedge against it is the ownership of a house. Land values are almost certain to go up as fast as other prices. If you keep your house, your "shelter" expenses will stay fairly steady even in times of rising prices (the payments on the mortgage don't change at all). If you decide to sell, you can be confident—except in a forced sale—of getting back more money than before the inflation hit. And if you need cash, your rising equity in the house increases your potential borrowing power with your mortgage lender.

In any economic crisis, *savings* are a great comfort. In an inflation, you are also fortunate if you have the sort of job where wages can rise rapidly—in business, in one of the independent professions, or in a rapidly expanding industry. In a depression, you'll be hurt least if you have the kind of training people will always need—such as skill as a doctor, or a teacher, or a plumber. But remember that savings can carry you even if your occupation does not.

For many people, this continued stress on savings seems unrealistic. If you're young and have growing children, it's hard to save money—or, rather, it's hard to save money that you can see as cash or as deposits in the bank. However, you probably have greater savings than you realize because your equity in your house is a form of savings, and so is the accumulation of credit to your name in a pension program.

Just as the house is your best hedge against inflation, the funded pension plan (where the money has actually been paid in, and you take some of it out as severance pay if you're laid (makes one of your best protections against hardships of recession. The value of your ho will go up if prices rise—and the value of doll in the pension plan will go up if prices fall.

You're best off, of course, if you have ot savings, too—especially if you've protected yo self by keeping your money in different kinds places. Putting everything in the bank or in g ernment bonds is asking for trouble if inflat is ahead; putting everything in common stocks mutual funds can be disastrous if the econor in the Wall Street phrase, falls out of bed.

What you need is a reasonable balance betw the sort of investment that fluctuates with price level (stocks and real estate) and the s of investment that returns a fairly predicta amount of money to you whatever happens in economy (bank accounts, insurance policies, hi quality bonds).

If you've got to go in one direction or other, you're probably wise to keep your savi in the *safe place.* Your house gives you some p tection against inflation—but nothing except equate savings in reserve can really guard y against a general economic collapse.

Apart from this advice, economics can tell y only to shop the money market as you would i store, keeping a careful eye on prices and valu As far as the choice of stocks is concerned, y probably can't do it yourself; you need compet advice from a broker or the professional mana ment of a mutual fund.

An expansion of the material in this helpful series is available in a new Better Homes and Gardens booklet, "Understanding and Using Economics." Send 50 cents (no stamps, please) for each copy to Better Homes and Gardens, Department 6667, Des Moines, Iowa, 50303. Quantity booklet purchases for use by business organizations, schools, or civic groups may be arranged at special prices.

We also suggest that educators read the recent study, "Economics and the Consumer," published by the Joint Council on Economic Education. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Council at 121 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036. Single copy price is 75 cents. Twenty percent discounts are available on orders of ten or more copies.

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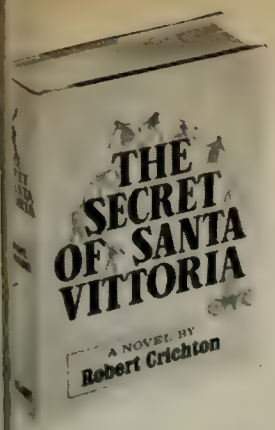
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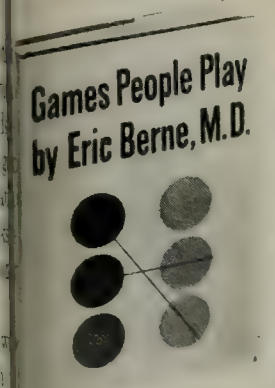
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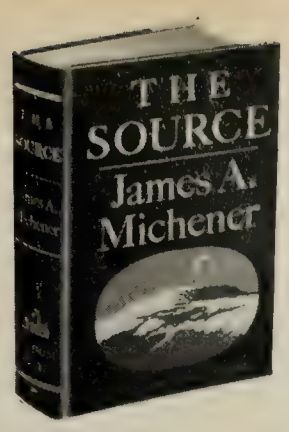
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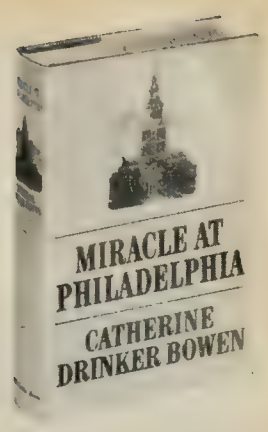
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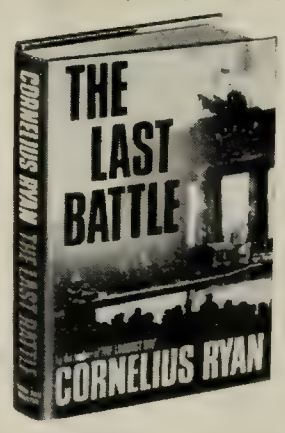
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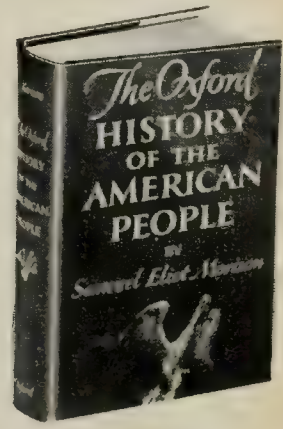
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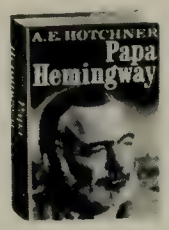
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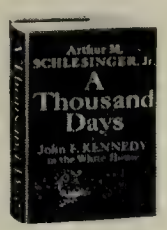
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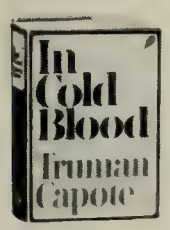
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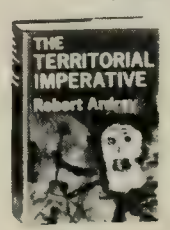
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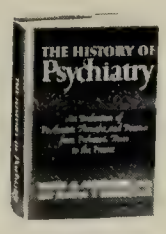
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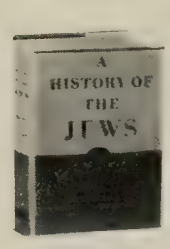
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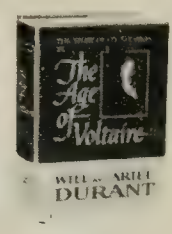
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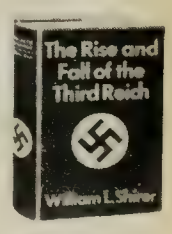
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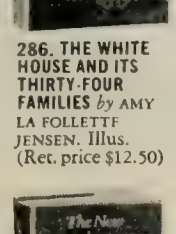
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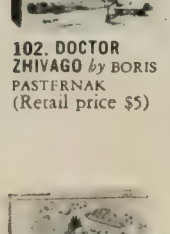
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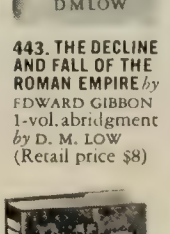
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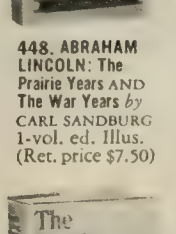
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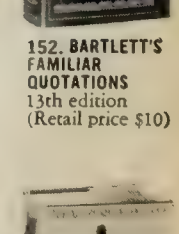
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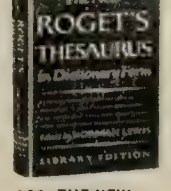
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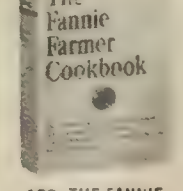
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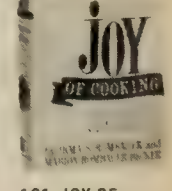
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29 IDEA COLOR SCHEMES!

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Color is constantly changing, and therein lies its power—and its challenge—as a decorating tool.

Pick any color and you can play infinite variations on it, just by using it in a large area or small area—or by adding other colors, or by subtracting. There's no limit. For instance, your red room can be regal or rosy, or anything in between. It all depends on you.

Here are 29 idea color schemes that show some of the twists, turns, and tricks you can use to make the color of your choice do exactly what you want it to.

Our rooms circle the spectrum from red to orange, to yellow, to green, to blue, to purple, and back to red. Each room is completely different—and each has a story to tell. If you like yellow, you'll find yellow can go spectacularly solo, or move into the ranges of the yellow-greens, or go the opposite way into the world of oranges.

You'll find, paradoxically, that closely related colors used in proximity take on more tones and become interestingly different. No color ever looks straight-from-the-paintbox. Even neutrals of black, white, gray, or wood tones influence behavior of a color.

Color has a practical nature, too. Watch it square up a long, narrow room or widen it, put special emphasis on textures and patterns, push walls out or bring them in, cool a room or warm it, reflect light or absorb it, unify a room, or make the most of handsome architectural features.

The moral of our color story: No matter what color you prefer, there are hundreds of ways you can use it and use it well.

Red, pure and emphatic, is at its reddest with bright white!



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A color scheme can start with a picture, a fabric, or a pattern. The spectacular painting dictated the dramatic red in this living room. Just as in the picture, red covers the greatest areas—walls, carpeting, and upholstery. Sharp contrast of white in the painting is repeated in the room to work the same visual magic of brightening the value of the red.

Without interfering noticeably, you can calm red's powerful wallop



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Photograph: Lisanti Designer: Leroy Small of Modern Interiors, Inc Data: Kit Tyson.

Give red a slight variation and let its exuberance continue to other rooms if you like. Again the color cue was picked up from a picture. You'll find this procedure is usually foolproof since the artist has already decided what colors to emphasize, and what amounts to use. Neutrals of black, natural wicker, off-white plus a flick of orange on the wall temper the red.

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Red—going into orange—gains a new glow



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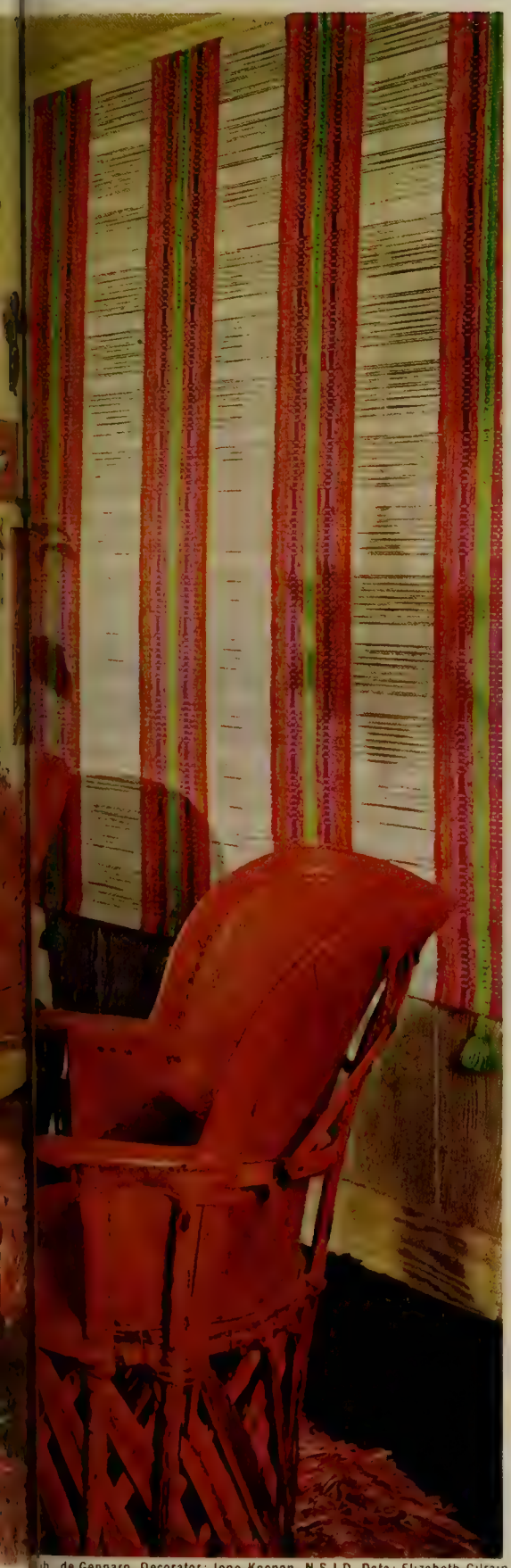
Bold, bright colors seem to bring things closer together—an illusion you can use to decorative advantage. For example, try vivid colors in a dining room where you want to create a feeling of warmth and intimacy. Because these extrovert colors are naturally cheerful, they add to the convivial atmosphere. In the room above, floor-to-ceiling stripes of red-orange make the simplest meal a festive occasion.

Mix them up for a lively look



Color establishes the mood of a room faster than any other decoratin device. In this tiny dining room, the colors and furnishings are spirited as a Mexican fiesta. Usually, only a small room like this will permit such a wild sunny show. In a larger area, the result can be chaotic. Here lighter colors in accents relieve the earthy tones of furnishings.

Or let a neutral background put orange-red in a formal setting





h de Gennaro Decorator: Ione Keenan, N.S.I.D. Data: Elizabeth Gilrain

Decorator. Lewis Solloway Data Susan Jones Medlock

The neutral background of stone walls and wood beamed ceiling in this living room contrasts well with the lively outburst of red, orange, and yellow. Each works for the other. The background subdues what might have been an overdose of color in a frequently lived-in area, while the color emphasizes the interesting architectural features of the background.

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Yellow flows into orange to light up a room . . .



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Yellow's lighting-up talent makes it the most popular of all colors for combinations. Mix it with orange and you'll have some of decorating's richest hues—apricot, curry, and saffron. All of these tones brighten up this room with exciting diversity through pattern and texture. This warm combination works particularly well in a room with cool exposure.

or to push back the walls!



Good color principles unite in this well decorated room. Oranges and yellows both have very good reason for being just where they are. Airy yellow in the background —walls and draperies— makes the small room seem larger, lighter. Orange's stronger weight brings a substantial feeling to upholstery and carpeting. Through colo the room achieves decorating balance.

Pick a major print to set the color pace



Decorator: Tulane Kidd, A.I.D. Data: June D. Edwards



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Decorator Walter Culp, A.I.D. Data: June D. Edwards

Here yellow gains the upper hand—and chases the gloom from a dark living room. The rich orange of the carpet injects more warmth—and white adds more light. This living room illustrates an easy and practically foolproof way to arrive at a pleasing color scheme. Simply take one color from a major print pattern and make it the dominant color in the room. Use the print, too, as a guide to accessory colors.

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Here's yellow—clear as sunshine!



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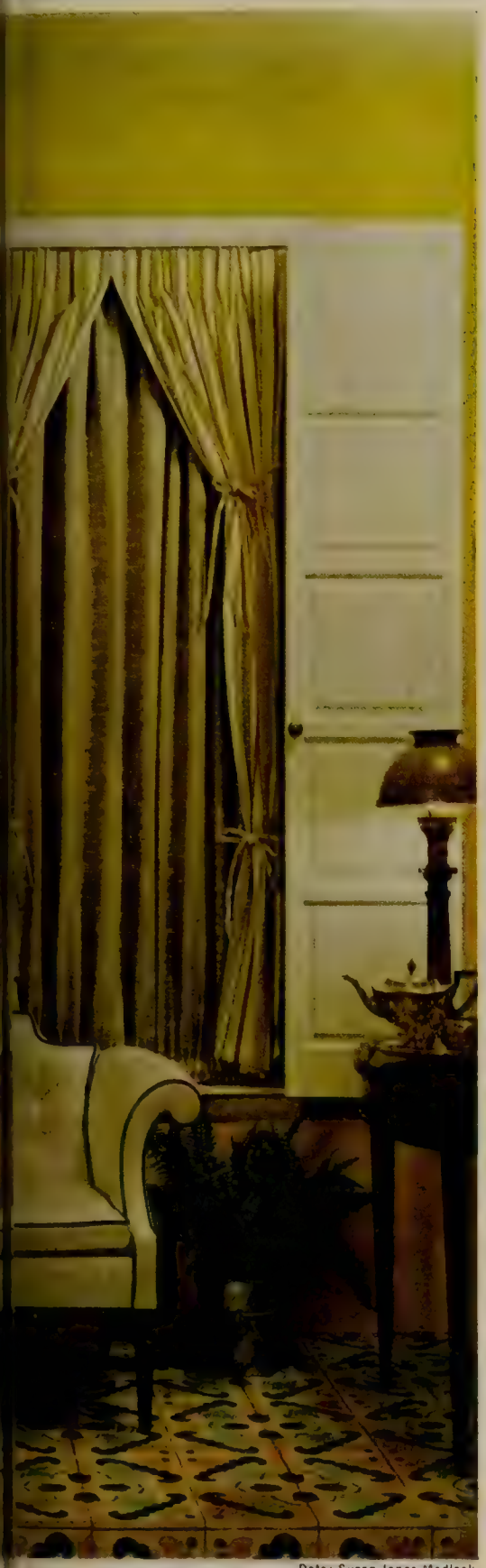
The most important step in assuring a happy use of color is to know what that color does. Yellow can make things happen in decorating faster than any other color.
A light-reflecting hue, yellow creates the illusion of sunlight, and when used in large amounts, it magnifies itself. Used expansively in this living room, yellow appears even more intense, illuminating all areas.

Add white, and yellow expa



Yellow invites white to help brighten and expand. Both are light reflecting. Just try this double-header in a tiny area and success is assured! This small sitting room is a foil for such a combination. Light colors in large amounts are practical today since fabric and walls can be protected with soil-resistant finishes which wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Now sunny yellow strikes it rich—and becomes gold



Data: Susan Jones Medlock



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Robert Melin, N.S I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

Gold has its own individual guideline in decorating. That is, gold should not be combined in equal quantity with another color. It should either dominate or accent the other color, not vie with it for importance. Gold does its job here by transforming a tired bathroom into fresh elegance. The gold of the shower curtain and canopy dominate, providing a good background for the play of accent colors.

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With a touch of blue, yellow leans toward green



Decorator. Meg Nelson, N S I.D., of Key II Interiors Data. Pauline Graves

Combining two of nature's favorite colors, the blend of yellow and green brings a happy, fluorescent color inside. This combination is a natural for a small dining room. Pattern and texture affect color's behavior here. Floral draperies and striped wallpaper offer pattern relief to the effervescent colors, while the texture of the wicker adds further variety.

Yellow plus green=chartreu



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Chartreuse is one of the favorite colors of the yellow-green grouping. Usually it's an accent, but here it comes on strong with pungent lime to brighten a child's room. Hues range from the yellow-green of opening buds through the fresh green of new foliage. Clean white is the best possible contrast for yellow-green's forthright splurge.

A paisley potpourri of yellow-greens





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Photographs: de Gennaro. Designer: Stephen Reiman. Data: Barbara Jean Neal

A medley of the multiple variations of yellow-green is captured in a paisley print. These various shades and tints are picked up and repeated in the table, the rug, the wicker chairs, the painting. This is a good example of how, in proximity, related colors subtly change. Here new hues are constantly introduced so the green, though intensive, never becomes tiresome.

Pure green—a natural in any setting



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Shirley Marks Data: Jessie Walker

Both a tonic and a tranquilizer, green has the life and brilliancy of yellow and the calm and restfulness of blue. In its pure state, it is considered neutral for it is both warm and cool. The result: green goes well most everywhere! Here green puts a family room at ease. Nature's own favorite, it naturally blends well with wood tones which are prevalent here.

You just can't mismatch it



Since green is compatible with every other color, it's possible to achieve quick variety by changing accent and accessory colors . . . always with the confidence that the new colors will look just right. This is one of the reasons for green's popularity in monochromatic room settings—a few switches, a new look without conflict. In this room, a different color for window shades and area rug would work a quick change.

And it's as formal or informal as you wish!





Green is an excellent choice for a living room because of its pleasantly split personality—cool and warm at the same time—comfortable, yet elegant. Here the sophisticated emerald green of draperies, carpeting, and lounge chairs is broken up by pattern mixed with more pattern—crisp stripes on the sofa, and flowing floral sprays in the curtains.

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Green-blue glows like a polished jewel



Photograph: Horst Ahlberg. Decorator: L. Jarmin Roach, A.I.D. Data: Barbara Lenox

Green-blue started in decorating as a glowing accent color to light up a room. Now it's a particular favorite in all-out color schemes for small rooms. Here, a dining area is lifted out of the ordinary with the full range of blue-green tones. The varying hues—sharp or subtle—appear in the circle of wicker chairs, the draperies, the flooring.

Use it to spark one room . . .



Color, alone, can carry the decorating interest of a room. Here, a game room comes up a winner with blues and green. Despite the simplicity of the furnishings, the room is very much alive because of the color interplay. A major pattern always offers the best contrast and relief from these polished hues; in each of our three room settings, you'll find pattern offsetting the solid—sometimes glossy—smoothness.

or colorfully harmonize two small rooms



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Take a wallpaper print that dazzles a bath and let it work the same magic in a bedroom's companion fabric. Blues and greens never looked cleaner, crisper, or more cheerful than they do chiseled against a white background. Played against anything but stark white, the lively print would become muddied and quickly lose its sharply etched effectiveness.

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True blue—calm and easygoing



Photographs: Lisanti. Decorator: John Sell & Sons Interiors. Data: June D. Edwards

Because blue suggests sea and sky, serenity and spaciousness—it is a wonderfully livable color. Pale blue is the most enlarging color you can use. In this long and narrow living room, faraway light blue actually seems to make the walls recede. An unobtrusive favored companion with blue is the soft spring green used for accent color in the drapery swag and chair upholstery.

It can be soothing



If you have a strong attachment to blue, play one quiet blue against another for a soothing atmosphere in a bedroom. Here the flurry of blues, lavenders, and greens in the bedspread adds a snappy wake-up without disturbing the one-blue scheme, since all hues are related. You'll find contrasting patterns and textures of fabrics are invaluable in a one-color scheme.

Or it can boom with drama!





Blue can be bold and decisive,
as well as cool and serene.
In this study, the color is Emperor blue—
an appropriate choice to show off the
extensive Napoleonic collection. The
one color unifies the small room.
Visually, this blue brings the
walls in and at the same time,
its solid intensity emphasizes the
lines of the furnishings, the forms
of the many collector pieces.

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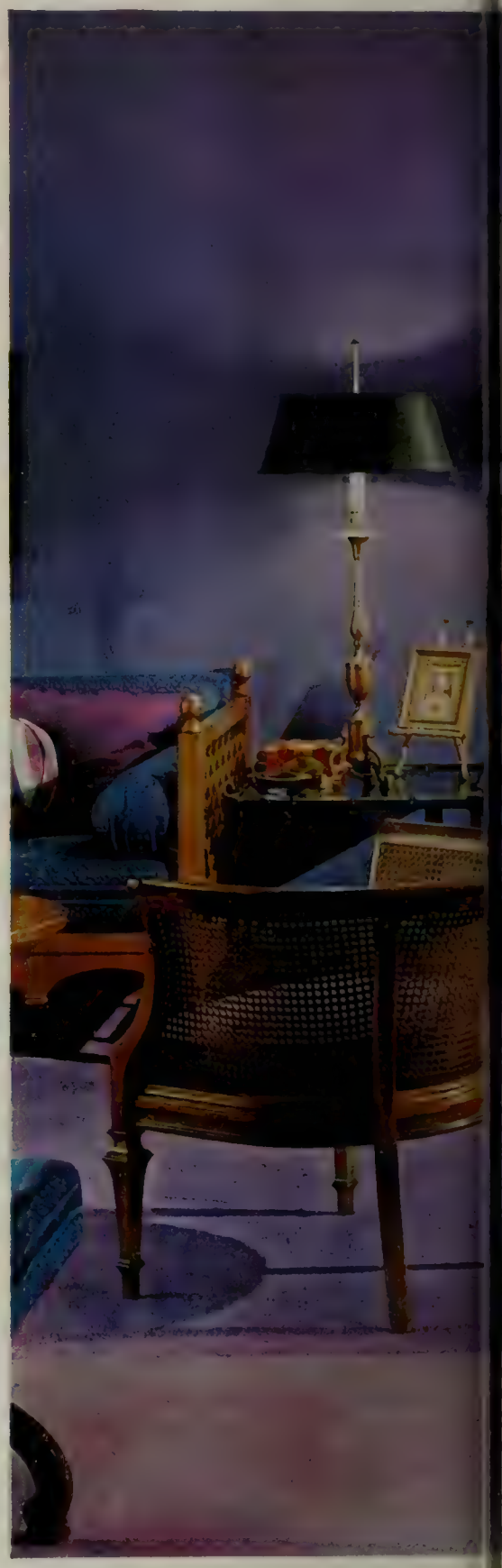
Mix blue with red for a whole range of ideas



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Chele Benjamin, N.S.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

The focal point of a room frequently starts with a bold mass of color used in a dare-to-be-different way. A dazzling rug mounted on the wall to simulate a contemporary painting inspired the blue-purple color scheme in this living room. Blue is still dominant but as it moves toward red, it picks up prophetic hints of violet and purple in the rug, furnishings, and accent pieces.

Create several hues of purpl



A few years ago, purple was used timidl —but today it's being applied with the courage of conviction in many new and original ways. The infinite range of the purples flows freely through these three rooms. Overtones of blue are suggested in the entrance hall, then pure purple, fading into the lavenders and pinks. It all adds up to one big beautiful exposition of purple's possibilities.

Or you can open an imaginative paintbox of new colors!



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Some of the most imaginative colors to be found in decorating are those in the blue-purple schemes. Artists favored these hues long before they became popular in decorating. This bedroom takes full advantage of the shades and tints available today. The color in the fanciful trellis retreat and the carpeting, bedspread, and furnishings repeat the spectacular profusion found in the wallpaper.

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Purple-pink-red: a challenging scheme



Photograph Hopkins

The catalyst of this color scheme is the striking multicolored rug. As blue-purple progresses toward red, the colors become more lively, to challenge decorating skills. Pattern and texture help control these heady tones. One example: the fragile, intricate pattern of the wicker chairs visually breaks up the ultra-vibrant color.

Pink in unexpected places



Pink, the blend of red and white, perks up a kitchen. There's no pastel prettiness about this pink—undertones of red-purple make it distinctive. To point up pink, a flame accent of the same value is important—here it's the wallop of orange in the curtains. White enters the picture with just one idea: to make other colors, by contrast, important.

Now almost back to red, with black making a decorating point!





Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorator: Mrs. Robert Barclay. Data: Barbara Lenox

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Take neutral black and play it big with deep reddish-purple for a smashing decorating look. Surprisingly, both become bolder! This is because black in generous amounts helps to underscore a color—just as white does; makes advancing hues appear brighter. The striped pattern on sofa and shades sharpens this decorating scheme in both design and color.

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THREE CONCEPT HOUSES - - MADE TO ORDER FOR FAMILY LIVIN

What will tomorrow's really excellent houses be like? The following pages offer three striking possibilitie
These designs don't just *look* different, either. Each of them represents a fresh, advance
approach to modern living. You'll be seeing more of the cluster, atriu
and pavilion houses in years to come. Who knows, one of them may have your name on i

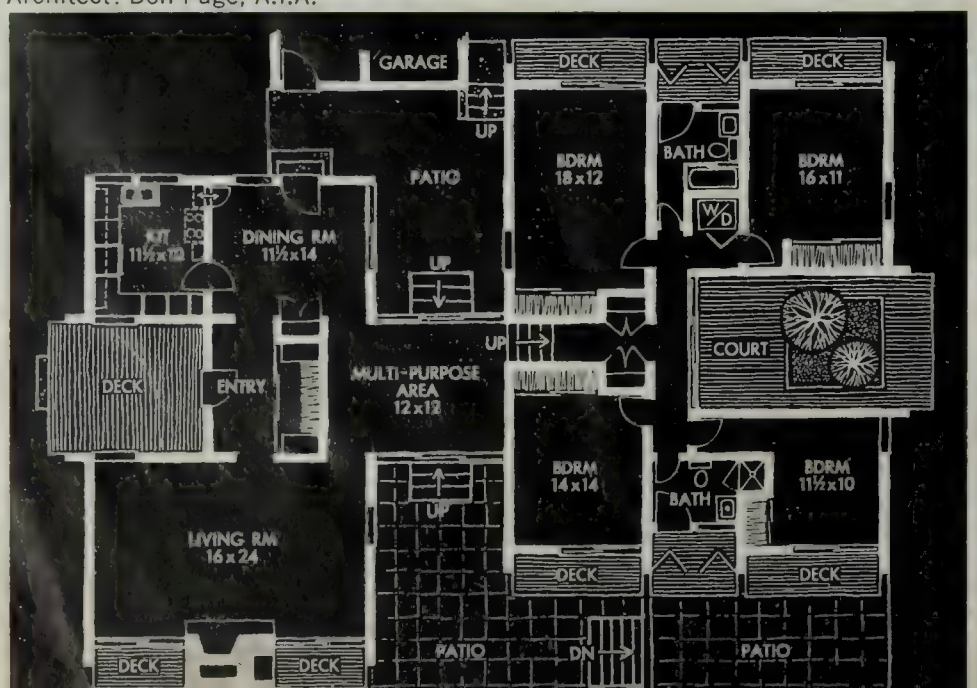
A cluster house divides itself into separate units for quiet living

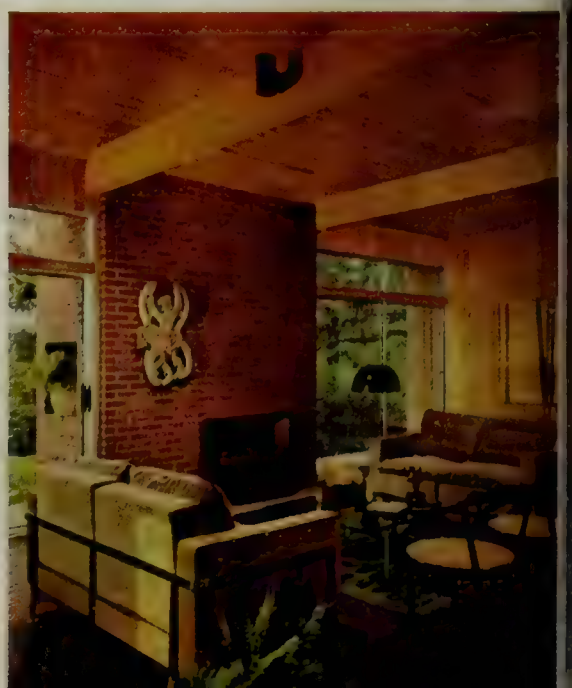
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Have you ever thought of building several houses on the same lot? That's basically what the cluster concept is. This cluster style house, for example, has two parts—a living "pod" and a sleeping "pod"—connected by glass, multipurpose area.

Below. A cluster house fits especially well into a woodsy setting because it can provide plenty of outdoor living. Here decks jut off the living room; big patios nestle between the wings; and the bedrooms open onto long decks. The opposite side, front, and rear have more outdoor areas.

Below. Because they're so sheltered, the patios on either side of the connecting link serve as outdoor family rooms. And the link is an informal dining area that has many other uses; it would make a superb greenhouse, solarium, playroom or studio.

Bottom. A storage core with a china cupboard and entry closet separates the formal dining area from the living room. That's the only partition here, but notice how different ceiling and wall treatments in the connecting link, entry, living and dining rooms set these areas apart even more.





Plan. Couple the U-shaped "pods" side-by-side, on different levels, even corner-to-corner—they'll fit almost any lot. Flexibility is one of the cluster's virtues.

Another is zoning. The bedrooms are entirely insulated from the noise-producing areas, a boon to large families and light sleepers. Also, notice that no two bedrooms share a wall. For even more isolation, build a third "pod" for the master suite.

The living unit measures 24x40 feet; the sleeping unit is 32x46 feet. Total floor space is 2,224 square feet, not counting the decks.

Left. Can you have a quiet living room in a house that's mainly open? For an answer, look at this one. Through traffic passes it by, the bedrooms aren't any closer than next door.

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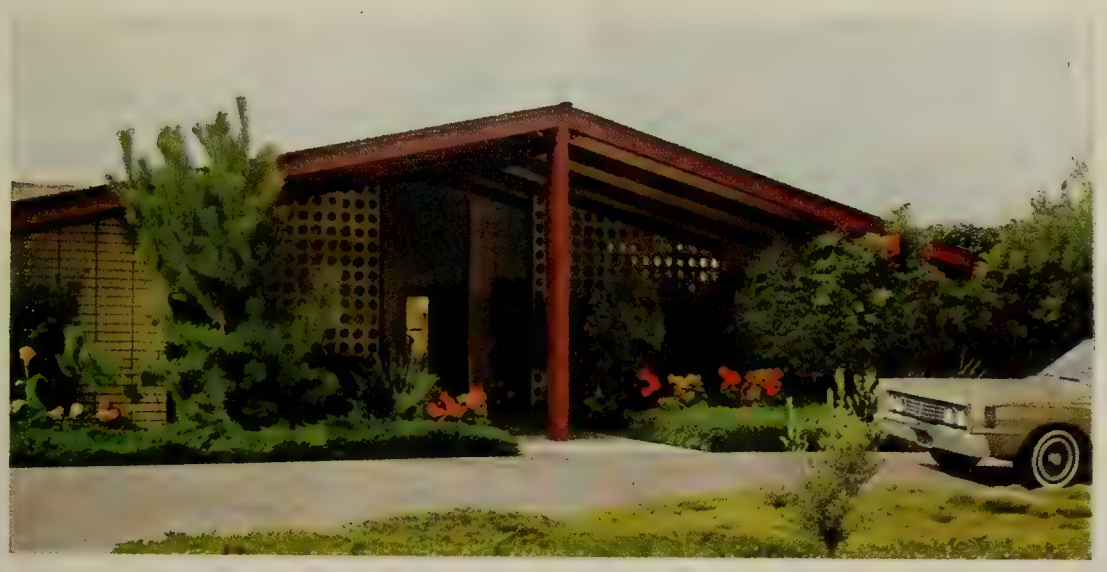




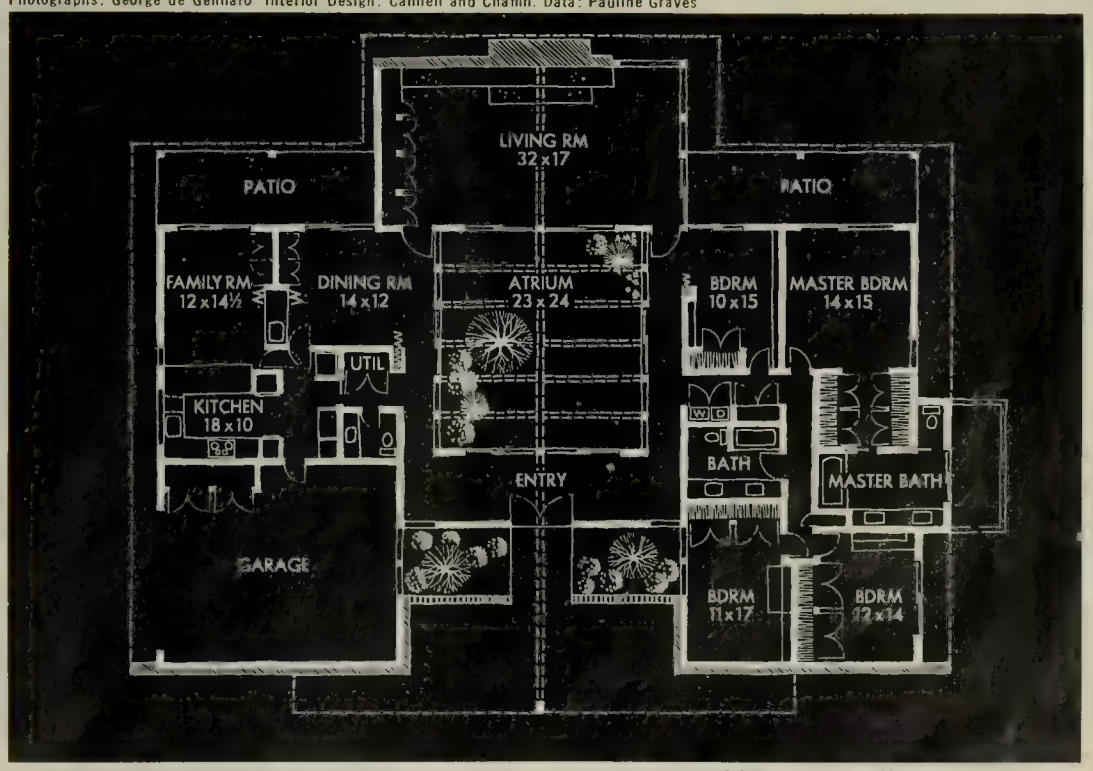
An atrium house surrounds its outdoor living -completely private on a crowded site

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e heart of this concept is a big central rt that opens the interior to sunlight and in-and-out view of itself. The court—or ium, as it's called—can't be seen at all m outside, making the design concept an al choice for a small lot.

t. Here the roofless atrium serves as a ual living-dining room; in another version, could be mainly a planting area; still an- ner type is usable year-round because it's ered over with glass or plastic.

ove. Because it's sheltered on all sides, any ium adds several weeks to your outdoor ng season—and the eaves around this one tect it even more. The floor slopes imper- tibly so that water drains right off the door carpeting.

Top right. From the street, the house has a very private, windowless appearance. Approach it through the recessed entry garden, open the front doors and you're immediately confronted with the outdoors again!

Plan. The atrium naturally zones the house for eating, sleeping, and entertaining. Wide halls around it route traffic efficiently, and sliding glass doors make the central court accessible from all sides.

Notice that the kitchen was located so that you can't easily see into it from the court. In smaller atrium style houses, it's screened by the family room.

The house measures 83x65 feet; its total floor space is 2,885 square feet, which does not include the garage or atrium.

A pavilion house surrounds itself with outdoor livin

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Architect: Ronald Petralito

Take an atrium house, turn it inside out, and you have a pavilion. In its ultimate form, the pavilion style house has decks wrapped all the way around it. In the house shown here, the pavilion concept has been modified slightly to gain privacy in a populous suburban neighborhood.

Below. The rear of the house is completely open, with sliding glass doors and a huge deck that sweeps from the living room at far left to the bedroom area at far right. Extra-wide overhangs make it possible to eat or sit out here, even in a downpour.

Below. The pavilion concept's broad outlook continues inside, where solid partitions were kept to a minimum. The kitchen counter and eating bar, for instance, open to the family room and a view of a small lake in the background. Even the custom fireplace has a see-through effect.

Bottom. The long entry deck lets you tailor your cordiality to the caller. Receive delivery men at the customary front door; but when close friends drop by, hail them from the sliding glass doors at far right, and invite them directly into the living room.





Far left. From the street, the pavilion concept is less obvious. The garage screens a court and long deck at the entry; fences and a high planter hide a secluded terrace that is accessible from the master suite.

Plan. The 2,178-square-foot house has about as much outdoor living as interior floor space. And its in-and-out traffic pattern lets you do things like taking a shortcut from the family room to the living room. To entertain a crowd, simply open the doors of adjoining areas and use them together. For example, you could easily combine the living room with the court and the deck, the deck with the family room and the kitchen.

Overall dimensions are 91x59 feet, including garage, decks, and bedroom court.



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By Rita Holmberg, *Foods Editor*

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Develop the "Light Touch" in your cooking and baking. Firm, but gentle—that's the trick! With pastry, particularly, it will tell in your finished pie. Quick and easy on the mixing; a *lightly* floured pastry cloth, of course; and *light* strokes in the rolling-out process. To transfer pastry to pan, roll it over rolling pin; a *light* flick of the wrists, and you have that crust where you want it! Small, sharp scissors make quick work of trimming pastry edges for this **California Mince Pie,** with its cranberry-apple-raisin-nut filling. Serve slightly warm, with a *light touch* of shredded sharp cheddar cheese—mmmh!



Follow This "Cool" Way to Hot-from-the-Oven Rolls—you mix, knead, and shape the dough, then cover and refrigerate for *1 to 12 hours*. So, plan a coffee hour, breakfast, or brunch around feather-light **Caramel-Pecan Rolls** like these. Take the shaped rolls from the refrigerator and let them stand at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes before baking. No last-minute rolling and shaping. Simply into the oven with them, to fill the kitchen with the fragrance of homemade bread. Blend that with the aroma of freshly brewed coffee, and you've won your expert's badge!

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Brush Up on the Basics of Deep Fat Frying, with our crisp **Golden Onion Rings.** You batter-dip the rings, then fry them in deep fat heated slowly to 375°. The thermostatic control on our electric cooker-deep fryer keeps that temperature constant. (If you're using a heavy saucepan or kettle, count on your deep fat frying thermometer to register the temperature.) Fry only a few rings at a time: onions are high in moisture, and cause the temperature to drop sharply. Drain on paper toweling. Salt just before serving either as a fun snack or with steak or hamburgers.

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Semi-freeze Meat First—Then Slice when *thin* strips are called for, as in many Oriental-style dishes. The firm, cold meat makes slicing easy, and the thin strips brown quickly and evenly in hot cooking oil, especially when the thermostatic "eye" on an electric table cooker controls the cooking temperature for you. Our **Oriental Chi Chow** calls for flavorful, tender sirloin. Use chopsticks or kitchen tongs so you won't prick the meat and lose juices. You'll love the combination of beef, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, mushrooms, and sliced peaches! Serve with ginger rice or crisp chow mein noodles.

ARE THERE WAYS AROUND HIGH HEALTH COSTS?

Your family's health is a good investment, whatever the cost—but that's no reason to treat it differently than any other investment. That is, you should always try to get the most for each dollar.

Unfortunately, many families today are buying services or medicines they don't really need. Others pay for medical advice—then ignore it. Still more families scrimp on needed health expenses, risking far costlier bills later on.

To help your family avoid such pitfalls, Better Homes and Gardens offers this guide to smart medical-expense planning.

WHAT DOES IT COST TO STAY HEALTHY?

The average yearly medical cost per family now tops $400. This means a 35-year-old man can expect his family's health to cost him an average of $12,000 before he becomes eligible for Medicare. For many families the cost will be even higher; one family in twelve will have medical costs *this year alone* of more than $1,000.

Hospital costs in particular are soaring. If someone in your family is among the one-seventh of the population admitted to a hospital this year, even an average stay of seven to eight days can cost $300 to $400. Professional fees—physician, surgeon, anesthesiologist, private nurses—can easily add another $200 to $300, depending on the kind of treatment required.

You'll find the rest of the medical-cost picture just as expensive. Spending for physicians' and dentists' services has doubled in ten years. Money spent for drugs has more than doubled. In fact, such *non*-hospital expenses account for about two-thirds of the increase in health costs. This increase is caused primarily by higher prices; however, some of the boost in health expenses stems from increased use of health-related goods and services.

SHOULD YOU BUDGET FOR A MEDICAL DISASTER?

With today's high costs, it's usually not good money management to try budgeting. Even a single illness—such as prolonged cancer or a serious accident—can cost $10,000 or more. Consider the five million families who will face medical bills of $1,000 or more this year: their *average* expense for medical care will be $1,700.

There are still other pitfalls in trying to budget for a medical disaster. If a disaster occurred before you'd accumulated enough to pay for it, other savings or future income would have to be tapped—money earmarked for education or retirement. Then too, many costly medical problems aren't one-shot affairs; more than half the families with high medical bills have chronic conditions.

Even if you *could* save enough to pay for all possible disasters, it still wouldn't be good money management. Higher medical costs would shrink the purchasing power of the money faster than interest could add to it. On top of this, you'd be tying up money you could invest.

But while budgeting for a medical disaster isn't practical, budgeting for *protection* against such a disaster definitely is. This, of course, means buying the right medical insurance.

HOW MUCH MEDICAL INSURANCE?

Your medical insurance should pay any medical expenses that would be a hardship to meet out of current income or "rainy-day" savings. Less insurance than this can leave you exposed to financial catastrophe; more than this may mean you're paying the insurance company to tend to your routine medical budgeting.

Most families, though, don't have *enough* insurance. One family in five has no health insurance at all; three out of four are without major medical insurance to pay the high costs of a catastrophic or prolonged illness. Whatever kind of health insurance you have, it should protect *all* family members and provide for payments that are in line with today's medical costs.

If you have health insurance where you work, there may be several ways to get improved coverage. Talking it over with your employer sometimes can lead to better group protection. Your group plan may offer some extra-cost options. Or, if necessary, you can buy a supplemental individual policy.

If you aren't fortunate enough to qualify for group coverage, consider an individual policy or policies to cover m medical, hospital-surgical, and reg medical expenses—generally in that der of priority. Although the cost in case will be higher than on a group b it's still well worth the money: It ass you your family's out-of-pocket med expenses will be held to a reasonable le

However, adequate health insura is only the initial step in managing y medical dollars. Most health costs still have to be paid out of your own p et—roughly four out of every five m cal dollars you spend in an average y

CAN YOU CUT DOCTOR BILLS?

Of your health costs not paid by surance, the biggest share proba will be for physicians' services. O you've chosen your family doct whether he's a general practitioner o internist—getting the most for each lar you spend is in large measure u you. Here are a few basic ways you accomplish this:

Don't be a habitual doctor-shopper. ing a medical merry-go-round from doctor to another is hard on your poc book—and on the quality of health you'll get. It takes time and money a doctor to build medical records your family and gain a knowledge of y needs; each time you switch doctors, cut into this investment.

If you lose confidence in a doctor, all means change. Otherwise, stick w the doctor you've selected.

Practice preventive medicine. T never will be a less costly time to see y doctor than when you first feel you to. Untreated conditions usually longer, and often may be cured only considerable cost—or they may turn to be incurable.

The preventive side of medical c of course, involves more than seeing y doctor early. Getting regular check for instance, can help warn your doc of such major illnesses as heart dise and cancer.

Use your telephone. If the proble minor, a family doctor who knows y health history sometimes will advise by phone, saving an unnecessary o visit. For anything that might be m involved, he'll suggest an office exam.

Avoid house calls when you can. G to the doctor's office not only costs l but it provides far better treatm With his equipment and staff at ha

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ORANGE OR LEMON DESSERTS



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Mandarin Angel Pie

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
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1 3⅝- or 4-ounce package lemon pudding mix
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
3 egg yolks
1 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add the 1 cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread on bottom and sides of well-greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 275° for 1 hour. Turn off heat; let dry in oven (door closed) 2 hours. Combine pudding mix, the ½ cup sugar, and the water; blend in egg yolks. Drain orange sections, reserving syrup. Add lemon juice and enough water to syrup to make 1¾ cups; stir into pudding mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat till boiling. Cool completely. Fold in whipped cream and ¾ cup orange sections (set aside remainder); spoon into meringue shell. Chill several hours or overnight. Top with additional whipped cream and orange sections.

Mrs. Archie Hayes, Camas, Washington

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MEAT LOAVES



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Hidden Treasure Meat Loaf

Swiss cheese and ham bake inside the zippy ground meat—

2 pounds meat loaf mixture
½ cup dry bread crumbs
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash pepper
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4 ounces process Swiss cheese, cubed (1 cup)
4 ounces boiled ham, chopped
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Combine first 9 ingredients; mix well. Pat two-thirds of the meat mixture onto bottom and sides of lightly greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan, forming a shell 1 inch thick. Combine cheese, ham, and the 1 tablespoon parsley; spoon into meat shell. Top with remaining meat mixture; press edges to seal. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour 15 minutes. Drain off excess fat; cool in pan 10 minutes. Loosen sides, if necessary, and turn out onto serving plate. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Olive Meat Loaf

¾ cup milk
1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix
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1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound bulk pork sausage
½ cup sliced stuffed green olives
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Pour milk over stuffing mix; set aside till milk is absorbed. Combine remaining ingredients. Add stuffing mixture; mix thoroughly. Place in 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1½ hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. D. Eugene O'Connor, Leawood, Kansas



Applesauce Beef Loaf

1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup applesauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried celery flakes
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 slightly beaten egg
1 pound ground beef
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½ cup applesauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard

Combine bread crumbs and the first ½ cup applesauce. Add onion, celery flakes, the first teaspoon mustard, the salt, pepper, egg, and ground beef; blend thoroughly. Shape into a round loaf in 9x9x2-inch baking pan. With a spoon, make a depression in top of loaf. Combine the second ½ cup applesauce, the brown sugar, vinegar, and the second teaspoon mustard; pour into depression in meat loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Mrs. Gerald C. O'Leary, Boston, Massachusetts



Sweet 'n Sour Ham Loaf

½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¼ cup vinegar
1½ pounds ground ham
½ pound ground fresh pork
½ cup cracker crumbs (10 or 11 crackers)
Dash pepper
2 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup milk

Blend brown sugar, mustard, and vinegar; set aside. Combine remaining ingredients. Add half the brown sugar mixture; mix well. Shape into a loaf in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Pour remaining brown sugar mixture over loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 to 1¼ hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Eugene W. Burdic, Malvern, Iowa



Speedy Orange Cobbler

¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup orange marmalade
1½ cups orange juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
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2 cups packaged biscuit mix
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup orange juice

Combine the first 3 ingredients. Stir in the 1½ cups orange juice. Cook and stir over medium heat till thickened and boiling; cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Combine biscuit mix, the second ¼ cup sugar, and the nutmeg. Cut in the 4 tablespoons butter till crumbly. Add the ½ cup juice; stir just till dry ingredients are moistened. Pour hot orange sauce into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Top with spoonfuls of biscuit mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. David F. Hetzel, Sr., Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Lemonade Coconut Dessert

1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
⅓ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¾ cup water
1 6-ounce can (¾ cup) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix
Yellow food coloring (about 12 drops)

In 8x8x2-inch baking pan, toast coconut in moderate oven (350°) 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter or margarine; toss with coconut. Press in bottom of pan; cool. In saucepan, blend sugar and gelatin. Add water; cook and stir over medium heat till sugar and gelatin dissolve. Stir in concentrate. Chill till partially set. Prepare topping according to package directions. Fold in gelatin mixture and food coloring. Pour over coconut crust. Chill 4 hours, or till firm. Makes 6 servings.

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Orange Sunbursts

Cut off tops of 5 oranges; with a grapefruit knife, scoop out pulp. Chop pulp; mix with ½ cup snipped dates, ¼ cup flaked coconut, and a dash aromatic bitters. Spoon into orange shells. Place in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Pour a little water around oranges. Bake in slow oven (325°) 25 minutes. Top each orange with a marshmallow. Bake 8 to 10 minutes more, till marshmallows are golden. Makes 5 servings.

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January, in the mild parts of the West, is an in-between season—a wee bit early for the big splashes of spring color, and too late for lingering fall color. Yet there's a surprising amount of color from a few dependables—all of which can be translated into good landscaping ideas.

These hardy flowering plants deserve appraisal for use in your garden. Dwarf heathers, varieties of *Erica carnea* such as Springwood White and Springwood Pink, start blooming up and down the coast this month. Want a good red? Then try *E. carnea 'vivelli'*. It grows 6 to 15 inches high and easily forms a mound two to three feet across. I first fell in love with it at the University of Washington Arboretum in Seattle. The tiny needlelike foliage is improved if plants are sheared each year after flowering. Plants are most spectacular when massed.

Other January bloom suggestions include Japanese apricot, *Prunus mume*, eventually a 20-foot-high tree smothered with clouds of bloom. It is available in pink, red, and white. Chinese witchhazel, *Hamamelis mollis*, has highly fragrant, spiderlike yellow flowers. This small tree grows to 30 feet, and its blooms do for the West what forsythia does for the East. The California Horticultural Society gave an award of merit to the James Roof variety of silktassel—a great improvement over the original wilding. It has appealing, yellowish catkins that droop gracefully a foot or longer.

Daphne offers color and fragrance not only in January but February as well. The plants grow three to four feet high in partially shaded spots. It is available in both white, and pink-flowered forms. English gardeners call this a "miffy" plant because of its unfortunate habit of dying out after eight or ten years. No solution has been found by researchers, so the best answer seems to be to plant additional specimens every four years. It does best in the tempered, moist climate of the Pacific Northwest.

Potted azaleas. The azaleas you received as Christmas gifts will last longer indoors if you watch the moisture content of the soil and the room temperature. Keep the soil moist but not soggy. A room temperature of 60 degrees is more favorable than 70 or 75. When the plants finish blooming, move them outdoors to a partially shaded spot and plant in pure humus. In the milder parts of the West, the Christmas gift plants soon get established outside and reappear faithfully each spring with color in March and April.

What to prune. On clear days, get at the job of pruning—especially roses and fruit trees.

Roses, which produce their bountiful crops on new wood, definitely need cutting back annually. The colder the climate, the more trimming they will stand. Rose pruning starts in mid-January in Arizona and the coastal areas of California as far north as Eureka. Where it's colder, the job may be delayed until Washington's birthday—or March or April at higher altitudes. After cutting the top growth back, put on a pair of stout leather gloves and pick off all the leaves remaining on the bushes—rake up any lying on the ground, too. This is a time-consuming job, but here in many parts of the West roses retain foliage, a potential

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source of disease, for the following growing season.

Follow the foliage cleanup operation with a thorough dormant spraying of the plants and the soil beneath them. It is important to try to squeeze in *two* applications of dormant spray between now and the time the foliage breaks. These sprays get rid of the millions of unseen pest eggs and disease spores left from last year.

Spring-flowering shrubs, trees, and vines generally produce their blooms on wood produced the previous season. For this reason, do *not* prune plants in this group now unless you are prepared to sacrifice this spring's blossoms in order to achieve better-shaped plants. Pruning is also necessary to keep trees and shrubs in scale with other plants in the garden.

Deciduous fruit and nut trees appreciate regular pruning. It's true that some greenthumbers claim they do very little pruning, reasoning that nature never prunes her plants in the wild and plants seem to bear enough fruit. However, you can't look forward to crops of size and quality that professional orchardists achieve unless trees are given special attention, including spraying and fertilizing. They benefit from two dormant spray applications.

Key planting month. It's fun to visit the nurseries these days. They're chock full of exciting new plants—roses, flowering fruit trees, shade trees, flowering shrubs, and ornamental vines. Have you noticed the emphasis on dwarf fruit trees? They're becoming more popular, and for good reason.

The highly publicized dwarf Bonanza peach has performed beautifully since its introduction several years ago. Two years ago the first dwarf nectarines (they are really fuzzless peaches) were introduced. Following are some good dwarf peaches you can find at nurseries this season: Golden Prolific, yellow-fleshed freestone; Silver Prolific, white-fleshed freestone; Golden Glory, yellow-fleshed freestone; and Empress, a very large, easy-to-eat clingstone. These bear in late summer, so plant two or three different ones for fresh peaches over an extended period.

Naturally, these dwarf trees cost more than the old-time varieties. Most are in the $7- to $9-price range. All the dwarfs are marvelously suited to growing in redwood tubs. They're generally classed as dual-purpose trees because they also smother themselves with exciting rose-pink blooms in spring.

Small fruits. It's fun to harvest your own attractive, tasty fruit. The berry family offers many pleasant surprises, especially boysenberries, blackberries, and raspberries. You'll also find strawberries at the nurseries these days, too. While grapes take more room than most other fruit plants, they give nice design to your garden.

Bargain bulbs. During the opening weeks of the year, the dealers have to empty their bins of leftover fall bulbs. Last year, I took advantage of some of the dollar bargains (I got five boxes of daffodils for a dollar—a total of 30) and planted them with some misgivings in mid-January. But healthy blooms appeared in early May that were every bit as beautiful as those I normally enjoy from November-started bulbs. The only thing is, they were about six weeks later than usual.

Giant primroses. The Pacific strain of polyanthus primrose is still one of the world's finest. Better even than the fancy English varieties. These have individual blooms easily the size of a silver dollar in clusters well over eight inches in diameter. The clumps are easy to move from the nurseries and come in blue, rose, pink, red yellow, white, and clear orange. These should be divided every two or three years.



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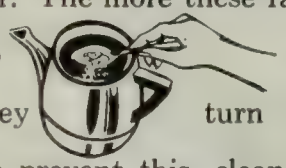
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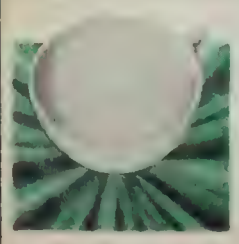
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Start with a three-inch-deep planter (made of ¼-inch wood) cut to the dimensions of table, chest, or bookca will occupy. It should be at least four inches wider than aquarium to accommodate foreground planting. Line thin aluminum sheeting by marking off inside bottom dir sions on sheet, folding up edges, and crimping corners.

Now set the aquarium carefully in place—block it up below so the gravel surface in the aquarium is level with top of the planter. Shift houseplants into three-inch pots and arrange around aquarium until you get the e you want. Fill areas between plants to within a half inc the planter top with inexpensive, coarse gravel; then with the same fine gravel you have in the aquarium. will give the illusion of a continuous surface.

Plants from left are strawberry begonia, Chinese green, English ivy, common peperomia, boxwood, w melon peperomia, and variegated syngonium.

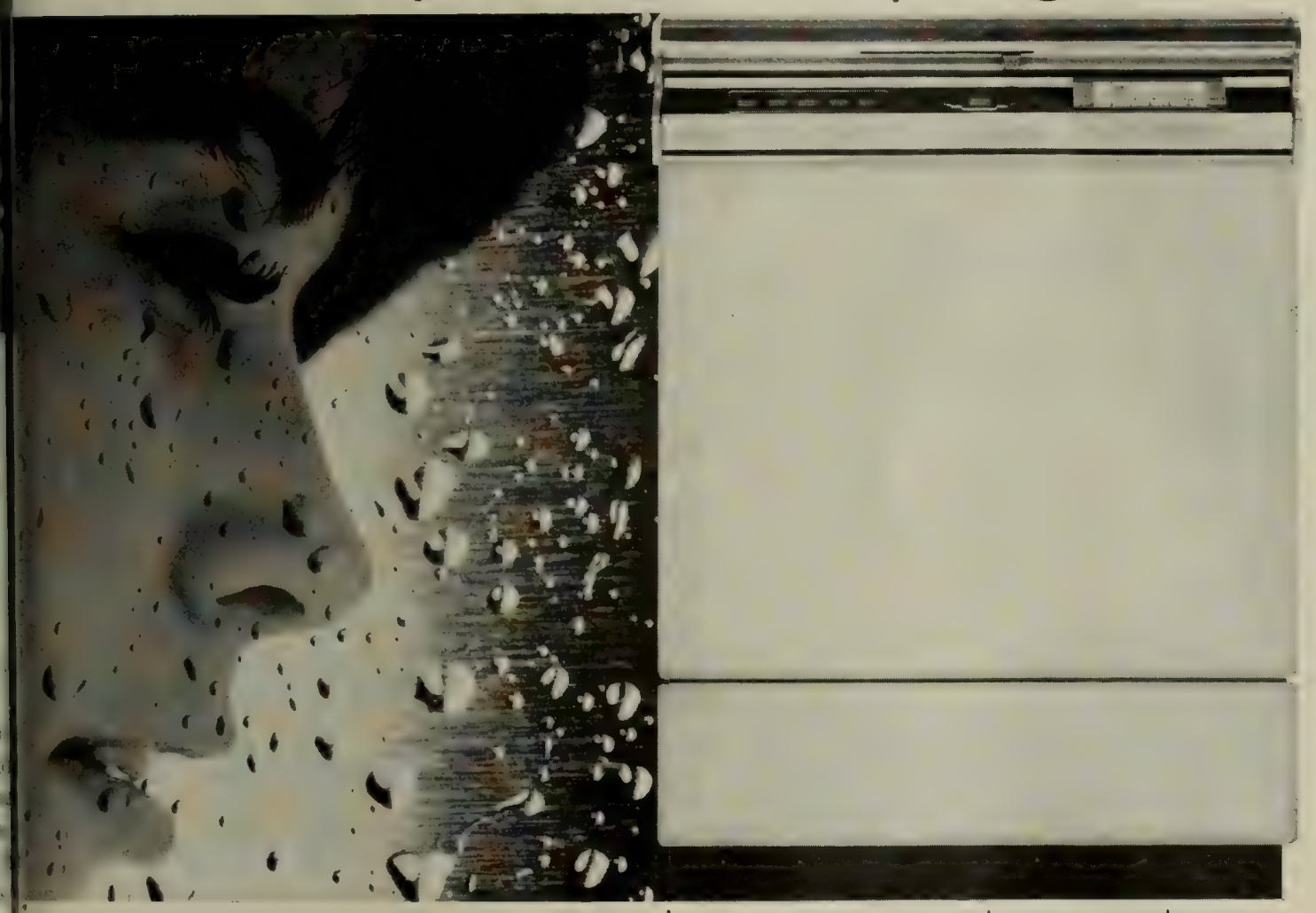
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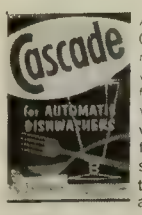


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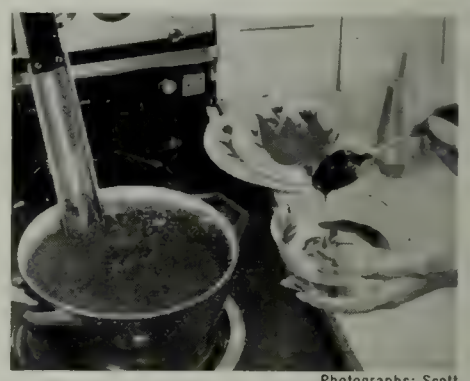
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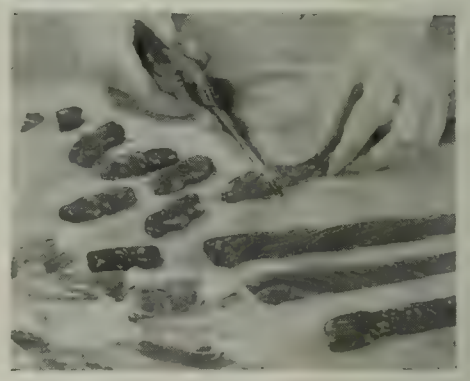
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Molasses Taffy

2 cups sugar
1 cup light molasses
⅓ cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon soda

Butter sides of heavy 2-quart saucepan. In it, combine sugar, molasses, and the water. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, till sugar dissolves. Bring to boiling; add vinegar.

(Picture 1) Cook to light crack stage (268°). (Cold water test: syrup, when dropped into water, separates into threads which are hard but not brittle.) Remove from heat; add butter or margarine. Sift in soda just to mix. Turn out (scrape pan) onto buttered ter or shallow pan.

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e handsome little plants on strong for their size. ral dozen varieties are able, so you're bound to one the size, color, and ire you want to fit the set- you have in mind. Shown are Emerald Ripple (on left) and *Peperomia obtusifolia*. The peperomias like bright indirect light and a loose, porous soil that is kept on the dry side—which makes them ideal for the part-time gardener.



Most peperomias start readily from stem or leaf cuttings. Take four-inch lengths of stem, remove the lower two leaves and insert the lower inch or two of the stem in a mixture of vermiculite and peat moss or in clean, sharp sand. In six to eight weeks, pot up the cuttings in individual pots with the same potting mix recommended for the pandanus.



Some varieties, such as Emerald Ripple, develop multiple crowns which can be divided for additional plants. Carefully cut the side growth from the main plant and gently pull the roots free. Plant so the crown of the plant is flush with the soil surface. Keep soil moist for a month or so until new plant is well rooted, then cut back on water.

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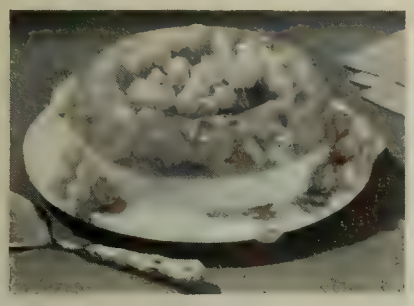
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make gelatin molds like an t when you follow these Featuring fruit? Be sure ell-drained. Chill gelatin partially set—about the stency of unbeaten egg . Then fold in fruit—it e evenly distributed and sink to bottom of mold. neapple's your choice, be it's canned or cooked. or frozen pineapple will nt gelatin from setting. successful whipped gela- ait till mixture is chilled ightly thicker than un- n egg white. Then whip electric or rotary beater ffy; chill. Don't let gela- ecome too firm before whipping or you won't achieve that light, airy texture.

Attractive layered molds are easy if you chill each layer in the mold till *almost* firm before adding the next. (If the first layer is too firm when the second is added, they may slip apart when unmolded.) Gelatin poured over an almost firm layer should be partially set.



Spicy Apricot Mold

1 1-pound can (2 cups) unpeeled apricot halves, halved
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon whole cloves
4 inches stick cinnamon
2 3-ounce packages orange-flavored gelatin
¾ cup boiling water
¾ cup apricot nectar
½ cup dairy sour cream

Drain apricots and pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine syrups; add vinegar and spices; bring to boiling. Simmer 10 minutes. Strain syrup; add hot water to make 2 cups. Pour over *one package* orange gelatin; stir till dissolved. Chill till partially set. Fold in *well-drained* apricots and pineapple. Pour into 6-cup mold. Chill till *almost* firm. Meanwhile, dissolve the second package gelatin in the ¾ cup boiling water; stir in apricot nectar. Chill till *partially set;* whip till fluffy. Swirl in sour cream. Pour over first layer. Chill at least 8 hours. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Concoct clever toppers for vegetables, and you'll be the Cook-of-the-Day! You might: Add toasted crisp walnuts as croutons, sautéed mushrooms or onions, or toasted sesame seed . . . Top with grated cheese, chopped chives, or crumbled crisp bacon . . . Trim with pimiento strips, olive slices, or fresh mint . . . Make a quick sauce with canned soup . . . Top sauced vegetables with hard-cooked egg slices.

Flavored butter or margarine —like our *Tomato Topper*, below, with just a hint of basil—makes a terrific topper, too. This one's so easy and so good with green beans, cauliflower, or Limas.

Or, cook vegetables in chicken broth (or water plus a chicken bouillon cube or chicken-flavor gravy base).

Bone up on the basics of vegetable cookery, too. Use a *small amount of water* and cook till vegetables are *just tender*. Vegetables

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cooked correctly retain their nutrients, their bright color, distinctive texture and flavor.

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Canned vegetables are already cooked so need only to be heated. Drain the liquid from can into saucepan. Bring to boiling; let it cook down to about one-third of the original quantity. Add vegetables; heat through.

Cook *frozen* vegetables from the frozen state. Follow package directions for amount of liquid and cooking time. Be sure to set a timer to avoid overcooking or scorching!



Tomato Topper

¼ cup finely chopped, seeded fresh tomato
Dash basil
Dash freshly ground pepper
½ cup butter or margarine, softened

Blend tomato, basil, and pepper with the butter or margarine. Serve on cooked green beans, cauliflower, or Limas. Refrigerate any extra topper.

Learn the secrets of cooking with cheese, and you'll add character to appetizers, creamy sauces, and special casseroles. The secrets are simple: When cooking on top of the range, use *low heat* and a *short cooking time.* Cook, stirring constantly, just till cheese melts. High temperatures and prolonged cooking will toughen cheese. To minimize melting time, use grated, shredded, or cubed cheese.

If cheese is to be used as a topping on baked dishes, sprinkle it on during the last 5 minutes of baking time.



Swiss Cheddar Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
1¼ cups milk
2 ounces sharp natural cheddar cheese, shredded (½ cup)
2 ounces natural Swiss cheese, shredded (½ cup)

In heavy saucepan, melt butter or margarine over low heat. Quickly stir in flour, salt, and pepper, stirring just till mixture bubbles. Add milk *all at once.* Cook and stir till mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat. Add cheeses, and stir till melted. Makes 1½ cups sauce. Serve with omelets, soufflés, or vegetables.

Short-cut your cooking with tially prepared foods. (*Ground Beef Mixture* i example. Triple the cook in a large skillet oven, then freeze in th portions. You'll be ahead at mealtime ping of ingredients, n ing of the meat. And, *Barbecued Beef Burger.* the mixture can be us from the freezer.

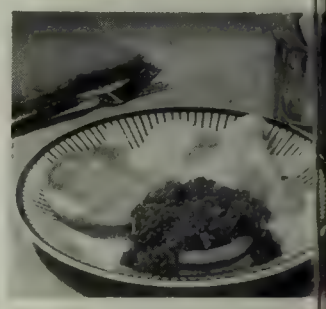
This basic mixture on many personalities of it as the beginning ghetti sauce; use it in pie, vegetable skillet di cheeseburger chowder.

When packaging fo the freezer, select w and containers which a ture-proof. Then seal to as much air as possibl

Basic Ground Beef Mixtu

½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pep
4 tablespoons butter or m garine
1 pound ground beef

Cook vegetables in the or margarine till tender brown. Add ground be tinue cooking, stirring sionally, till meat is browned. Cool, then fre



For *Barbecued Beef* In saucepan or deep heat 1 can condensed c tomato soup, 1 teaspoo estershire sauce, and da per. Add frozen Basic Beef mixture; cover an over low heat till meat is and mixture is heated th Serve over toasted ham buns. Makes 4 to 6 serv

Remember, too, the little that can make your mea ning, preparation, and s smoother than ever!—

- Keep on hand the foo you use frequently; work system to remind you wh time to buy replacement
- Mentally check your plans for the day—be su don't have too many las ute tasks. Then, think t your preparation schedule ning to *dovetail* activities ever possible.
- Learn to read recipes fully *before* you begin. D have all the ingredien there something that should do first—melt cho beat eggs, prepare pastry
- If your recipe uses the turn it on when you start ration so it will reach temperature by the tim is ready to be baked.
- Assemble ingredients

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utensils *before* beginning recipe you'll save time and effort!

• If more than one of your menu items calls for chopped food, do all your chopping at once. Remember, too, chopped onion and green pepper freeze well for quick use later on.

• In planning your menu, remember flavor, temperature, and texture contrasts keep meals from becoming humdrum. For example, serve a crisp cold salad with hot soup, tart cranberries with turkey.

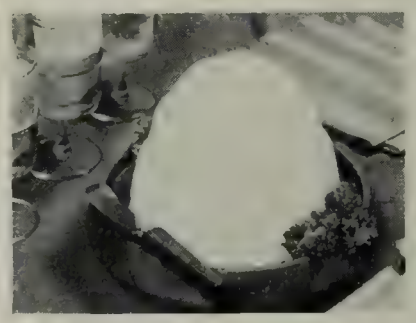
• Serve hot foods hot, cold foods cold. Lukewarm foods have lukewarm appeal!

• A smart cook, too, plans a surprise in every meal—some little extra like a special muffin, a perky and tasty trim, a dessert served in an unusual way.

• Clean up as you go. Waiting time can be productive if you: wash utensils as you finish using them; soak stubborn pieces; between courses, scrape, rinse, and stack dishes; take care of leftovers right away.

Shrimp-Dill Pâté

Here's a creamy, full-of-flavor appetizer spread to add to the fun of any party!—



½ cup cold tomato juice
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
1 cup boiling tomato juice

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2 cups dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon dried dill weed
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 4½- or 5-ounce can shrimp, drained (about ¾ cup)

Add cold tomato juice and gelatin to blender container; cover and turn blender on low till gelatin is softened. Add boiling tomato juice; run blender on low till gelatin dissolves. (If gelatin granules cling to side of container, stop blender and use rubber spatula to push into liquid.) Turn blender to high; add remaining ingredients except shrimp. Continue blending till mixture is smooth. Stop blender and add shrimp. Turn blender on and off several times, till shrimp are chopped. Pour into 5-cup mold or bowl. Chill till firm, about 4 hours.

Oriental Chi Chow

Arrange colorful ingredients on tray, then cook the Oriental way —at the table—

1 pound sirloin steak, 1-inch thick
2 tablespoons hot cooking oil
1 pint fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 5-ounce can bamboo shoots, drained (⅔ cup)
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced (⅔ cup)
1 medium onion, cut in wedges
½ cup sliced green onion
½ cup condensed beef broth
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon cold water
1 1-pound can (2 cups) sliced peaches, drained

Partially freeze meat, t slice in thin strips. Brown me



half at a time, in hot oil skillet. Add next 7 ingredie to skillet. Cover; simme min utes. Blend cornstarch, s and the water. Stir into m mixture. Cook and stir thickened. Add peaches; co and heat through. Serve w *Ginger Rice:* mix 2 cups cooked rice with ½ teasp ginger. Makes 4 to 5 servi

Marinated Pork Roast

Well-seasoned marinade forms as basting sauce, too—



½ cup soy sauce
½ cup dry sherry
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon thyme, crushed
1 4- to 5-pound boned, rolled, and tied pork loin roast

Combine soy sauce, she garlic, mustard, ginger, thyme. Place roast in l clear plastic bag; set in bowl to steady roast. Pou marinade and close bag tigh Let stand 2 to 3 hours at r temperature or overnight refrigerator. Occasionally p bag against meat in sev places to distribute mari evenly. Remove meat f marinade. Place roast on in shallow roasting pan. R uncovered, in slow oven (3 2½ to 3 hours or till meat t mometer registers 175°, b ing occasionally with mari during last hour of roas time. Makes 10 to 12 serv

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Creamy Chocolate Under-Frosting

- tter or margarine
- on salt
- (about 4½ cups)
- ed confectioners'
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
- ¼ cup milk

utter until soft. Beat in the salt and about 1½ cups of the sugar. l egg, vanilla, and melted chocolate; blend well. Beat in remaining ernately with the milk, beating after each addition until smooth. sary, place bowl of frosting in larger bowl of cold water and chill ting is of spreading consistency.) Use to fill and frost three 8-inch ers, spreading ½ cup between each layer and on top and the g frosting around sides of cake. Then top with chocolate glaze.

Deep Chocolate Over-Glaze

- ⅓ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted over hot water
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 tablespoon milk

In small saucepan, combine sugar and water. Bring to a boil and boil ½ minute, stirring constantly. Slowly stir into chocolate; then stir in butter. Slowly beat in milk. Beat until of spreading consistency. While glaze is still warm, pour onto top of frosted cake. Spread to edges and drizzle over sides at intervals. Let stand until glaze is set before cutting.



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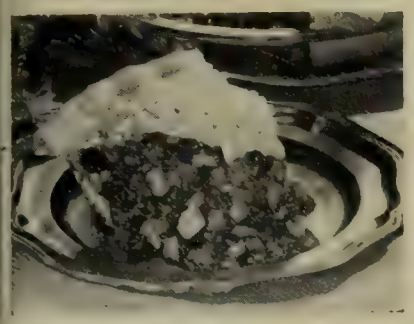
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California Mince Pie



1⅓ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon ginger
1½ cups finely chopped pared apple
1 cup dark raisins
½ cup jellied cranberry sauce
⅓ cup coarsely chopped California walnuts
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
Butter or margarine

In bowl, combine sugar, salt, and spices. Add apple, raisins, cranberry sauce, nuts, orange and lemon peel, and lemon juice; mix well. Pour into pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Dot with butter or margarine. Adjust top crust, tucking edge under rim of bottom crust; crimp edges. With knife, cut design in top crust. Bake in hot oven (400°) 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm topped with shredded cheddar cheese.

Golden Onion Rings



6 medium Bermuda or mild white onions
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 slightly beaten egg
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Cut onions into slices ¼ inch thick; separate into rings. Combine remaining ingredients, beating together just till all dry ingredients are well moistened. Coat onion rings well with batter. Fry, a few at a time, in deep hot fat (375°), stirring once with fork to separate rings. When onions are golden, drain on paper toweling. Just before serving, sprinkle with salt.

Caramel-Pecan Rolls

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1¾ cups warm milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
6½ to 6½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 cup pecan halves

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4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

In large bowl, dissolve yeast in the warm water. Add milk, the 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, the salt, and shortening. Stir in 2 cups flour. Beat with rotary beater till smooth, about 1 minute. Add 1 cup more flour; beat vigorously with wooden spoon till smooth, (150 strokes), scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Gradually stir in enough of remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out onto floured board; shape into a ball. Knead 5 to 10 minutes, or till smooth and elastic. Cover with clear plastic wrap, then a towel; let rest 20 minutes. Punch down. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, combine brown sugar, melted butter or margarine, and corn syrup. Cook and stir just till blended. Distribute evenly in bottom of 36 well-greased muffin pans (or three 9-inch round cake pans); top mixture with pecans. Divide dough into 2 equal portions and shape into rounds. Roll each to a 10x16-inch rectangle. Spread each with half the softened butter. Combine the ½ cup granulated sugar and the cinnamon; sprinkle over dough. Roll up, jelly roll style, beginning with long side; seal edges. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place rolls, cut side down, in prepared pans. Cover with oiled waxed



paper, then clear plastic wrap; refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator; let stand 20 minutes. Just before baking, puncture any surface bubbles with greased wooden pick. Bake at 425° for 20 to 25 minutes. Invert on cooling racks. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

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Peach desserts might use f canned, or frozen peaches homemade peach ice cream choice? You may serve an un shortcake or an out-of-this-w pie. Or your favorite might cool fruit soup or a nut-to torte. Aids:

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peach fluff parfait
ginger peach squares
peach-a-berry cobbler
peach crumb p
peach-blueberr compote

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 83 and 84*)

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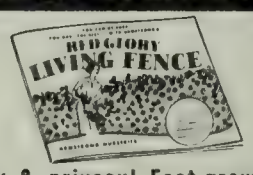
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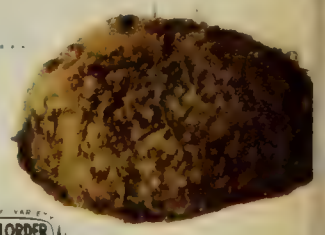


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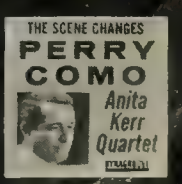


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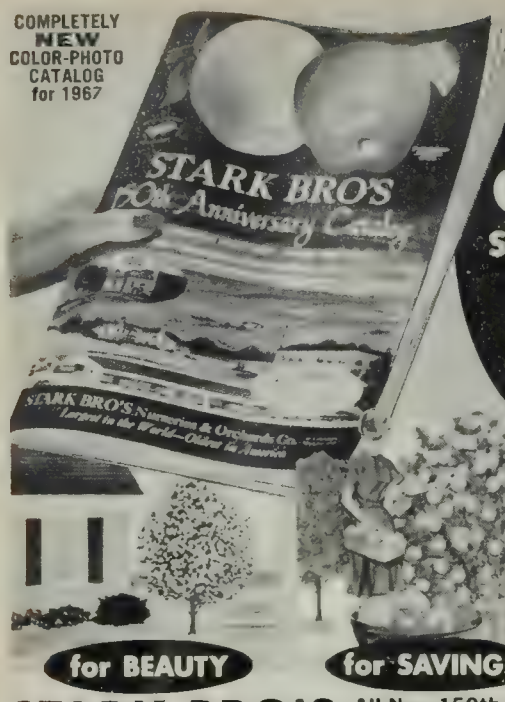
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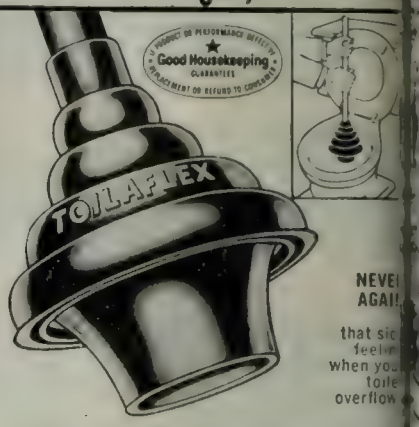
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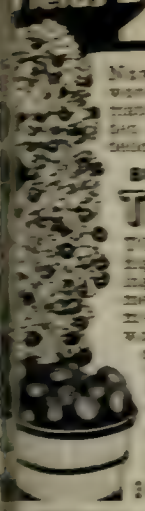
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As for protecting your family against the risk of mental health expense, there's still very little you can do—except to be sure your health insurance provides at least partial protection. Many individual policies exclude psychiatric care, but group insurance usually provides for limited expenses.

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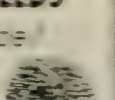
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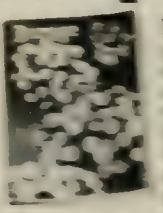
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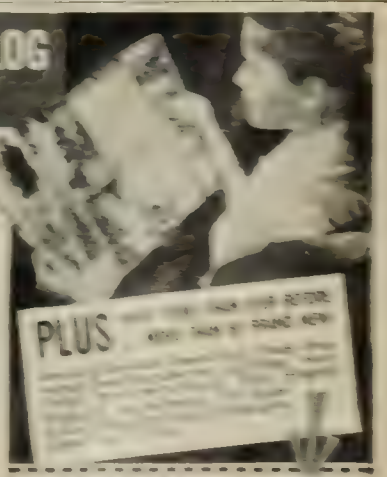
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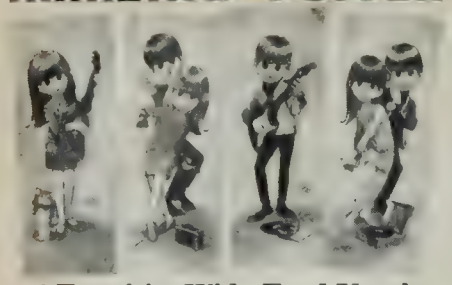


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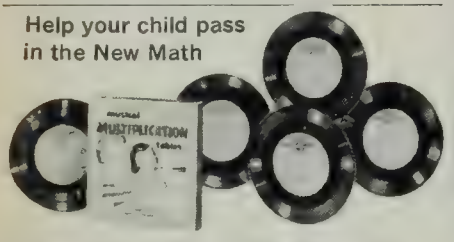
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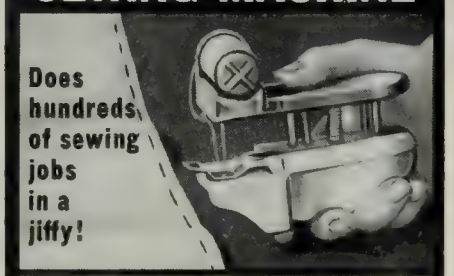
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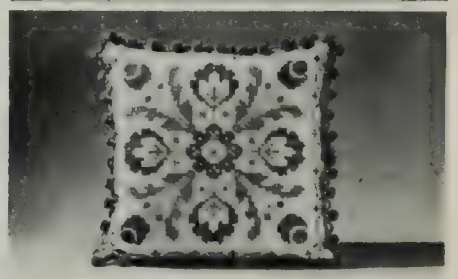
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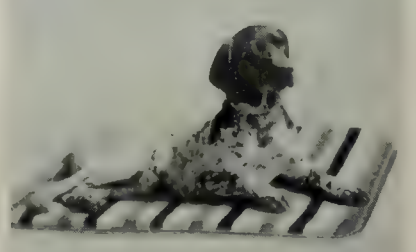
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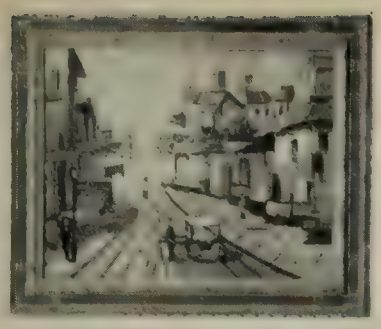


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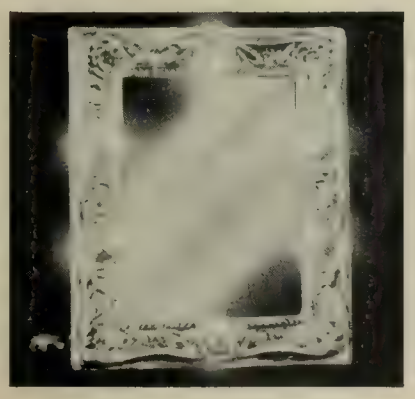
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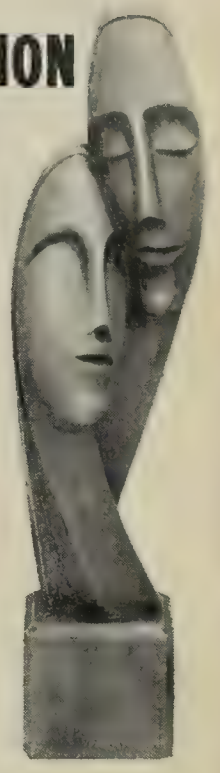
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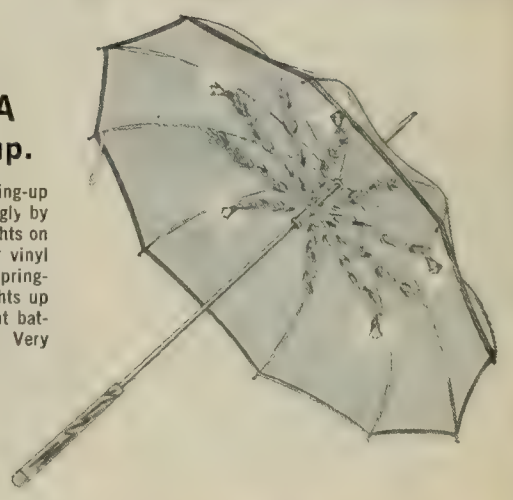
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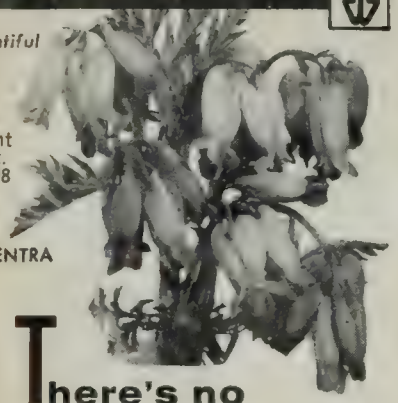
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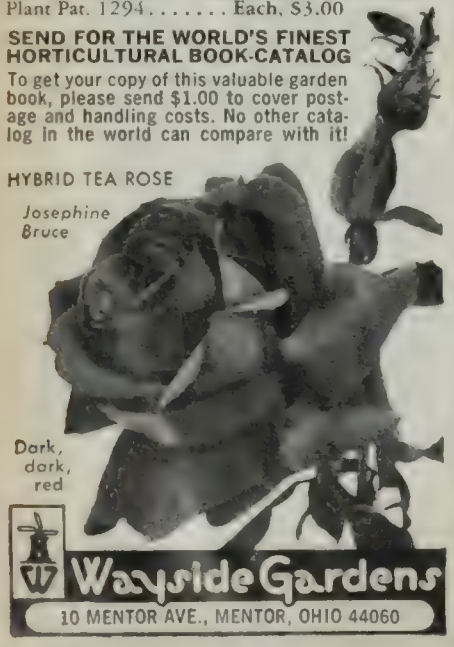
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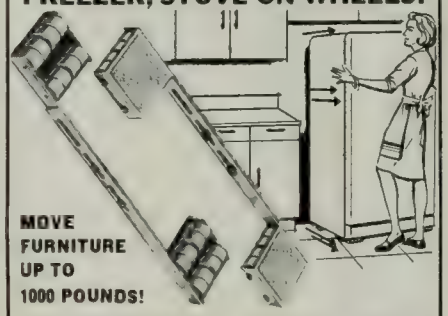
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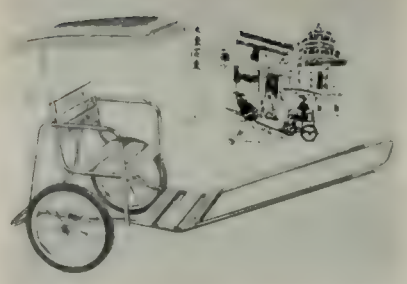
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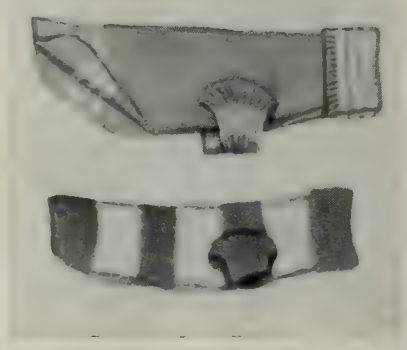
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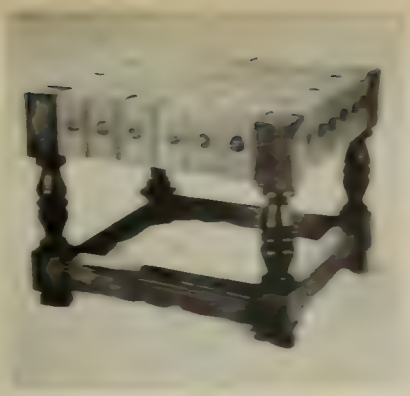


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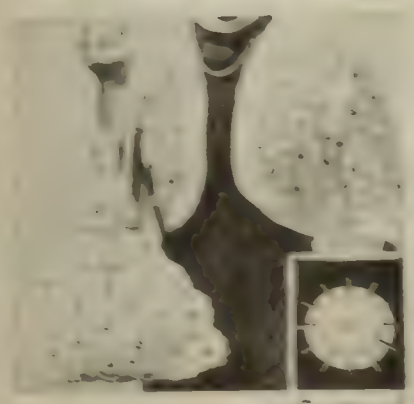
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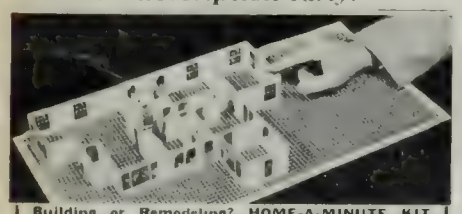
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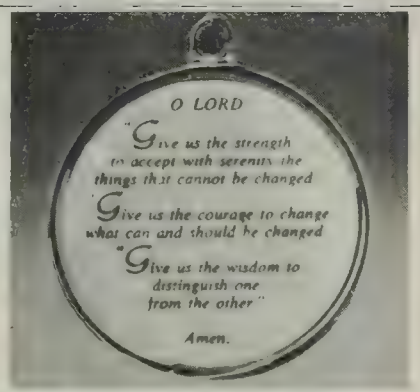
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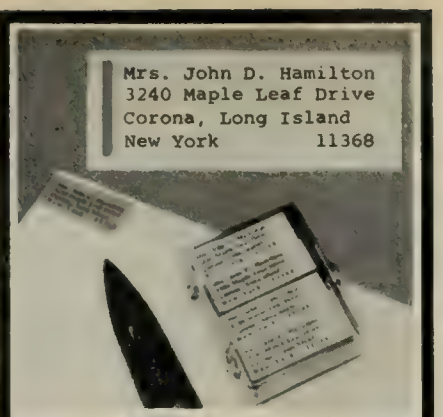


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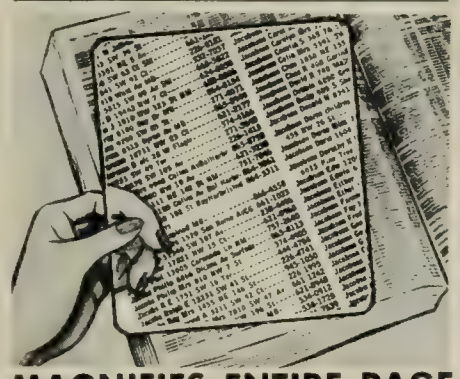


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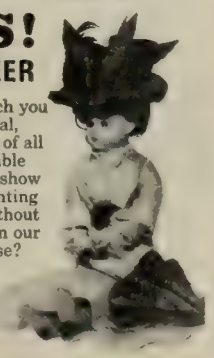


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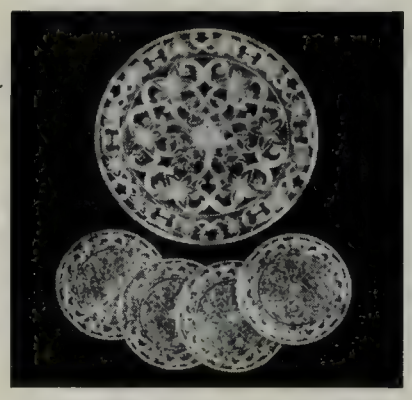
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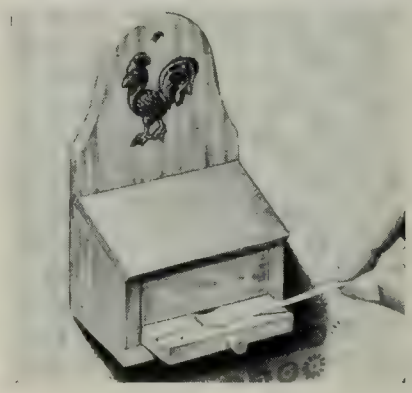
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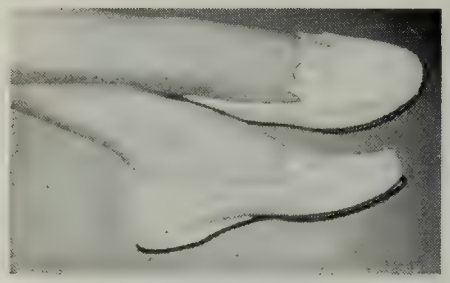
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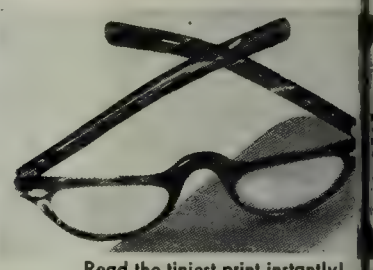


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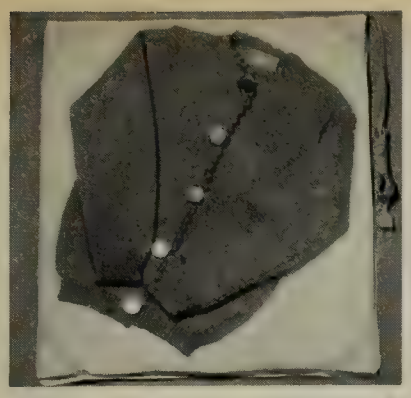
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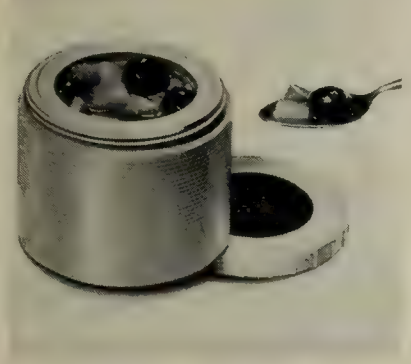
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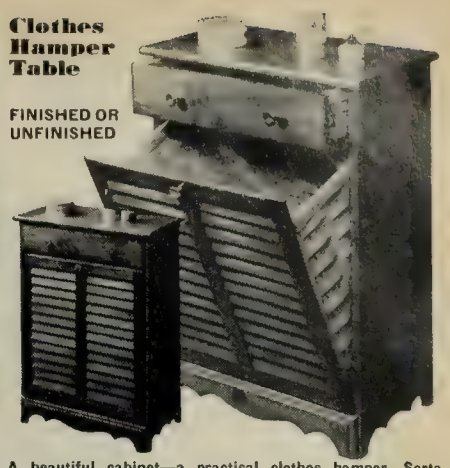
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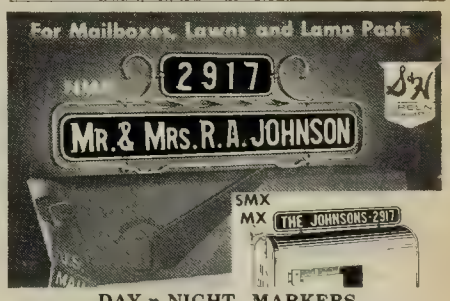
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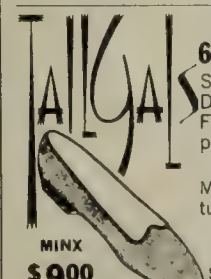
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"Being related to each other," growled grumpy Ned Carter after a Sunday dinner with his in-laws, "is the poorest possible excuse to bring people together."

Christine says she can be perfectly happy in a home that's decorated with sincere bad taste. It's the places that manage to reflect no taste at all that make her jumpy.

Ed Newfield says sure, since he retired there have been days when he felt useless. "But then," he adds, "there were plenty of days when I felt the same way when I was working."

"Times certainly do change," says Uncle Dodd Buckner. "Back when I was a youngster, long-hair music meant Brahms and Beethoven."

A big national magazine had a feature story about our town in its last issue. Our indignation was about evenly divided between those who weren't mentioned and those who were.

Reading about the 900th anniversary observances in England, I tested Christine on whether she remembered the date 1066 from her history classes. "Naturally," she said calmly, "I remember the date. But I forget what happened."

The only reasonable explanation for his single status, says our bachelor friend Mr. Bell, is that he didn't have a car when he was in school.

One of our town's restaurants has received a high national award for its cuisine. "What do you know!" exclaims Uncle Dodd Buckner. "I've been enjoying Ned's food for 30 years without even knowing I was a gourmet."

Burt, Jr., has been making so much money shoveling snow for the neighbors that he isn't sure he can spare the time for our own front walk. I pointed out to him, as I handed him the shovel, that every professional man is expected to contribute a certain amount of his time to charitable service.

"How high is up?" I asked 10-yea old Judy, demonstrating to her how simple question may actually be unar swerable. "Do you want that in miles light years, Dad?" was her reply.

There is some medical evidence tha wrinkles are hereditary, and Dr. Bo Hannelly is inclined to believe that pa ents inherit them from their childre

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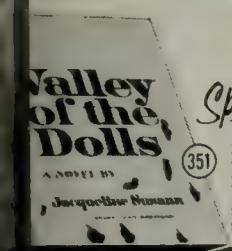
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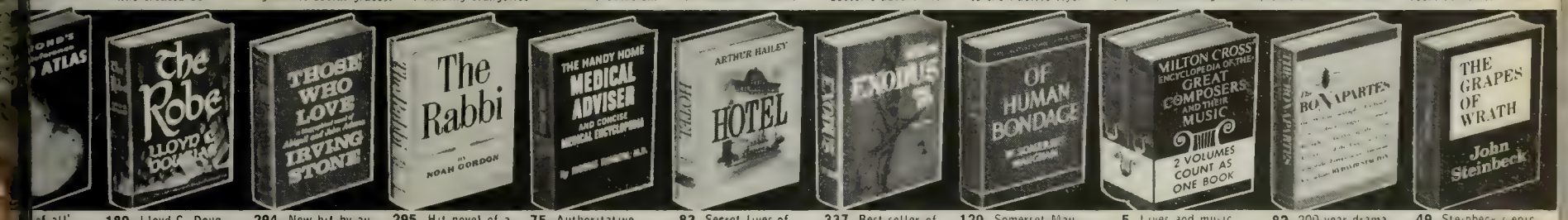
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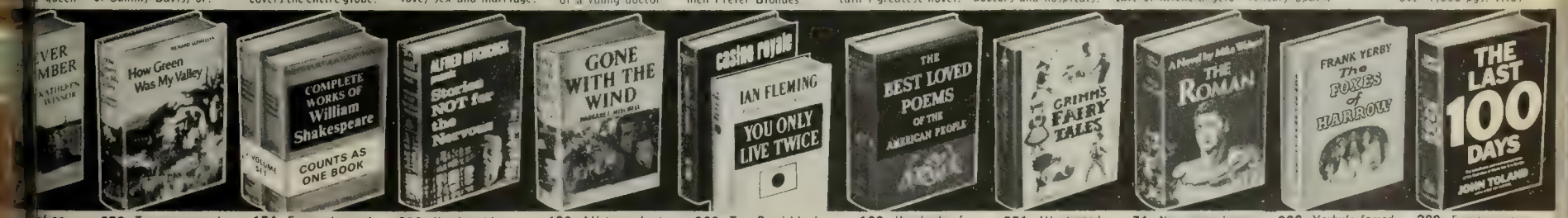
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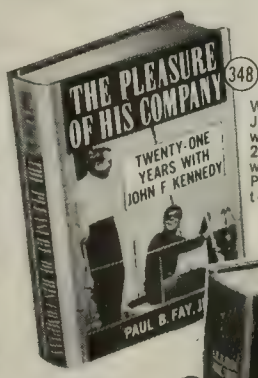
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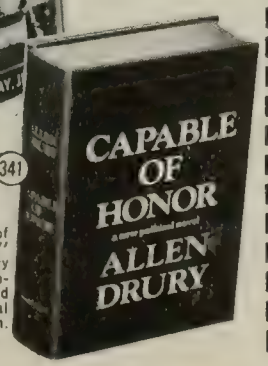
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Income . . . deductions . . . records . . . outside tax help . . . IRS audits. In this year of tight money, you really *need to be sure Uncle Sam gets his fair share of your income tax dollars—and no more! Here are five articles that zero in on potential cash savings for your family.*

WHEN IN DOUBT SHOULD YOU DEDUCT?

Often yes. But it depends on what the doubt is about.

If you're simply unsure of the rules relating to certain deductions or how they apply to you, try first to clear up the confusion. A closer reading of Form 1040 instructions may furnish the answer. If not, you usually can get it by phoning, writing, or visiting the nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

However, there are times when a deduction may be warranted—even though you are in doubt. Say you are unsure of the *amount* of your deduction for charitable contributions. Even though you lack adequate records and cannot prove the exact amount, go ahead and take a deduction of the amount you honestly believe you contributed during the year.

Will IRS allow it? If the deduction is reasonable in relation to your income and other aspects of your return, it isn't likely to trigger an audit. Should your return be audited for some other reason and your contributions are questioned, the IRS agent has the right to disallow any deduction you can't prove. But usually he won't. More likely, he'll allow *some* deduction. The amount though, will depend on the credibility of your oral statements.

Also "deduct when in doubt" if you have an unusual expense that you honestly feel should be deductible—but for which you can find no tax rule. This does happen, particularly if there are recent changes in the tax law which IRS and the courts have not yet fully interpreted. Thus if you're unable to get a precise answer, claim the deduction. At worst, IRS may rule against your deduction and disallow it.

Doubt about a deduction can also result from court decisions. On the basis of one or more favorable decisions in similar situations, you may want to claim a deduction that present IRS regulations don't allow. But if IRS questions it, you may face a choice of either paying or taking your case to court.

ARE YOU OVERLOOKING ANY "PAGE ONE" DEDUCTIONS OR CREDITS?

You may be paying too much tax if your deductions stop with the "big four": contributions, interest, state and local taxes, and medical expenses. The so-called Page One deductions are *in addition to* and separate from these. And they're deductible even if you claim the "standard deduction" for other expenses.

Strictly speaking, Page One deductions are those to be itemized in Part III of Form 1040; the total is then entered as an income "adjustment" on Page One of your return. Here are some examples:

Employee business expenses. You can deduct transportation expenses in connection with your job, *except for commuting.* For some taxpayers, this deduction could include local as well as out of town travel. If you work at more than one location during a day, the cost of in-between travel is deductible. If you use your own automobile, you can deduct either the actual costs or 10 cents a mile (up to 15,000 miles and 7 cents thereafter). Meal and lodging expenses while away from home on your employer's business also are deductible. IRS says you must be away overnight to claim these expenses, though some courts disagree.

Travel expenses are deductible regardless of whether you are reimbursed for them. (Of course, if you do receive reimbursement, you must reduce your deduction by reporting the reimbursement as income.) Some expenses are deductible in Part III *only* to the extent you are reimbursed. In this category are business entertainment and gifts; tuition and books (if you are entitled to an education deduction); special tools and clothing; dues that you've paid to a professional or union organization.

If you aren't reimbursed for the above expenses, or if they exceed your reimbursement, they can still be deducted in Part IV of your return along with contributions, interest, and so on—*but only if you itemize.*

"Outside salesmen"—those engaged in full-time selling away from their employer's business—are an exception. They may deduct all job expenses (reimbursed or not) as Page One deductions.

Sick pay. Some or all of the income received while you were off work because of illness or injury may be tax free. That is, it may qualify for tax exclusion. Here are the ground rules:

If your sick pay was 75 percent or less of your regular pay, and you were hospitalized at least one day, you can exclude up to $75 a week for the first 30 days you were away from work. If you were *not* hospitalized, your sick pay benefits don't begin until the eighth day. After the 30th day, you can exclude up to $100 a week—even if your sick pay was more than 75 percent of your regular pay.

Moving expenses. Out-of-pocket costs of moving to a new job (whether with the same employer or a different one) are Page One deductions—*if* the new job is at least 20 miles farther from your old residence, and *if* you work in the new area at least 39 weeks during the 12 months after arriving.

You can deduct all reasonable costs of moving yourself, your family, and your household goods. Be sure to include any charges for packing, crating, and in-transit storage. Meals and lodging expenses incurred en route are deductible as well.

What if you're reimbursed? IRS says to include your total reimbursement as part of your income, and take a Page One deduction for your actual moving expenses. But since there's a dispute between IRS and the courts on whether *all* your reimbursement is taxable, check with your tax adviser.

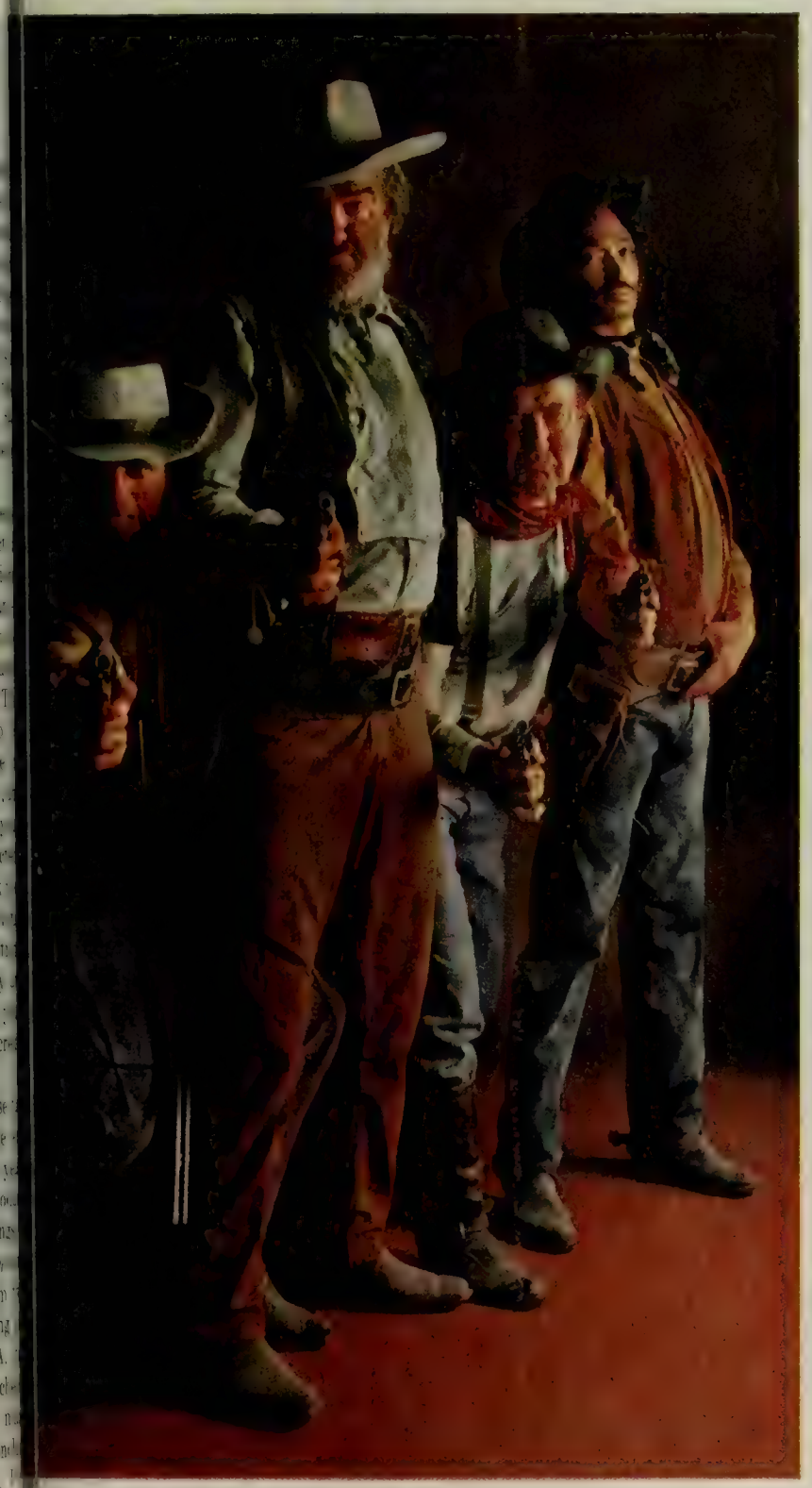
Retirement plans. Self-employed persons can deduct a portion of their contributions to a qualified retirement plan—which may be invested in an insurance annuity, mutual fund, or U.S. Savings Bonds. The contribution is limited to 10 percent of earned income *or* $2,500 (whichever is larger); until 1968, however, only half your contribution can be deducted.

Tax credits. These benefit you even more than deductions. Rather than being deductions from taxable income, they are subtracted directly from your tax due. Each dollar of credit means a dollar less tax.

Be on the alert for these tax credits—you may not be entitled to claim them every year, but when you can, they produce dollar-for-dollar tax savings:

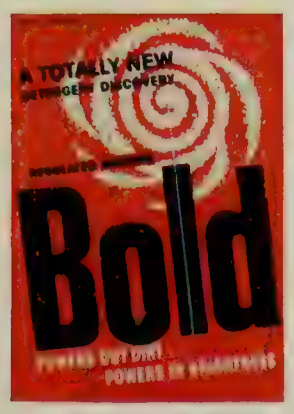
- *Social Security overpayment.* If you had earnings from two or more employers during the year, the total F.I.C.A. tax withheld from your paychecks may exceed the current maximum of $277.20. If so, include the excess on Line 19, Page One, so you'll receive a direct tax reduction.
- *Mutual funds.* In addition to cash income, you may be getting Undistributed Capital Gains Dividends from a mutual fund. This must be reported as income, but you can claim a tax credit of 25 percent of such dividends, representing tax that the fund paid in your behalf.
- *Retirement income credit.* Depending on your age, income and sources of income, you and your spouse may be entitled to a retirement income credit of up to approximately $450. Form 1040 explains how to figure the credit. [*Continued on page*

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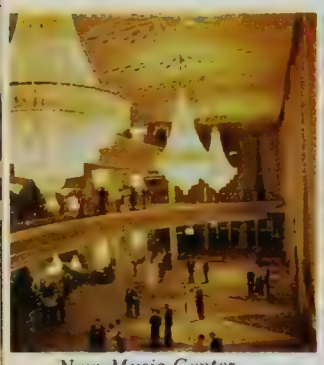
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• *Investment credit.* Up to seven percent of the cost of cer business assets may be taken as a tax credit—the amc of credit depending on the number of years you plan to the asset. But these rules are complex, and Congress has placed new limits on the investment credit, so don't hesi to ask IRS for help in computing the credit.

HOW MUCH DO OTHER FAMILIES DEDUCT?

Two out of three middle-income families itemize their ductions on Page Two: contributions, interest, state local taxes, and medical expenses that exceed three percen their adjusted gross income.

Many itemizers also list "other" deductions—a catcl category that includes casualty and theft losses, child-c expenses of employed women and widowers, alimony, dec tible education costs, and some job-connected expenses.

This table, showing average deductions claimed on 1 tax returns, was prepared by Better Homes and Garc from Federal tax statistics. Averages are for those fami who claim each particular type of deduction. IRS, of cou insists that average deductions are just that—avera *Your own* deductions should be only those you can supp

Adjusted Gross Income	Average Deductions for Contributions	Average Deductions for Interest	Average Deductions for Taxes	Avera Medic and De Deducti
Less than $1,000—	$ 74	$ 43	$ 49	$ 1
$ 1,000—$ 2,000	110	108	119	2
2,000— 3,000	139	173	171	2
3,000— 4,000	166	231	217	3
4,000— 5,000	182	296	266	3
5,000— 6,000	200	368	319	3
6,000— 7,000	218	446	378	3
7,000— 8,000	238	509	438	3
8,000— 9,000	259	563	491	3
9,000— 10,000	288	620	547	3
10,000— 15,000	351	699	679	4
15,000— 20,000	512	872	962	6
20,000— 50,000	914	1,269	1,541	1,1

SHOULD YOU HIRE HELP WITH YOUR TAXES?

Many times it certainly *is* worthwhile to hire tax help— the frustration of fighting Form 1040 shouldn't be on your *main* reasons.

If you have trouble interpreting a tax regulation or h dling a certain entry on your return, you can get this kin tax help *free* from Internal Revenue Service. Under an panded and streamlined Taxpayer Assistance Program, answers are as near as your telephone. Or if you need person assistance in filing your return, it's readily and cou ously available at IRS offices. However, if there's some agreement between IRS and the courts on a tax rule, y get the IRS view.

Even if you don't prepare your own return, you need s tax know-how. At the very least, you should be fam enough with the rules to maintain proper records and to a tax blunders during the year (see our article, "How can manage your income to pay less tax?" in December, 19

However, even if yours is a seemingly routine tax si tion, there are three ways a competent adviser can h

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(2) A qualified tax man may suggest ways you can man your *current* income and expenses to pay less tax *next* y Or he might advise special record-keeping procedures to you claim and defend bigger deductions.

(3) You can benefit from help in recognizing and hand "fuzzy" areas of the tax law. A well-informed adviser suggest the best way to resolve these doubts.

If you do decide you need outside help, consult a quali accountant or tax attorney; the fee you pay for his time know-how can be well worthwhile. Tax matters involv legal problems—buying or selling a business, for examp should certainly be discussed with a lawyer.

Some good nationwide companies specialize in pers tax returns. A typical charge is $10 to $15 for the retur a taxpayer who itemizes deductions and has income f wages, interest, and dividends. However, the tax help get can vary, so always check the company's reputation.

An important consideration in choosing tax help is w help you can expect *after* your return is filed—if IRS q tions it. Responsibility for the return is always yours, the person who aided you in preparing it should also available to defend it.

WHAT WILL IRS LOOK FOR IN YOUR TAX RETURN?

A tax audit may mean your return has been selected at dom. More likely, though, it has been selected for a *reas* probably something in the return itself which prompted to take a closer look.

An error in your return doesn't necessarily trigger audit; your mistake in arithmetic may simply be corre and show you owe more—or less—tax. Nor does an a automatically mean IRS feels there's anything wrong your return. You can be sure only that the revenue a wants more information about it. Your 1966 return will tainly be checked, at least by computer; starting this y IRS will use automatic data processing nationwide.

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Although IRS is secretive about details, your return be classified for possible audit *if*: you claim an exemp for someone other than a member of your immediate fa your return lists contributions that are unusually larg relation to the income you report; your state and loca deductions seem exceptionally high; you claim substa casualty losses or report unusual capital gains.

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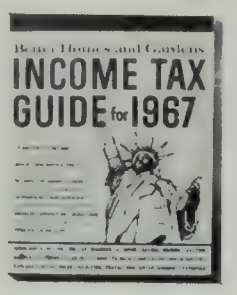
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tionable items. Your Form 1040 will be checked against your own returns for previous years (your complete tax "history" is maintained on an area of magnetic tape about the size of a postage stamp).

By matching current returns against stored data, IRS can spot taxpayers who owe back taxes—or who submit duplicate refund requests. IRS also is able to detect any failure to report income from interest or dividends. Unusual differences in various years' tax returns can be identified, too.

If the IRS reviewer decides your return contains a suspicious number of error-indicating characteristics, or figures which seem to require more explanation, he will probably select it for audit. And keep in mind that an audit may have no connection with computer findings. Some returns, even those on uncomplicated short forms, are audited at random—less to collect additional tax than to test and encourage taxpayer compliance. Some audits are initiated by tips from informers; others stem from indicators that a taxpayer is living considerably beyond his reported income.

If your return is selected for audit, whatever the reason, it may involve only a relatively simple "office audit"; you may be asked to provide additional information or furnish proof of only one or two specific items. Full-scale "field audits" of a taxpayer's financial affairs are less frequent. In either case, it's usually advisable to cooperate (unless a "criminal" tax investigation is involved). Give the revenue agent what he asks for—except money you're convinced you don't owe.



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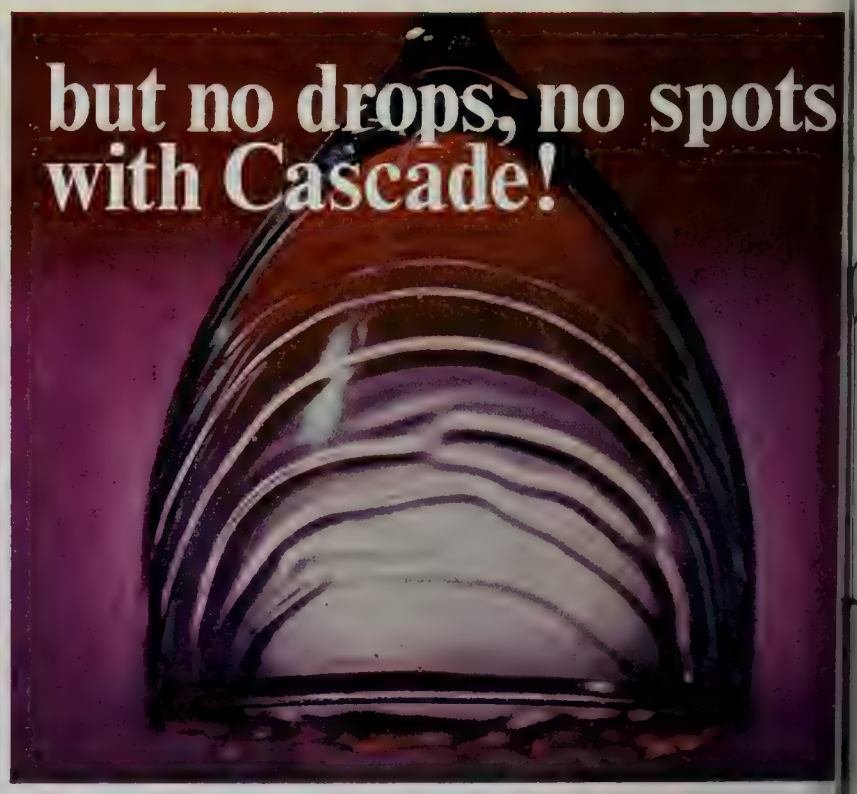
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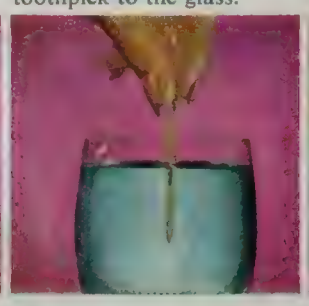


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Instead of asking yourself, "How can I manage to lose weight?" you might better ask the question, "Why should I lose?" Your motivation—your single-minded determination—is critical in any program for successful weight loss. To help you understand both the "how" and the "why," the Editors of Better Homes and Gardens have prepared this comprehensive article about dieting. We offer no easy solutions, no "miracle diets," but we do show you some of the proven ways to lifelong weight control. Others have made these ideas work—and so, by gumption, can you.

WHY DIET AT ALL? Dieting certainly is no fun, and of every 100 overweight Americans, only five who diet actually lose weight and keep it off. So why even try dieting, when the odds are so stacked against you?

Well, if you have 15, 20, or 35 unwanted pounds, you are likely to be self-conscious and more than a little defensive about your weight. In other words, self-esteem usually goes down when weight goes up. Beyond that—and the self-esteem factor should not be minimized—there are some hard-fact health angles to the problem of overweight.

Take heart disease, for example. Obesity alone is not a proven cause of heart trouble. Yet, if you are 10 percent or more overweight through your life, your chances of encountering some form of heart disease run about 20 percent greater than they do for the person who maintains his proper weight. The same applies to high blood pressure and to diabetes—except that the "danger" percentages are even higher. The overweight person runs a 30 percent greater chance of developing high blood pressure. As for diabetes, the figure is 40 percent more danger for the overweight man or woman past age 35.

You can pay other health penalties for overweight. Millions of Americans suffer from back pain that is actually caused by overweight: the distended abdomen throws back muscles out of kilter. For the expectant mother, overweight can increase discomfort during pregnancy, labor, and delivery, And finally, there are reams of statistics proving that persons who carry too much weight throughout life also shorten their life expectancies: their average longevity is two to four years below normal.

HOW CAN YOU START? Because overweight is a health problem, your first port of call should be your family doctor. He is likely to start with a complete physical examination. Once he assesses your overall health profile, he can determine just what needs to be done about your weight.

Your doctor is likely to follow these steps: (1) He'll ask about your pattern of eating, to find out exactly what caused you to gain weight. (2) Explore your motivation, to see how serious you are about taking it off again. (3) Prescribe a program of action and, in some cases, specific medication.

Keep in mind that 3,500 calories equal one pound of body weight. Most men and women between age 20 and 40 can maintain their present weight on 1,500 to 2,000 calories per day. Your doctor may put you on a 1,000 to 1,400 calorie diet until you lose the desired amount.

The doctor is likely to explain that loss of one to three pounds per week is considered excellent. Taking off weight too quickly may leave you physically drained and emotionally tense. Then too, roller-coaster weight loss—up one week and down the next—is almost sure to upset both your digestion and your morale.

IS IT WISE TO "CRASH"? No crash diet really works. If one did work, there would be no need to keep introducing new versions every year. Crash diet fans want an easy road to lifelong weight control—but it just isn't there.

Here are some crash diets that have caught the public fancy: the steak-only diet, the eggs-only diet, the rice-only diet, and the fatty-foods-only diet. Such one-track food regimes should be avoided for sound medical reasons.

First, they do not supply the type of well-rounded, nutritive food intake that you need whether you are dieting or not. Remember this simple fact of nutrition: *at any weight*, you thrive best on a balance of the basic groups of food—including meat, fruit, vegetables, dairy products, and bread.

Second, the crash diet soon begins to pall, and it does nothing to alter the faulty dietary pattern that put those pounds on you in the first place. Once you leave the crash diet, you'll almost surely gain back all the weight loss—and maybe even add a few pounds more.

WHAT IF YOU SNACK? If you are a member of that estimated 80 percent of the overweight who take on extra calories between meals, you have a special set of problems. It's unlikely you can turn off your snacking habits as you would a faucet. But you can decrease your caloric intake when you do indulge.

Start by getting a calorie counter—easily obtainable from your doctor or pharmacist. Next, force yourself to memorize the 10 or 15 figures listed for the *high-calorie snacks you like best.* For example: beer, 150 calories per bottle; peanuts, 9 calories each; regular carbonated soft drinks, 100 calories per eight-ounce glass; potato chips, 12 calories each; a scoop of ice cream, about 200 calories.

Then when the urge to splurge comes upon you, simply avoid high-calorie traps by choosing less fattening items from your calorie counter. Substitute grapes for peanuts, unsweetened fruit juice or diet soft drinks for your usual beverages, and gelatin desserts for ice cream, for example.

This substitution tactic is psychologically sound. Medical research has shown that snackers need something to chew on, but not any specific food. A low-calorie substitute helps keep late-night or weekend eating from ruining the program of an otherwise sound diet.

Whenever you are under unusual pressure, redouble your efforts to hold the line on high-calorie foods. Stress may cause you to "eat for solace," but the comfort gained from a big slice of chocolate cake will be more than canceled by your weight gain—or fear of it—later.

Chewing gum, too, is a good way to keep your food-consuming equipment busy without high-calorie complications. It also helps you relax while increasing your job efficiency. ***Continued on page***

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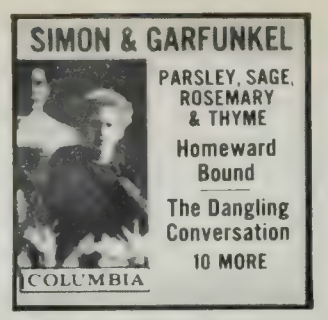
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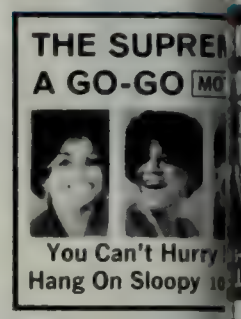
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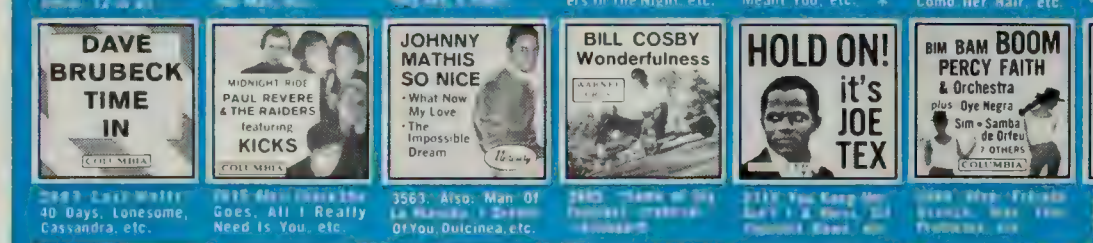
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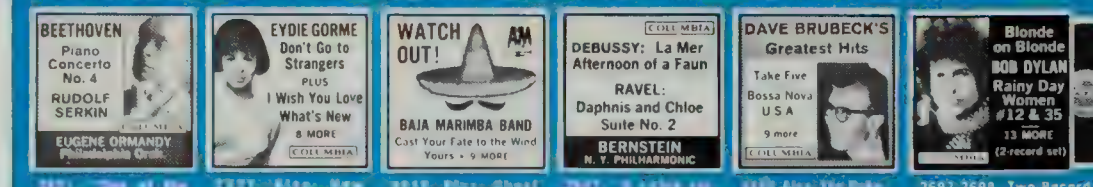
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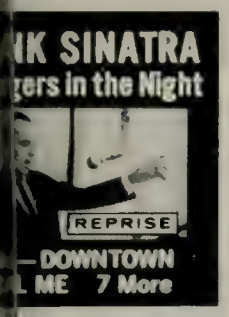




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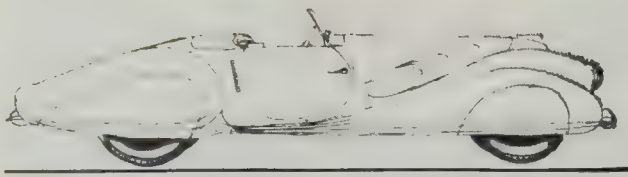
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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

DUANE L. GREGG, *Automotive Editor*

NEW CAR SHOPPING GUIDE—A COMPLETE LIST OF 1967 MAKES, MODELS, PRICES—PLUS A REPORT ON WHAT YOUR PRESENT CAR IS WORTH.

To help you shop at home for that new car, here is a list of all 1967 American-made passenger cars by make and model with the window sticker prices for the basic cars (manufacturers' recommended retail prices).

Start with the price column and underline or circle the prices and models that suit your budget. This way, it will take only a few minutes to get a list of all the cars within your price range.

If you prefer a certain make of car, you can locate it with a quick glance. Moving to the right, you can see what price range the desired make or model falls into.

The prices are relative; the actual sale figure to the customer will vary with dealers. Each dealer is free to use his markup margin as he desires in order to make the sale.

For example, assuming a $400 dealer markup for a car, one dealer may hold close to that figure. Another dealer handling the same make might cut $100 to $200 from his figure. So, some amount of actual shopping is necessary for the best deal. However, you're never wise to shop just for price. It's best to pick a dealer with a reputation for good, prompt service. You'll save a lot of time and expense later when problems of service or warranty adjustment arise. Even if it costs $50 to $100 more to buy a car, it's worth the extra money to patronize a dealer with a good service reputation.

Most 1967 car prices are above those for comparable models in 1966, largely due to inclusion of safety items as standard equipment which were extra-cost options in 1966. Also several station wagons and some of the larger sedans now include, as standard equipment, larger wheels and tires, heavy-duty suspension, and power disk brakes. At least one manufacturer includes radial ply tires on its wagons.

The manufacturers' recommended prices (window sticker prices) listed include dealer new car preparation, excise tax, handling, and other charges. They do not include destination (freight) charges and state or local taxes.

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AMERICAN MOTORS

American 6-cyl.	
220 2d Sedan	$2,073
220 4d Sedan	2,142
220 4d Wagon	2,425
440 2d Sedan	2,191
440 4d Sedan	2,259
440 4d Wagon	2,533
440 Hardtop	2,283
Rogue Convertible	2,611
Rogue Hardtop	2,426
Rebel 6-cyl.	
650 Sports Sedan	2,294
650 4d Sedan	2,319
650 4d Wagon	2,623
770 4d Sedan	2,418
770 4d Wagon	2,710
770 Hardtop	2,443
SST Convertible	2,782
SST Hardtop	2,604
Ambassador 6-cyl.	
880 Sports Sedan	2,515
880 4d Sedan	2,553
880 4d Wagon	2,857
990 4d Sedan	2,671
990 4d Wagon	2,978
990 Hardtop	2,698
DPL Convertible	3,143
DPL Hardtop	2,854

BUICK

Special, V-6	
Standard 2d Coupe	2,405
Standard 4d Sedan	2,457
Standard 4d Wagon, 2s	2,741
Deluxe 4d Sedan	2,541
Deluxe 2d Sport Coupe	2,563
Deluxe 4d Wagon, 2s	2,902
Skylark, V-8	
2d Coupe (V-6)	2,663
2d Sport Coupe	2,798
Convertible	2,947
4d Hardtop	2,952
GS 400 2d Coupe	2,959
GS 400 2d Sport Coupe	3,023
GS 400 Convertible	3,173
Sportwagon, V-8	
4d Custom, 2s	3,207
4d Custom, 3s	3,347
LeSabre, V-8	
4d Sedan	2,985
2d Sport Coupe	3,069
4d Hardtop	3,128
Custom 4d Sedan	3,081
Custom 2d Sport Coupe	3,158
Custom 4d Hardtop	3,223
Custom Convertible	3,378
Wildcat, V-8	
4d Sedan	3,250
2d Sport Coupe	3,357
4d Hardtop	3,412
Convertible	3,513
Custom 2d Sport Coupe	3,581
Custom 4d Hardtop	3,631
Custom Convertible	3,738
Electra 225, V-8	
4d Sedan	4,007
2d Sport Coupe	4,029
4d Hardtop	4,140
Custom 2d Sport Coupe	4,210
Custom 4d Sedan	4,227
Custom 4d Hardtop	4,322
Custom Convertible	4,381
Riviera, V-8	
2d Sport Coupe	4,461

CADILLAC V-8

Calais Coupe	5,027
Calais Sedan	5,206
Calais Hardtop Sedan	5,206
De Ville Coupe	5,385
Sedan De Ville	5,623
Hardtop Sedan De Ville	5,623
De Ville Convertible	5,605
Fleetwood	
Eldorado	6,286
Sixty Special Sedan	6,409
Brougham Sedan	6,730
Seventy-Five Sedan	10,376
Seventy-Five Limousine	10,590

CHEVROLET

Corvair, 6-cyl.	
500 Sport Coupe	2,126
500 4d Sport Sedan	2,194
Monza Sport Coupe	2,400
Monza 4d Sport Sedan	2,467
Convertible	2,544
Chevy II, 4-cyl.	
100 2d Sedan	2,088
100 4d Sedan	2,118
Chevy II, 6-cyl.	
100 2d Sedan	2,151
100 4d Sedan	2,181
100 4d Wagon, 2s	2,479
Nova	
4d Sedan	2,298
Sport Coupe	2,330
4d Wagon, 2s	2,568
Super Sport Coupe	2,490
Chevelle, 6-cyl.	
300 2d Sedan	2,217
300 4d Sedan	2,247
300 Deluxe 2d Sedan	2,292
300 Deluxe 4d Sedan	2,322
300 Deluxe Wagon, 2s	2,622
Malibu 4d Sedan	2,399
Malibu 2d Sport Coupe	2,433
Malibu 4d Sport Sedan	2,506
Malibu Convertible	2,640
Malibu 4d Wagon, 2s	2,699
Concours 4d Wagon, 2s	2,832
Chevelle, 396 V-8	
2d Sport Coupe	2,831
Convertible	3,042
Chevrolet, 6-cyl.	
Biscayne 2d Sedan	2,431
Biscayne 4d Sedan	2,474
Biscayne 4d Wagon, 2s	2,812
Bel Air 2d Sedan	2,533
Bel Air 4d Sedan	2,575
Bel Air 4d Wagon, 2s	2,876
Bel Air 4d Wagon, 3s	2,991
Impala 4d Sedan	2,717
Impala 2d Sport Coupe	2,734
Impala 4d Sport Sedan	2,788
Impala Convertible	2,990
Impala 4d Wagon, 2s	3,014
Impala 4d Wagon, 3s	3,129
Impala SS 2d Sport Coupe	2,894
Impala SS Convertible	3,150

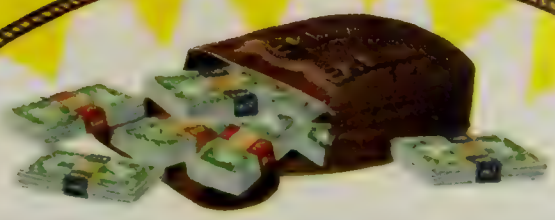
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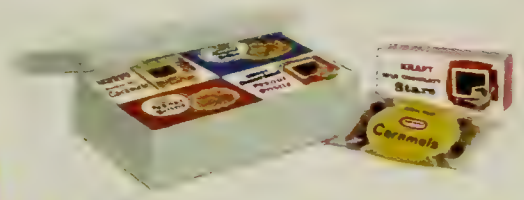
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Caprice	
2d Custom Coupe	3,077
Custom Sedan	3,131
4d Wagon, 2s	3,303
4d Wagon, 3s	3,418
Camaro, 6-cyl.	
2d Sport Coupe	2,466
Convertible	2,707
Corvette, V-8	
2d Sport Coupe	4,377
Convertible	4,162

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Newport	
4d Sedan	3,159
2d Hardtop	3,219
4d Hardtop	3,296
Convertible	3,583
Custom 4d Sedan	3,347
Custom 2d Hardtop	3,407
Custom 4d Hardtop	3,485
300	
2d Hardtop	3,936
4d Hardtop	4,012
Convertible	4,289
New Yorker	
4d Sedan	4,208
2d Hardtop	4,264
4d Hardtop	4,339
Town & Country Wagon	
4 door, 2 seat	4,264
4 door, 3 seat	4,369

DODGE

Dart, 6-cyl.	
2d Sedan	2,187
4d Sedan	2,224
270 4d Sedan	2,362
270 2d Hardtop	2,388
GT Hardtop	2,499
GT Convertible	2,732
Coronet, 6-cyl.	
4-door wagon	2,622
Deluxe 2d Sedan	2,359
Deluxe 4d Sedan	2,397
Deluxe 4d Wagon, 2s	2,693
440 4d Sedan	2,475
440 Hardtop	2,500
440 Convertible	2,740
440 4d Wagon, 2s	2,771
440 4d Wagon, 3s (V-8)	2,975
500 4d Sedan	2,654
500 Hardtop	2,679
500 Convertible	2,919
Coronet R/T 440 V-8	
2d Hardtop	3,199
Convertible	3,438
Charger, 318 V-8	
2d Hardtop, Fastback	3,128
Dodge, 318 V-8	
Polara 4d Sedan	2,843
Polara 383 V-8	
4d Sedan	2,918
2d Hardtop	2,953
4d Hardtop	3,028
Convertible	3,241
4d Wagon, 2s	3,405
4d Wagon, 3s	3,508
500 2d Hardtop	3,155
500 Convertible	3,443
Monaco	
4d Sedan	3,138
2d Hardtop	3,213
4d Hardtop	3,275
4d Wagon, 2s	3,655
4d Wagon, 3s	3,758
500 2d Hardtop	3,712

FORD

Falcon, 6-cyl.	
Standard 2d Sedan	2,118
Standard 4d Sedan	2,167
Standard 4d Wagon, 2s	2,497
Futura 2d Sedan	2,280
Futura 4d Sedan	2,322
Futura Sports Coupe	2,436
Futura 4d Wagon, 2s	2,609
Mustang, 6-cyl.	
2-door Hardtop	2,461
2-door Fastback	2,592
Convertible	2,698
Fairlane, 6-cyl.	
2-door Sedan	2,297
4-door Sedan	2,339
4d Station Wagon	2,643
500 2d Sedan	2,377
500 4d Sedan	2,417
500 2d Hardtop	2,439
500 Convertible	2,664
500 4d Wagon	2,718
500 XL Hardtop	2,619
500 XL Convertible	2,843
Squire 4d Wagon	2,902
GT Hardtop	2,839
GT Convertible	3,064
Ford, 6-cyl.	
Custom	
2d Sedan	2,441
4d Sedan	2,495
Custom 500	
2d Sedan	2,553
4d Sedan	2,595
Galaxie 500	
4d Sedan	2,732
2d Hardtop	2,755
4d Hardtop	2,808
Convertible	3,003
Ford XL, V-8	
2d Hardtop	3,243
Convertible	3,493
Ford LTD, V-8	
2d Hardtop	3,362
4d Hardtop	3,363
4d Sedan	3,298
Ford Station Wagons, 6-cyl.	
Ranch wagon, 4d	2,835
Country Sedan, 4d	2,935
Country Squire, 4d	3,234
Thunderbird, V-8	
2-door Hardtop	4,603
2-door Landau	4,704
4-door Landau	4,825

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Wagoneer	
2d Std. 2 wheel dr.	2,909
4d Std. 2 wheel dr.	2,952
2d Custom 2 wheel dr.	3,106
4d Custom 2 wheel dr.	3,149
4d Super, V-8, 4 wheel dr. (includes all options offered by mfr.)	6,047

IMPERIAL

4d Sedan	5,374
Crown 4d Hardtop	5,836
Crown Coupe	6,011
Crown Convertible	6,244
LeBaron 4d Hardtop	6,661

MERCURY

Comet, 6-cyl.	
202 2d Sedan	2,283
202 4d Sedan	2,336
Capri 4d Sedan	2,436
Capri 2d Sedan	2,453
Caliente 4d Sedan	2,535
Caliente 2d Hardtop	2,558
Caliente Convertible	2,818
Voyager Wagon	2,604
Villager Wagon	2,841
Cyclone, V-8	
2-door Hardtop	2,736

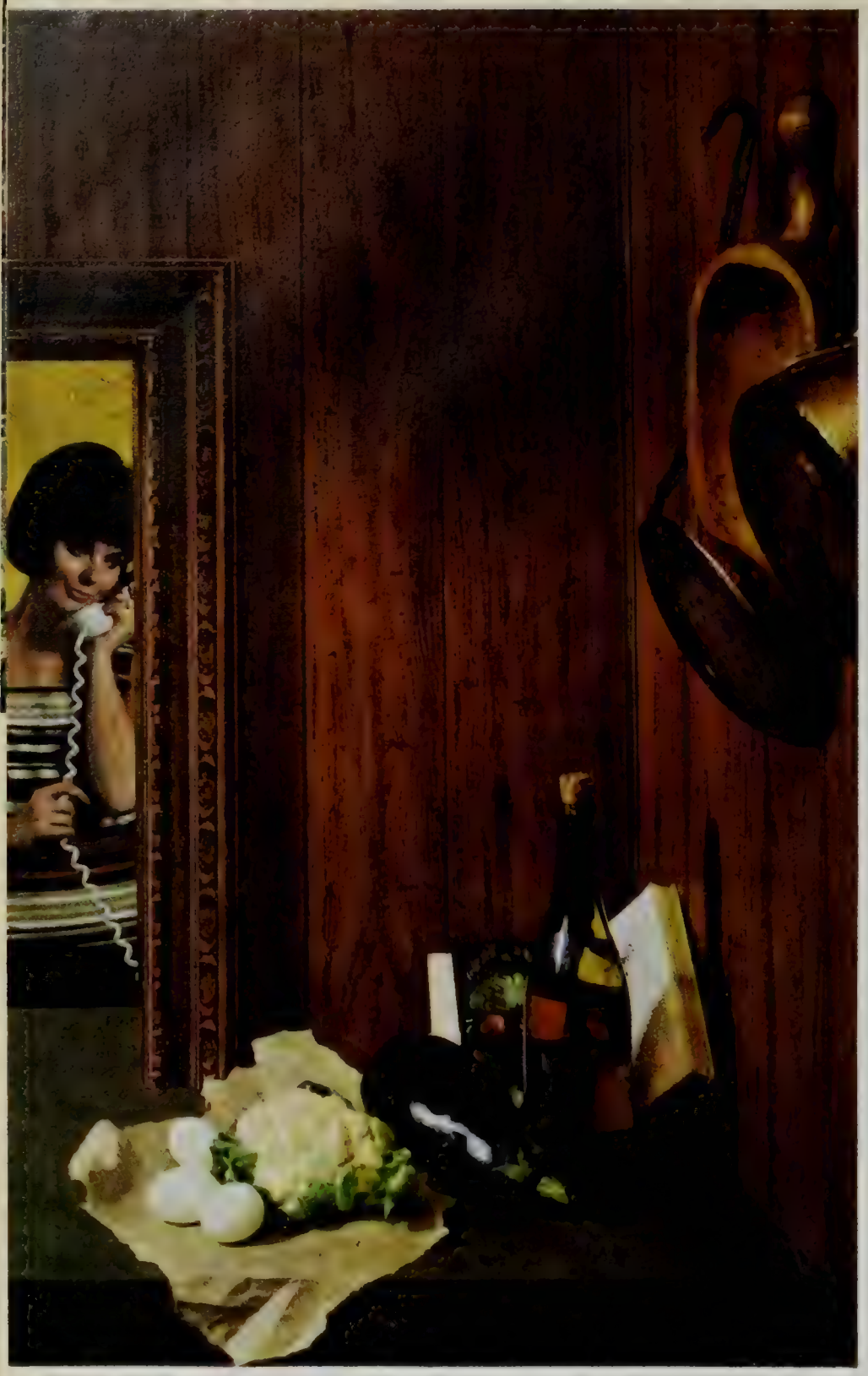
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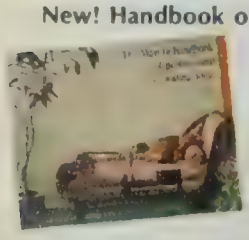
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Cougar, V-8	
2d Hardtop	2,851
Lincoln Continental, V-8	
2-door Hardtop	5,553
4-door Sedan	5,795
4-door Convertible	6,448
Mercury, V-8	
Monterey	
4d Sedan	2,904
2d Hardtop	2,985
4d Hardtop	3,059
Convertible	3,311
Montclair	
4d Sedan	3,187
2d Hardtop	3,244
4d Hardtop	3,316
Park Lane	
4d Breezeway	3,736
2d Hardtop	3,752
4d Hardtop	3,826
Convertible	3,984
Brougham	
4d Breezeway	3,896
4d Hardtop	3,986
Marquis 2d Hardtop	3,989
Station Wagons	
Commuter	3,289
Colony Park	3,657

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F-85, V-6	
Club Coupe	2,404
Town Sedan	2,452
Station Wagon	2,748
Cutlass	
Town Sedan	2,549
Holiday Coupe	2,571
Holiday Sedan	2,681
Convertible	2,769
Station Wagon	2,848
F-85, V-8	
Cutlass Supreme	
Sports Coupe	2,692
Town Sedan	2,725
Holiday Coupe	2,831
Holiday Sedan	2,901
Convertible	3,029
Vista-Cruiser	
3-seat	3,139
Custom 2-seat	3,232
Custom 3-seat	3,376
Oldsmobile V-8	
Delmont 88	
330 Town Sedan	2,991
330 Holiday Coupe	3,047
330 Holiday Sedan	3,124
425 Town Sedan	3,055
425 Holiday Coupe	3,112
425 Holiday Sedan	3,189
425 Convertible	3,453
Delta 88	
Town Sedan	3,199
Holiday Coupe	3,293
Holiday Sedan	3,371
Convertible	3,635
Delta 88 Custom	
Holiday Coupe	3,509
Holiday Sedan	3,570
98 Town Sedan	3,987
98 Luxury Sedan	4,335
98 Holiday Coupe	4,195
98 Holiday Sedan	4,259
98 Convertible	4,484
Toronado	4,659
Toronado Deluxe	4,857

PLYMOUTH

Valiant, 6-cyl.	
100 2d Sedan	2,117
100 4d Sedan	2,163
Signet 2d Sedan	2,262
Signet 4d Sedan	2,308
Barracuda	
Fastback	2,639
Hardtop	2,449
Convertible	2,779
Plymouth, 6-cyl.	
Belvedere 4d Wagon	2,579
Belvedere I	
2d Sedan	2,318
4d Sedan	2,356
4d Wagon, 2s	2,652
Belvedere II	
4d Sedan	2,434
Hardtop	2,457
Convertible	2,695
4d Wagon, 2s	2,729
4d Wagon, 3s	2,836
Satellite	
Hardtop, (V-8)	2,747
Convertible, (V-8)	2,986
Belvedere GTX	
2d Hardtop (V-8)	3,178
Convertible (V-8)	3,418
Fury I	
2d Sedan	2,473
4d Sedan	2,517
4d Wagon, 2s	2,884
Fury II	
2d Sedan	2,571
4d Sedan	2,614
4d Wagon, 2s (V-8)	3,021
4d Wagon, 3s (V-8)	3,122
Fury III	
2d Hardtop	2,767
4d Sedan	2,746
4d Hardtop (V-8)	2,992
Convertible (V-8)	3,118
4d Wagon, 2s (V-8)	3,144
4d Wagon, 3s (V-8)	3,245
Sport Fury V-8	
2d Hardtop	3,033
2d Fast Top	3,062
Convertible	3,279
VIP, V-8 2d Hardtop	3,117
VIP, V-8 4d Hardtop	3,182

PONTIAC

Tempest, 6-cyl.	
Standard 2d Coupe	2,334
Standard 4d Sedan	2,382
Standard Wagon	2,663
Custom 2d Coupe	2,428
Custom 4d Sedan	2,477
Custom 2d Hardtop	2,489
Custom 4d Hardtop	2,604
Custom Convertible	2,721
Custom Wagon	2,758
LeMans 2d Coupe	2,582
LeMans 2d Hardtop	2,645
LeMans 4d Hardtop	2,770
Convertible	2,882
Safari 4d Wagon	2,937
Tempest GTO, V-8	
2d Coupe	2,872
2d Hardtop	2,936
Convertible	3,169
Pontiac, V-8	
Catalina	
2d Sedan	2,792
4d Sedan	2,852
2d Hardtop	2,937
4d Hardtop	3,008
Convertible	3,268
Wagon, 2s	3,243
Wagon, 3s	3,367
Executive	
4d Sedan	3,155
2d Hardtop	3,219
4d Hardtop	3,288
Wagon, 2s	3,597
Wagon, 3s	3,721
Bonneville	
2d Hardtop	3,443
4d Hardtop	3,513
Convertible	3,679
Wagon, 3s	3,820
Grand Prix	
2d Hardtop	3,546
Convertible	3,813

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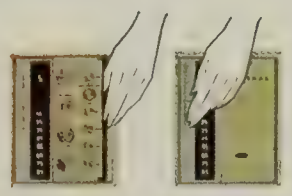
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t the accessories cost.

that you have an idea of what the basic car will cost, look at the most popular options. Space doesn't permit ific pricing of each accessory for every make and model, price range is used to indicate what the options will cost. ere's what you should remember about accessories: They nce the value of a car at trade-in time, and they make re salable. This is clearly reflected in the actions of large operators and leasing companies. They no longer buy 'plain Janes"; instead they are putting more and more ssories on the cars they buy. Their objective is to pro- a better company image and also to make the car more able at trade-in time.

the South and Southwest, air conditioning is rapidly ming a "must" for top trade-in value; in the North, the ip differential makes a car more salable.

s wise to check which models offer an accessory as stand- quipment rather than as an extra-cost option. In some , it is just as practical to step up one model as it is to a cheaper model and load it with extra-cost options. the top-line model of any make commands a better -in price than the lower line models of the same make.

Conditioning will add from about $300 to $450 to the of most of the lower and medium-priced cars. In the expensive cars, the range may run closer to $450 to because in most cases air conditioning and heating are e unit, and interior car temperature is thermostatically olled at a desired setting.

conditioning is standard on the Cadillac Fleetwood 75 eep Super Wagoneer.

wer Steering adds from $80 to $110 depending on the ou choose. It is included as standard equipment on sler New Yorker and Imperial Crown and LeBaron; all lacs; Buick Wildcat, Electra, and Riviera; Oldsmobile ado, Thunderbird, Continental, and Jeep Super neer.

wer Brakes add from $40 to $50. Standard on Chrysler Yorker, all Cadillacs, Toronados, Jeep Super Wagoneer, Electra, Riviera, and Wildcat; and some Mercurys.

er Front Disk Brakes add about $100. Front wheel disk s are standard on Imperial, Continental, Thunderbird, ler Wagons, Dodge Monaco and Polara Wagons; Ford d 7-liter; and Mercury S-55 and Cyclone. Four wheel rakes are standard on the Corvette.

er Seats range from $50 to more than $100 depending type seats in the car you buy. It's less expensive to get seats for the bench-type seat or just for one bucket f you want both buckets powered, the cost goes up. me is true of the split-bench seats where both have control. Here there are two-, four-, six-, and ten-way options which may well push the cost over the $100 Standard equipment on Chrysler LeBaron and Im- Cadillac DeVille, Fleetwood, and Eldorado; Olds 98 ntinental.

ket Seats will add from $50 to $200 depending on the lass car you buy, kind of upholstery desired, and r you want a floor console between the buckets. List- cket seats as standard are Corvette, Chrysler 300, Monaco 500, Ford Futura Hardtop, Ford Fairlane , Camaro, Mustang, Cougar, Thunderbird, Mercury de, Jeep Super Wagoneer, Olds Delta 88 Holiday Coupe, Barracuda, Belvedere Satellite, Plymouth Fury, Tempest GTO, Pontiac 2 plus 2, Grand Prix, do, and American Motors DPL and Rebel.

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Tilt, Telescoping, or Swing-Away Steering Wheel will ra from $40 to $100 depending on type desired. Most '67s some type option but only Riviera and Thunderbird one or other of these features as standard equipment.

AM-FM Radio will add from $130 to $290 depending how deluxe you want to go. Stereo tape players and ra tape player combinations are also available to fit into price brackets listed. AM-FM radio is standard on Rivi

What is your present car worth?

Many variables enter into the value of your car—condi of the car, geographic area where it is sold, and the num and type of accessories it contains.

It's well to remember that any car is a "new" car to person who buys it—even if it is three years old. This bu goes to the used car for budget reasons, but he also want upgrade in style from the last car he owned. He wants chanical improvements, comfort, performance—just as new car buyer does. For this reason, he is more attracted well-equipped car than to a stripped-down model. Thi turn, is reflected in the used car market. Dealers are incli to give a much better price, whether on a trade-in or outri purchase, for a car with extra options.

Here's a good way to "estimate" the value of your car

Generally a one-year-old car has depreciated about 2 Thus a car that sold for $3,600 would be worth about $2, (and this also could apply to a six-month-old car once new models hit the market). If it's a two-year-old $3,600 another 20% is knocked off for the second year, so it's w about $2,000. The third year takes off another 15% mak it worth about $1,450.

But this is all based on a well-kept and well-maintai car, not a rusted-out, abused, dented, or "wheezy" vehi The trade-in value will also depend on the dealer and whet you are "upgrading" to buy a more expensive vehicle. estimate applies to the basic price of your car. Add to the value of the optional extras and it becomes evident the accessories do make the car more salable and enable owner to get a better deal whether trading or selling.

The value of the accessories is tightly tied in with the va of the car. For instance, power steering may add $90 to value of a year-old car and as little as $25 to the price three-year-old car.

Air conditioning will add from $75 to $250 to the valu

A V-8 engine will add about $100, and an automatic tr mission can add from $50 to $150. Generally V-8s with a matic transmissions bring highest prices because they m off the dealer's lot fast.

Most of the other accessories will add to a car's re value, some returning a much larger percentage of their iginal cost than others.

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When you travel tourist or economy class, pick the seat that suits you best. The row just behind the first-class partition is a bit roomier and eliminates any reclined seat in front of you. This row is also best if you're traveling with an infant, or with preschoolers. Generally, you'll get the best views from the window seats starting about the second row behind the wing. If you want to avoid the sun, sit on the right going west, and on the left going east.

And here's a welcome advantage of jets. They are almost uniformly quiet and smooth-riding no matter where you sit—first-class or tourist. Even on most long flights these days, boredom is seldom a problem. Most U.S. airlines that travel coast-to-coast or overseas now show first-run movies. On some you watch the picture in full color on a wide screen positioned ahead of the first row of seats. Other airlines serve up your movie in black-and-white on miniature TV sets positioned between the seats in the first-class section and above every third row in the tourist section. Sound, in both methods, comes to you through a set of earplugs at your seat. (The Civil Aeronautics Board has just authorized an extra charge of $2.50 for each passenger who chooses either the movie or stereo music on international flights.)

You'll discover, too, that mealtime is going to consume at least an hour of any lengthy flight (in first class, as much as two hours). Before lunch or dinner, you'll be offered cocktails, which are complimentary when you fly first class; they cost $1 each in the tourist section on domestic flights, usually 50 cents on overseas flights. Soft drinks, coffee, and tea are available at no charge.

Food on a long flight is almost unfailingly sumptuous. Here's a sampling from the first-class menu of one U.S. overseas carrier: fresh Iranian caviar, clear terrapin soup with sherry, pheasant in cream and brandy sauce with wild rice, hearts of lettuce with tarragon, rare cheeses, crepes suzette, fresh fruit, and demitasse. Optional are complimentary champagne, red or white wine, and your choice of liqueurs after the meal.

Although meals served in the tourist section aren't quite so spectacular, a typical dinner might include shrimp cocktail, filet mignon with bordelaise sauce, baby Belgian carrots, potatoes Anna, cheesecake, and coffee. There are also special menus for children and baby food for infants.

To keep youngsters entertained, many lines provide such pastimes as crayons and coloring books, "magic" writing slates, kaleidoscopes, and jigsaw puzzles, plus rattles and plastic airplanes for the diaper set. If you bring along toys, pick those which your child can play with at his seat, and leave behind all annoying "noisemakers."

During clear-weather trips, you may plot your plane's flight path. Jot down the details of the flight when the captain first makes his announcement. Use the map from the seat pouch in front of you. Look for distinguishing landmarks on the map; then see if you can spot them from the window at the time you estimate.

You'll relax more in any airplane if you learn what's going on around you. For example, you'll discover these things are harmless: wings flexing (on jets, they're supposed to do that); the change in the engine sound (the pilot adjusts power at certain altitudes); the "wham!" you sometimes hear just after takeoff (the landing gear retracting).

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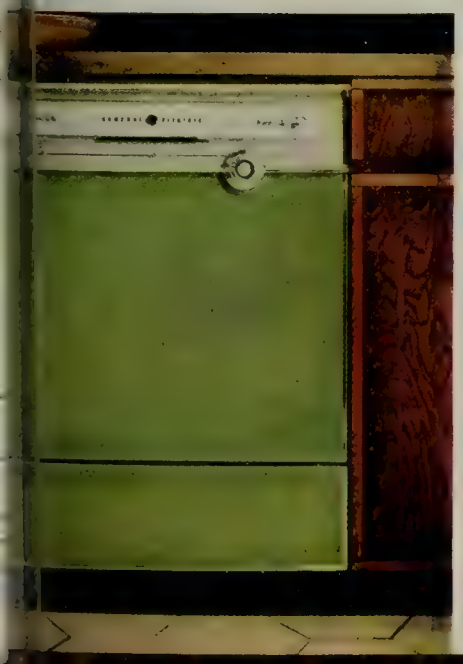
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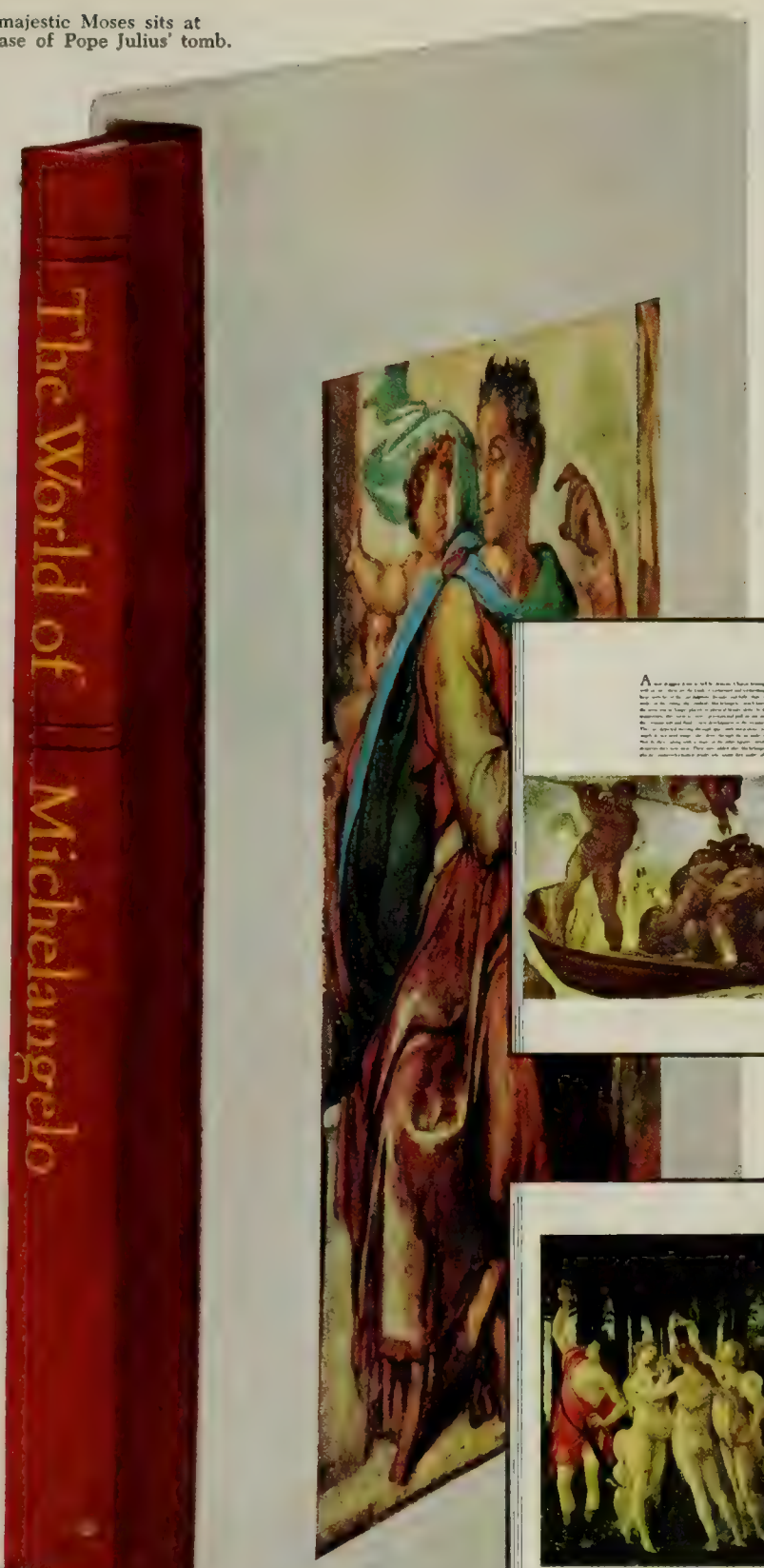
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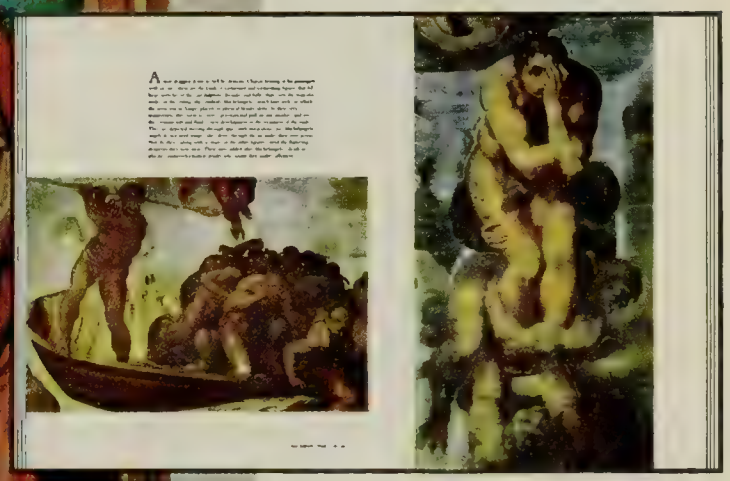
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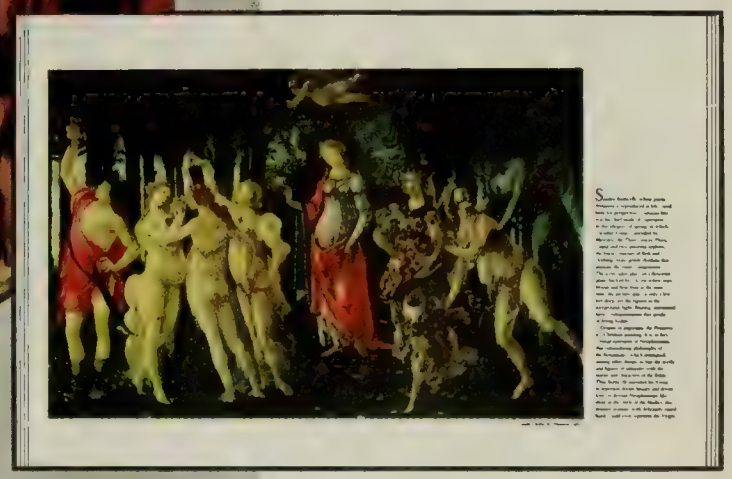
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HOW TO GET THE RIGHT LAMP—FOR FUNCTION AND FASHION

Shopping for home furnishings is almost always fun, except when you're shopping for lamps. There are two good reasons for this unhappy state: the clerk and the customer.

Sales clerks, particularly in the large department stores, often show a marked indifference. There are assorted excuses for their attitude, among them the blunt reality that most lamp clerks are paid modestly, and are not on commission to sell lamps. They actually earn no more if they sell 100 lamps than if they sell only one. Also, most lamp clerks have little or no knowledge of furniture, and so they are often incapable of helping the customer find the right lamp for a particular room.

Customers often make matters even worse. They don't really know what they want. Buying lamps isn't as clear-cut as buying an accessory. There you can be guided entirely by personal taste. But a lamp must be more than merely decorative—it must do a lighting job as well.

You have a gem of a clerk if she asks you not only what you want but also what you want it for. She is getting at the point of the purchase, and will help to define a need that you yourself may not be aware of. "Do you want a lamp to see by or to look at?" one such clerk asked. She meant, was the lamp wanted for function or for fashion, and she heartily advised that style should come first.

FACT: You should always demand both *function and fashion of any lamp you buy. After all, what good is a pretty lamp that doesn't do an adequate lighting job? Or an illuminating lamp that is ugly or out of place with your other decorating? From the myriad choices available today, it is nearly impossible not to find something that satisfies you aesthetically, while performing the job at hand. That might be to supply moody atmosphere that only candles can compete with. Or, it might be the less romantic duty of lighting a homework desk, a lapful of needlework or a game table. Whatever its primary role, your lamp choice should not only do its job by night when you need it for illumination, but also please you by day when it is just a decorative accent.*

Diminutive and tidy high intensity lamps that sell for as little as $12.95 are typical of fashion-plus-function in a lamp. They are those nifty looking, long flexible stems of lighting originating from the minuscule weighted bases. You'll find them in a choice of decorator colors, and a choice of intensities from 50 to 100 watts, controllable with Hi and Lo switches. But there is, as with all stories, a Hi and Lo to this one. Some stores tout the high intensity models as the greatest close-work space-savers in the lighting field. Other



stores absolutely refuse to handle them.

"Too many customers complain of eyestrain," volunteered a young attendant in one of the country's top modern shops, pointing to a SALE table jammed with them. "When that stock sells out, we're not reordering."

FACT: A surprising number of modern stores, where you might expect the greatest acceptance of these lamps, are the very stores to reject them. But the lamps are excellent for supplementary lighting, to illuminate the pages of a dictionary while you look up a word, or to thread a needle, for example. However, people tend to use high intensity lamps as their only source of light. And, over a period of time, this produces a concentration of bald, stinging white light, ringed with shadows that can create eyestrain by forcing your eyes to refocus constantly. You should use such lamps only for auxiliary lighting.

Another reason that lamp buying seems more a chore than a pleasure is that clerks innocently misinform you. Scale is important in the selection of a lamp. Yet some clerks will try to convince you that a style you favor is the right height for your room, knowing nothing of your room. Among the more hilarious examples of clerk dialogue on the subject of scale is the clerk who claimed, "An average height for a table lamp is 36 inches." Another discussion went something like this:

"I want a floor lamp, but these look awfully short."

"They're all four feet high. That's average."

"Well, they look awfully short to me."

"That's because you're so tall," countered the clerk and, of course, lost the sale.

FACT: There are no average heights in lamps. Table models range from six inches to as tall as five feet. And nonadjustable floor lamps can range from the abbreviated four feet height to six feet. (Anything much taller ranks rather as a floor-to-ceiling pole lamp.) Your choice is going to depend on the size of your furniture. Generally you can be guided by the simple rule that small tables take small lamps and large tables take large lamps. Some tables just can't accommodate any lamp at all, which is your good excuse for considering some of the attractive alternative styles.

Style is important, too. But another reason why finding the right lamp seems so confounding is that most lamp stores are surrealistic. There are clusters of fat bubble-glass bases with colored plastic domes, and alabastrine Psyches balancing giant umbrella shades on their frail shoulders. There are multicolored Tiffany-types, harking back to a fustier era, and clouded crystal balls, hinting of some Magyar madness. There are, in short, the knock-'em-deads and the classy-come-latelys, the daft and the deft, the likable lamps and the little witty wonders. How then, do you make a decent style choice without the help of a decorator?

FACT: A lamp should be the last purchase that you make for a room, after carefully considering what you are going to require of the chairs and tables, the movements and the moods of a room. What could you possibly want with a lot of table lamps unless you have tables to go with them? And how can you possibly know that the big armchair is useless without a reading lamp until you have sat down and read? And how can you fit the style of the lamp into the room until you've selected other furnishings?

One of the neglected lamp styles of the last decade has been the floor lamp, possibly the best solution to both of the previous speculations: where to put a lamp without a table. Because of its portability, the floor lamp can be summoned to the bridge table, settled at chairside, even porched on a

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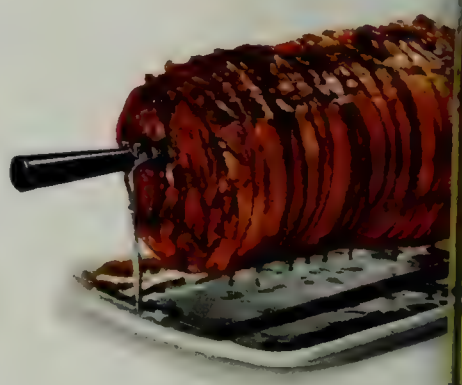
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Basic as it is to any self-evaluation, calculating your income is more difficult than most people realize. Small businessmen, for instance, often overestimate their financial capability because they consider their entire income "profit." Many gas-station or drug-store owners actually are *losing* money from an economist's point of view—their supposed profit is less than they could earn working the same hours at a job and keeping their investments in banks or stocks instead of in their own businesses. Economists say they receive "psychic income" from being their own bosses.

If you work for an organization, always include "fringe benefits"—hospitalization insurance, term life insurance, or pension plans—in any net-worth calculations. However, the value of a special benefit sometimes depends heavily on your situation; if you have children nearing college age, a company plan that helps with education bills may be worth a great deal. Again, strong seniority provisions may have a major economic value as insurance for older employees, but almost no value (or a negative value) for the younger men.

The security that comes with certain fields is something to think about, too. Salesmen ought to plan on saving more of their income than schoolteachers because they're much more vulnerable to economic recessions. Sometimes, though, you pay for excessive job security; the extraordinary security of a government employee is one reason he often receives less than in private industry.

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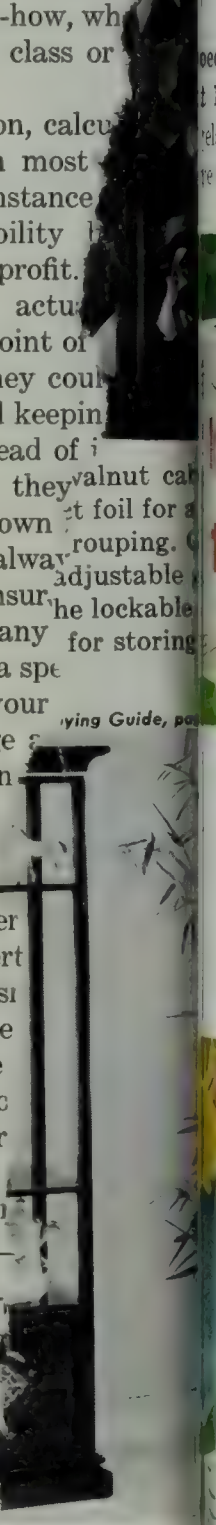
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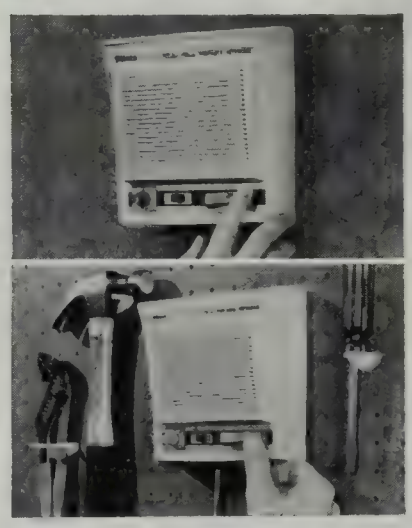


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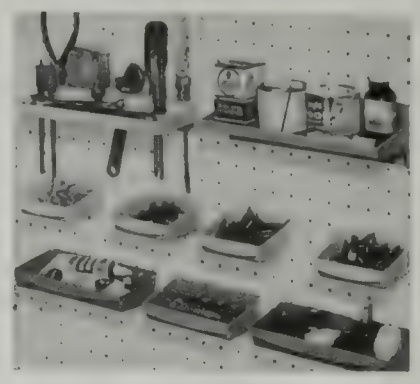
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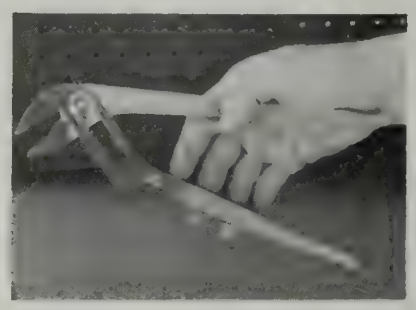


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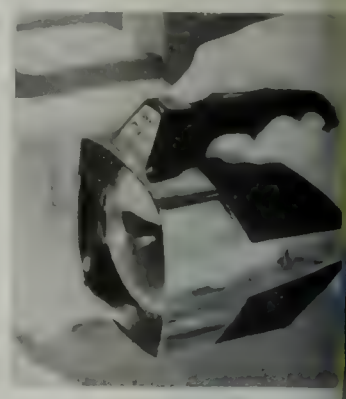
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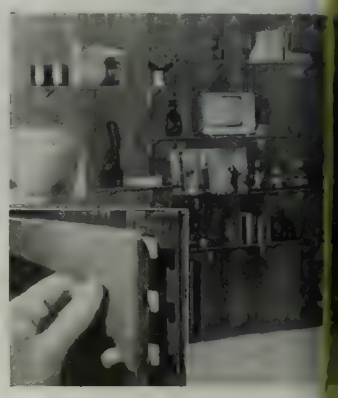
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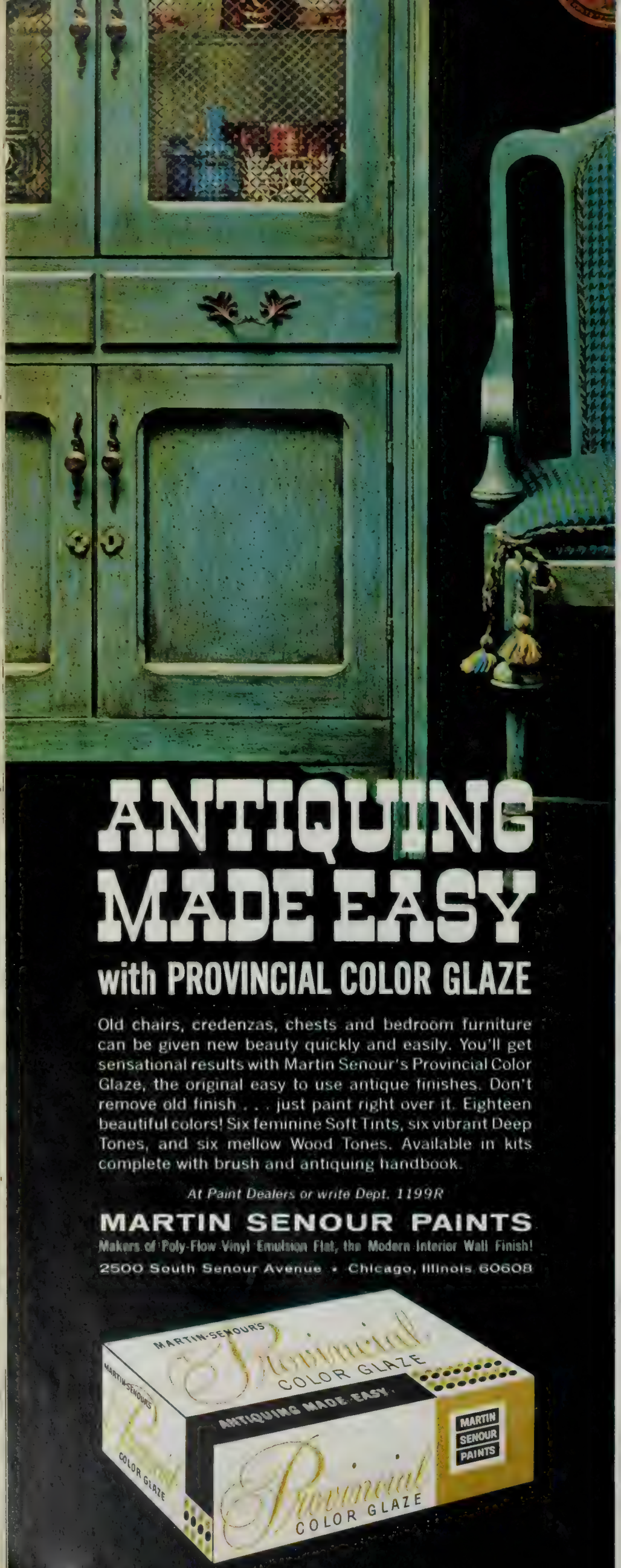
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How can anyone live in a house and not want to make it better?

It's a very good question. You may have looked around your neighborhood, suburb, or town and wondered the same thing. Why don't you see more additions, more of the kind of remodeling that can add wonderfully to family living?

How can so many people do so little to their houses—especially when they live at the same address year after year? It may be that a nudge is needed. An idea to get started. A plan of attack. A better way to go.

The nudge is where we come in. The next eight pages are just the beginning of the biggest program on home improvement we've ever published. Better Homes and Gardens will carry this program throughout 1967—with ideas and inspiration touching every room in your house, every aspect of family living.

Of course, it costs money to improve a home. But so does everything else, and absolutely nothing tops home improvement as an investment in the future—as an immediate reward in the happiness and well-being of a family.

So if you know *where* your house could be improved, and *why*, let us give you the *how*. A new addition? A better kitchen? More outdoor living? Whatever you need, here are the ideas and know-how to get you going . . . wisely, economically, and *now*.

These ideas came from months of staff planning . . . field trips to talk with homeowners, architects, and builders . . . weeks at the drawing board. Every one of our improvements was especially designed for your family's needs—to make sure they'll work at your house, we're including a wide variety of alternate plans and drawings.

And with each chapter of our home improvement program, a bonus page of compact, informative articles like those on page 63 will provide straightforward answers to questions about financing, new products, remodeling techniques.

Big things are happening in home improvement. We hope our program will get more families in on the action. It's a nudge. We hope you'll be moved.

This month we're attacking the biggest headache any family can have—too little space. Four types of additions—living room, bedroom, car shelter, and an unusual new rear entry—will show how you can best make your home grow. So if you need more space, turn the page to learn how you can get it.

Kitchens. In March we'll zero in on the most important room in your house. Is it suffering from inadequate storage and work space? Bad traffic patterns? A cramped eating area? We'll illustrate how well-thought-out remodeling can solve these problems—all within existing space!

You'll also find detailed information about the latest appliance trends, along with some ingenious new products that can help put your present kitchen work space and storage in apple-pie order.

Outdoor living. In April, our garden editors will welcome spring with a complete package of ideas for developing your outdoors. Tree houses, terraces, decks, patios, play areas, off-street parking, lighting, storage, annuals, perennials, trees—over 50 ideas in total, all in color, and all designed to make your outdoors a more enjoyable place to be!

Exterior restyling. Our May story will show how a new coat of paint and minor trim changes can dramatically improve the appearance of a typical house. Before-and-after examples will explain how to facelift any style from a Cape Cod to a split-level.

Bathrooms. Would your family like to have another bathroom or powder room? In June we'll tell how you can economically add one, either in existing space or as part of a new room. Full-color drawings will illustrate the latest in fixtures and decor.

100 ideas under $100. Who says home improvement is an expensive proposition? Year after year, we've been proving it needn't be—and this July we're outdoing ourselves with the most memorable collection of do-it-yourself improvement projects in our series of annual $100 Idea issues.

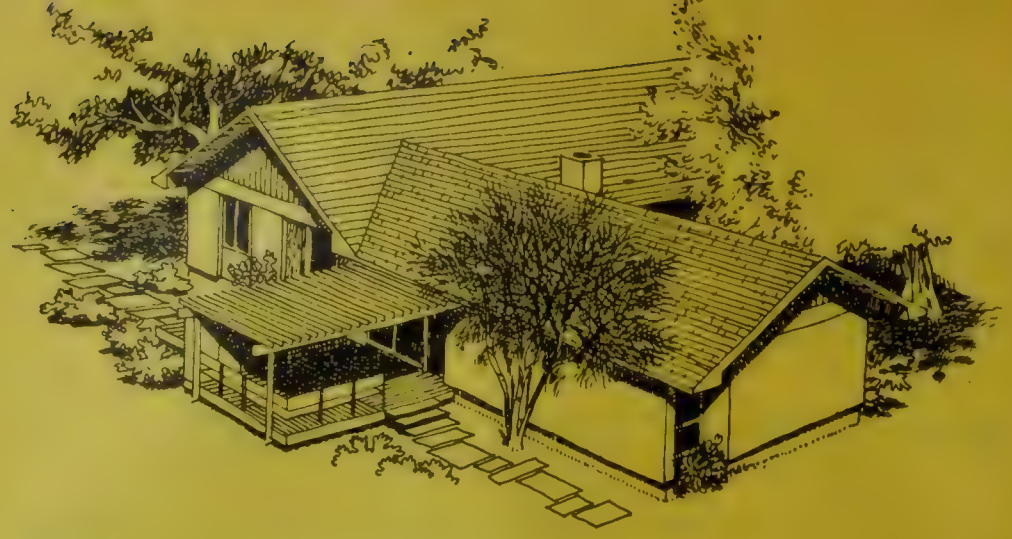
A few dollars and a few hours can transform a piece of junk furniture, or make a homely window into something striking, or . . . but our 100 pictures are easily worth one million words, so don't pass up the July installment of our improvement series.

Stretching space. Your house may be bigger than you think. Sometimes just removing or adding a partition can do wonders; an unfinished basement also offers a wealth of possibilities for usable space. For details, see the August issue.

Improvements you can make for less than $500. Stretching money will be the theme of the September installment. You'll see how less than $500 worth of materials can add a fireplace, provide outdoor living, redesign your entry, build a clothes care center, or give an entirely new look to your family room.

Engineering storage. October is the time of year most people look sadly at their stuffed closets and wonder where to put seasonal items—so in that issue we'll show you smart new storage tricks for every area of your house, and outdoors, too!

A post-war subdivision keeps up with the times. In November we'll take you to see an 18-year-old development that doesn't look its age. Families there have refused to be content with houses that were merely "good in their day." Additions, landscaping, outdoor living, and many other improvements have transformed the subdivision into what is essentially a neighborhood of custom homes.



Three ways to add a living room





Drawings: Carlos Diniz Associates Designer: Richard

Who's winning the battle of the living room at your house—television cowboys and coloring books, or the evening paper and relaxation? Add this living room and everybody wins. In the addition, adults can entertain adults or simply enjoy the peace and quiet; in the family room—part of the reshuffled, harder working space in the old living area—the children and their friends can apply their energies to more vigorous activities.

You can put the addition at the front, the side, or the rear—wherever it fits your lot best, wherever it works the way you want it to with your house. All three versions of the addition are the same; the floor plan has been reversed at the front and side.

Plan 1 (above): At the rear, the addition enjoys peaceful repose away from house noise; it's shielded by the house from street noise. The entry moves around to the side where you can reach it from the front or back; the dining room now shares half the old living area with the new family room.

Outside (top), the addition creates an interesting L-s with the existing house and increases privacy in the back Inside (large picture), the peaked roof adds breathing spa social functions; the low-ceilinged alcove at the far end n a good place to relax with a small group of friends or by you

Plan 2 (right): Attached at the side of the same house, the room can function with the family room—if necessary, eve dining room. If you were having a large party, for exampl could simply slide the doors of the family room back to pr a single, large entertainment area. The old living room nc commodates the dining room and a new entry that splits fic into right and left-bound lanes.

Plan 3 (far right): The living room puts a whole new face house when you add it to the front. The entry moves just a the corner where it shares the old living area with the nev ily room, lets you go directly to living or sleeping areas.





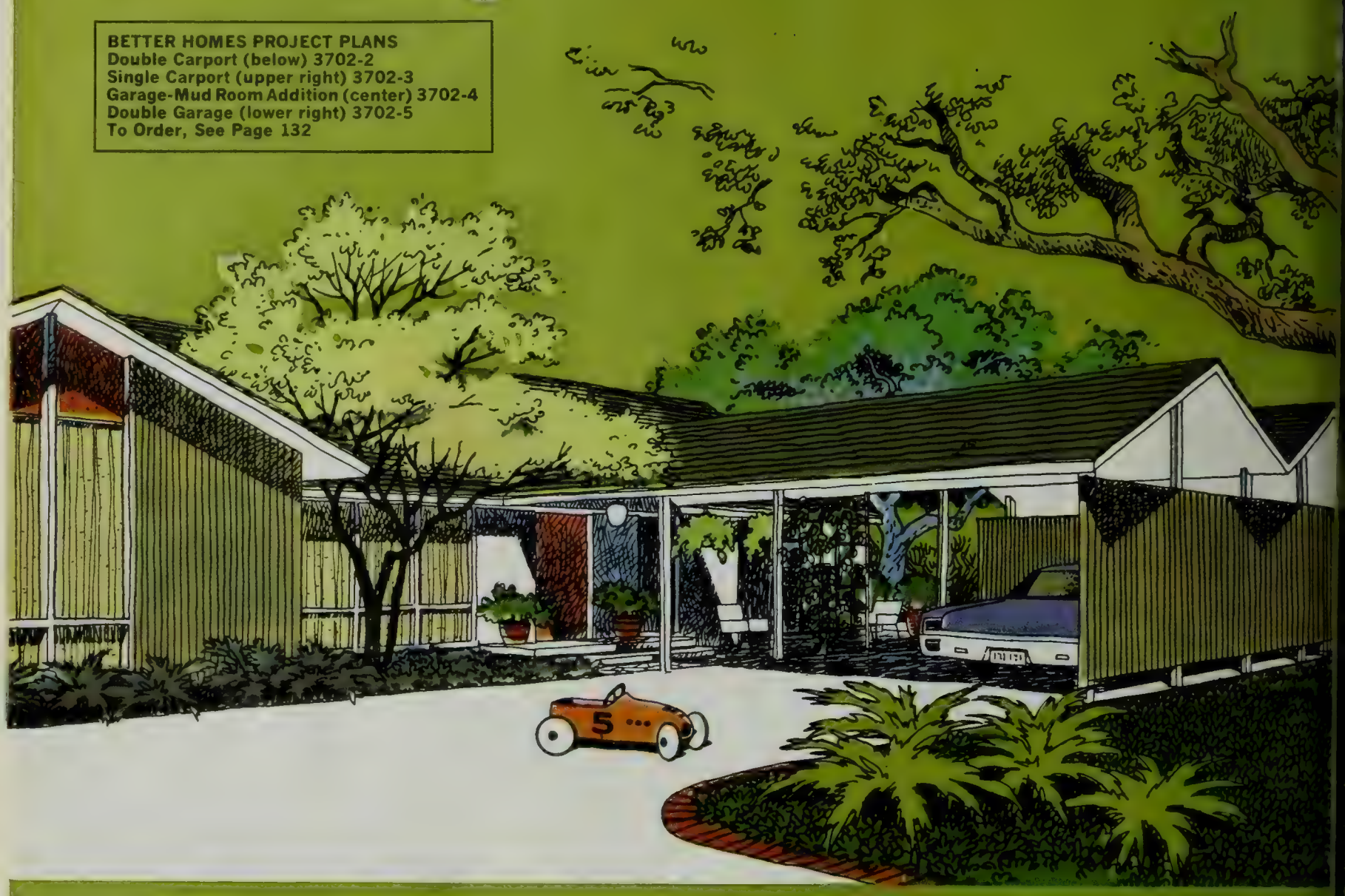


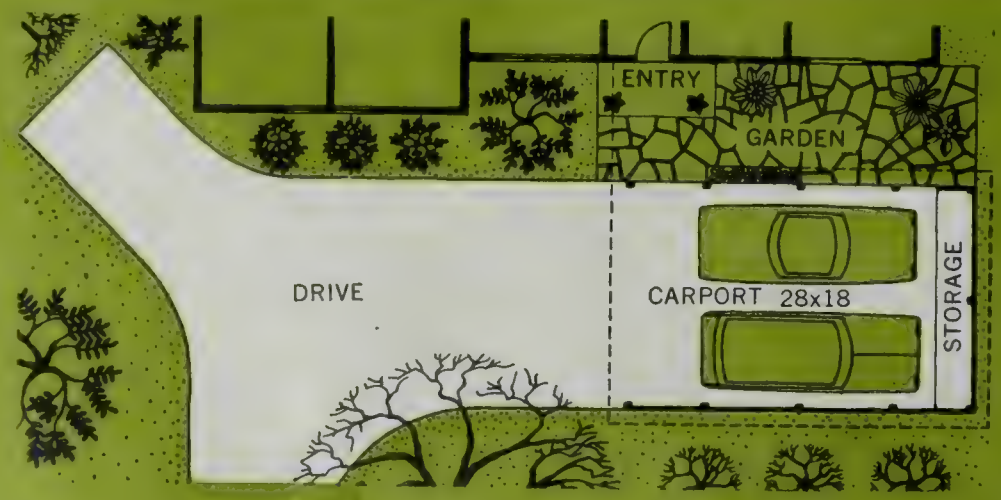
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CARPORT AT REAR AT SIDE

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These give you much more than a place for the cars

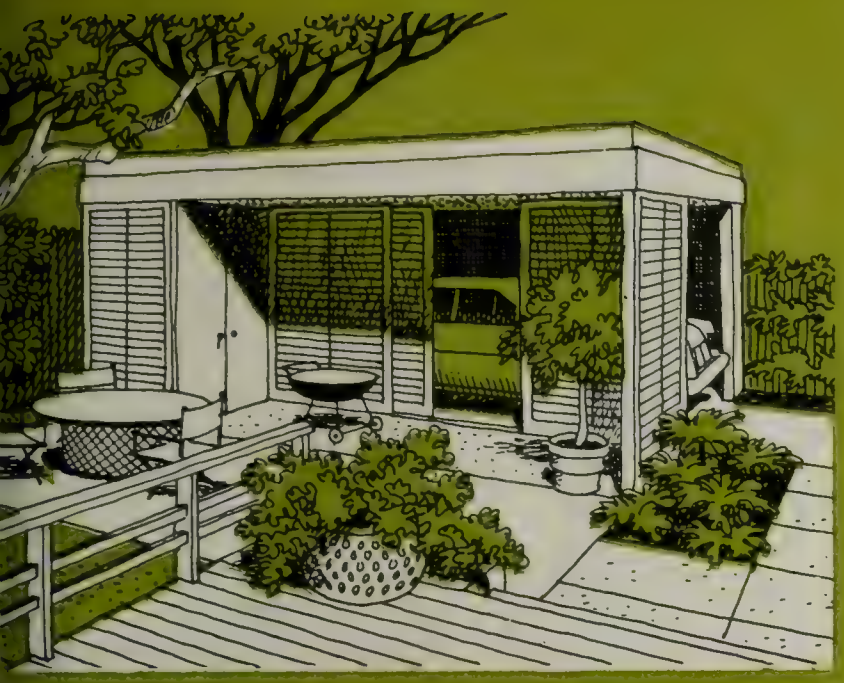
Should you build a garage or a carport? Take choice. Carports usually cost less to build. Ga protect your car better in bad weather. Whicheve decide to add, ask yourself these two questions. does it enhance the appearance of house and lot? does it function in any other way—for example, space for storage, outdoor living, perhaps a sh a laundry and mud room?

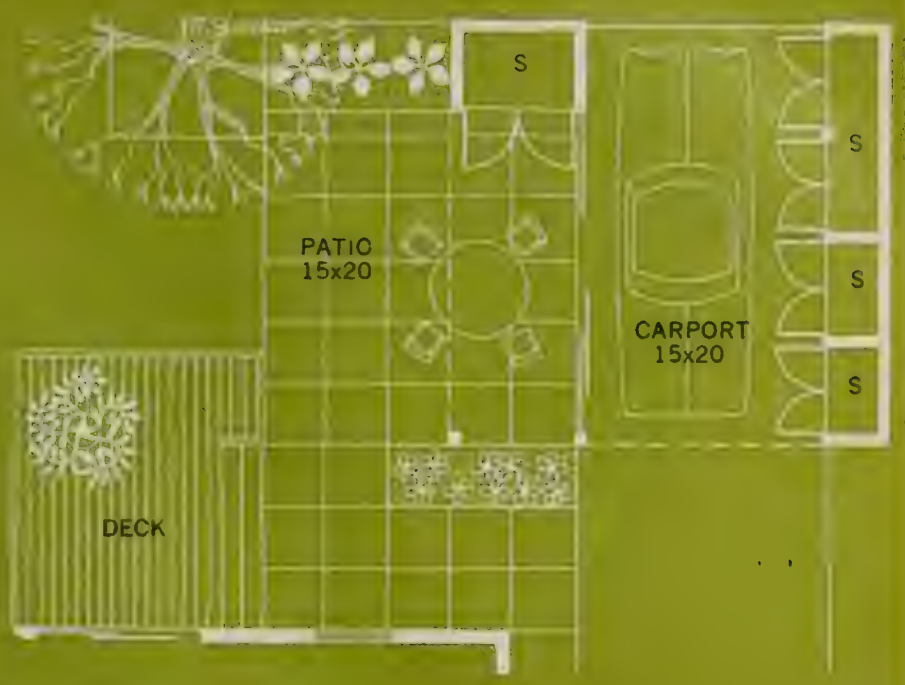
Here are two garages and two carports that d on both counts. Maybe one of them is just right fo

Above: This stylish carport hides two cars fro street, keeps a roof over your head to and fro entry, and makes a dramatic improvement in t pearance of the house.

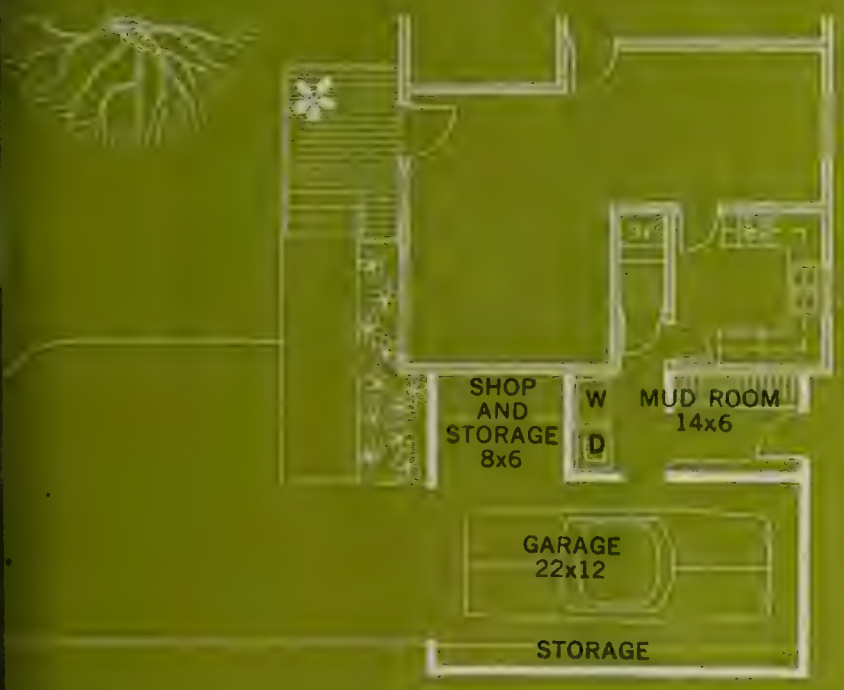
The old garage, located at the right side of the h was turned into a family room; part of the old way, behind the trellis, was converted to a terra perfect place for barbecuing or just relaxing, a day playground for the children.

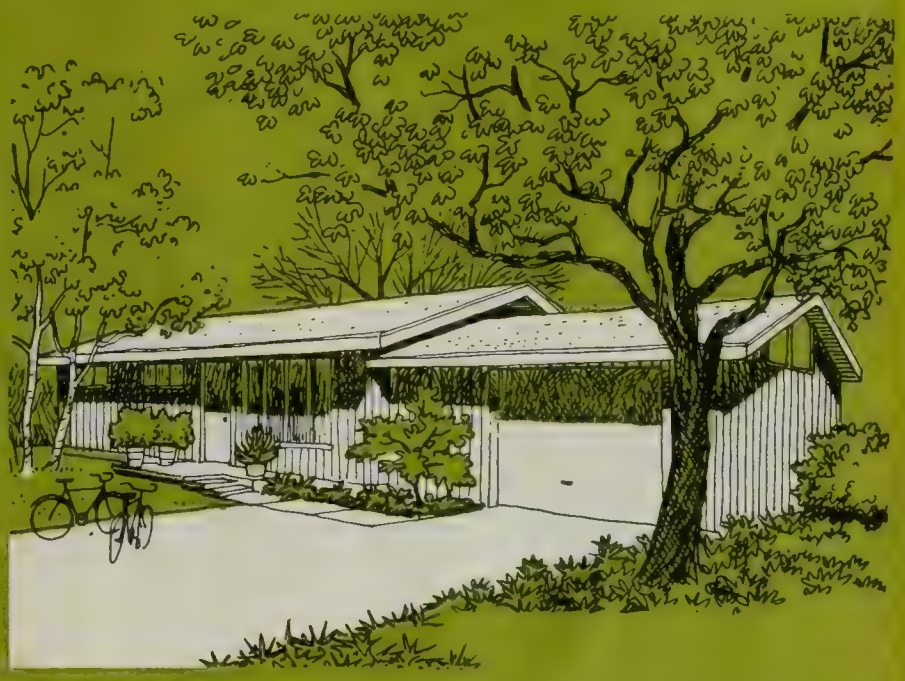
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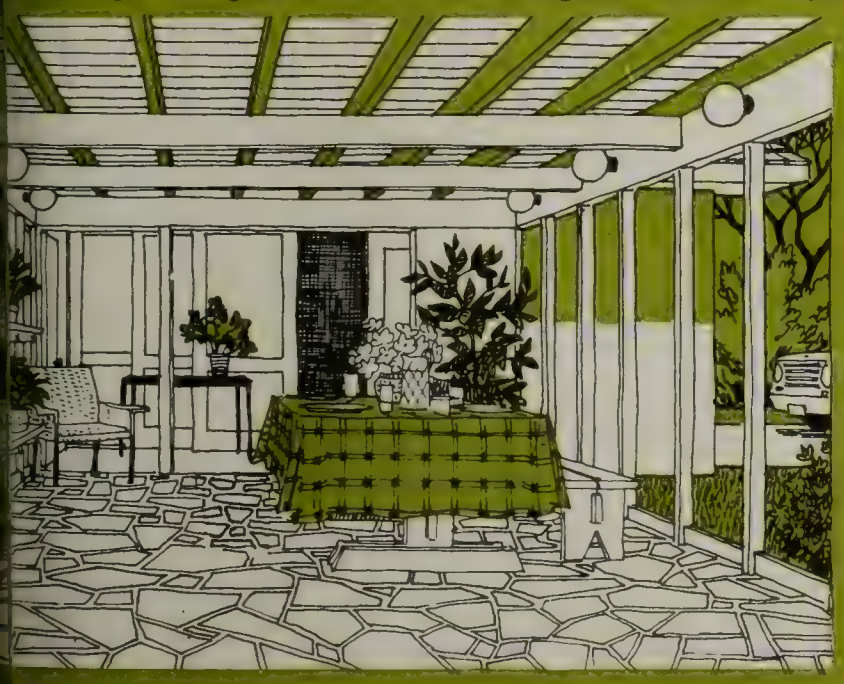


ild a carport like this one in your backyard and you gain a ver-ile outdoor living area, too. Threatening weather need never spoil ur plans for a cookout; if it rains, you can retreat under the over-nging roof. To gain more space at larger functions, open the louvered screens, back the car out, and turn the carport into a dance floor or a game area. The carport has plenty of storage, too. Outside, a big double-door cabinet stores barbecue supplies; inside, an entire wall of storage holds garden tools and sports equipment.



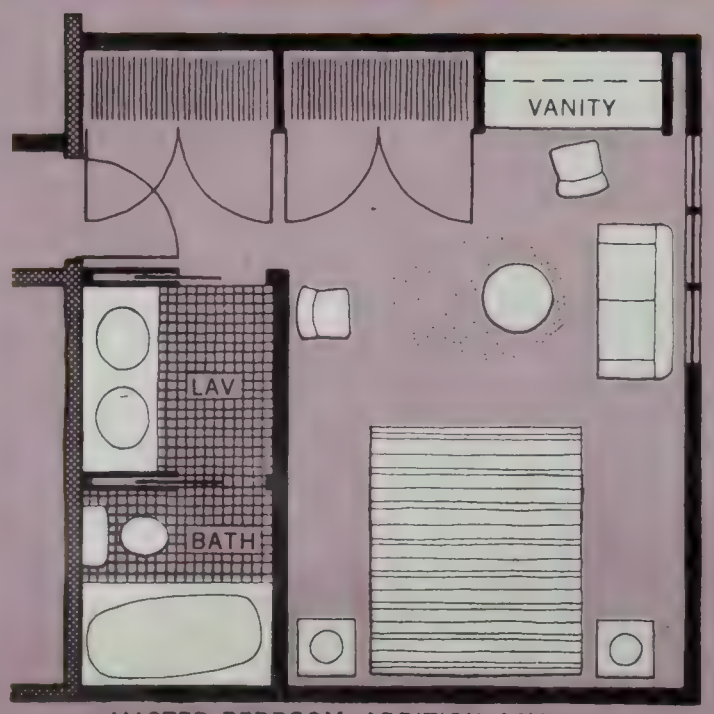


hardly fair to call this addition a garage. Besides keeping the nily car under cover, it boasts a compact shop, a complete laun-, and a good-size mud room. The mud room/laundry combination ercepts gardening clothes and Little League uniforms, keeps them out of the house until they've been washed and dried. In winter the mud room is heated so overcoats and snowsuits can be removed in comfort. The garage has a whole wall of storage for spare tires, yard equipment, and bicycles; with more storage in the shop.





ch do you need more—garage space or outdoor living area? e's a hard-working addition that gives you plenty of both in a bination terrace and double garage. Most of the time they'll tion separately. But if you're entertaining a large group on the terrace and run out of room, you can borrow more from the ingenious convertible stall in the garage. How? Simply combine the two areas by opening the sliding doors between them. In the middle, a second set of sliding doors isolates the combined area from the car.



MASTER BEDROOM ADDITION 16½x17½

You gain much more than an extra bedroom when you add this master s It's not much larger than an ordinary master bedroom, yet it has tw closets, a dressing area, separate vanity, full-size bath, and generous ing space. They all add up to make a place you'll enjoy retreating to nig day for a catnap, conversation, or contemplation.

To start the day off right, enjoy a final cup of coffee in the seating are the evening, come back and relax with the mail or the newspaper. At time, treat the children to a chapter or two of Peter Rabbit, then pack off and curl up by yourself with a good book.

The compact vanity nestles out of the way in the corner, yet it's c niently close to the closets. Or you could plan a sewing center or a des this area, if you like.

Plan: The sleeping/seating area is 11½x17½ feet; the bath is 5x11 Divided in half by a sliding door, the bath can be used by two people at in complete privacy—a time and temper saver when the party is at eight your mate reminds you it's already after seven.

To connect the master suite, make a corridor in one of the other bedr by building a new wall about three feet in from one of the existing wal make the entry, knock out the end of the corridor. If a smaller version master suite would suit you better, you could eliminate the bath an closet, put a half-bath in place of the vanity.



New luxury for parents -- more convenience for the children



your three musketeers in this dormitory-style room, and they'll never want to leave home. artitions above the desks separate the room three parts so each boy has his own semi- ate area for sleeping, studying, or working on hobby. The area between the bed and the desk ws plenty of room for a boy to don sweatshirts sneakers.

ne long corridor handles all the traffic. On y days the corridor becomes a recreation area erfect for playing darts, catch, or shuffleboard. ne big wall of storage is so convenient, you ht be surprised to discover that the boys even g their clothes up now and then. With a few ifications, the addition would be a delightful e for a trio of little girls to live in, too.

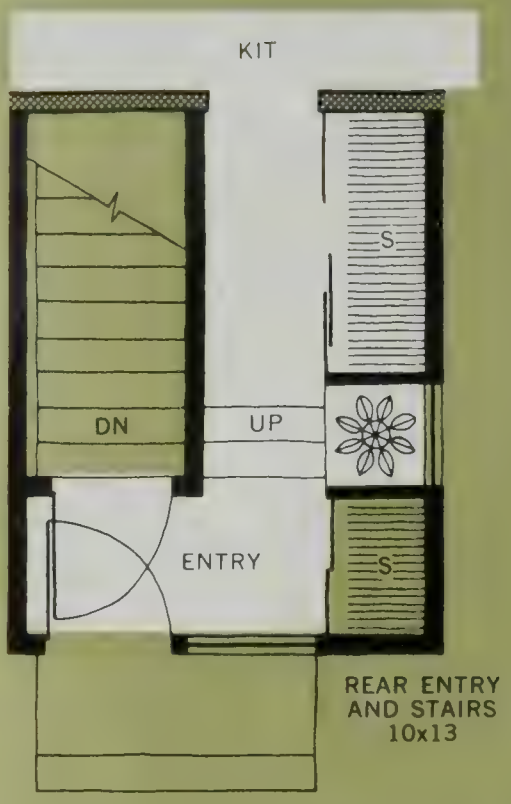
: Overall dimensions of the addition are 12x24 . If you plan to put the addition alongside a of existing bedrooms, simply extend your way through the adjoining closets, then re- te the closets inward.



CHILDREN'S BEDROOM ADDITION 12x24

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Master Bedroom Addition 3702-6
Children's Bedroom Addition 3702-7
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Look what can happen to a back door



In most households, the back door is unattractive and overworked. It catches all kinds of dirt, handles most of the in-and-out traffic, usually becomes a collection point for mops, overshoes, and old newspapers. You can solve your back door problems with one of these three rear entry additions. Each provides generous storage space and performs one or two special jobs besides.

Right and above: Through this rear entry, you can go directly to the house or the basement. Storage is ample and even heavy items can be moved in and out easily. The door is only one step above ground level. Hinged 2x10 planks swing down on either side of the stairs to make tracks for lawn mowers or garden carts, with plenty of remaining room for you to walk in the middle when the ramp is down.

The tall corner cabinet stores skis, fishing rods, and guns above, footwear and smaller items below. Equally versatile, the sliding door closet stores mops, coats, a trash can, and a vacuum cleaner. If you're short of kitchen storage, turn part of the closet into a pantry.



BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3702-8 To order, See Pa

Right: If you have other access to the basement, or no basement at all, you could add this rear entry and get a spacious laundry in the bargain. You'll never have to lug clothes in or out of here; the common floor level of the laundry and the house lets you wheel a cart instead. The right hand wall is all storage; there's plenty of room in the middle to mend or iron.



REAR ENTRY
AND LAUNDRY
10x13

Far right: This rear entry has storage inside and out. If you don't have a garage, or if your garage is overcrowded, this may be the addition for you. The big outdoor storage area has swinging doors that open directly onto the backyard; it keeps your garden tools handy, makes a good place to put tricycles and baseball bats, too. Inside, there's storage along both walls.



REAR ENTRY
AND OUTDOOR STOR
10x13

HERE'S THE BEST PLACE TO GO OR HOME IMPROVEMENT MONEY?

answer depends mainly on much you need. For up to 000, a bank is your best bet. y'll loan that amount for be- en five and eight percent—at "add-on" or "discounted" rate ith up to five years to repay. if you need more money or e and have the qualifications, r bank may relax the limits.

avings banks are another good rce—if you live in one of the 18 tes where they flourish. Their n plans vary from state to state, usually you can expect to bor- up to $5,000 over a five-year turity. Rates are as low as 4½ cent in some cities, range to percent, some places more.

Vhat ever happened to those),000 FHA loans? These are ed 203k loans by the trade, ch has never liked them be- se the profit doesn't seem to ify the red tape involved. But re are some areas—such as g Island—where a few are go- through. Terms: a straight six cent, with 20 years to repay. Title I loans (with a $3,500 it) are not as popular as they e were because lenders prefer se their own plans.

hould you go to a Savings and n Association? It's best to call t. Some are currently loaning ney for home improvement, others aren't. Rates are between five and six percent—sometimes a a little higher—with a $5,000 ceiling and a maturity of eight years.

Is a straight collateral loan worthwhile? Very definitely. Most lenders make them available and you may even save on the interest rate. You must pledge assets in excess of the loan amount, for which the lender will grant you a rate reduction of at least ½ percent, sometimes as much as one percent. Other terms are essentially the same as those for conventional improvement loans.

If you need a relatively low sum —say $1,000—you might take out a personal loan. Terms: up to three years to pay back at a rate normally equal to or slightly more than the charge for improvement loans. Also, check your company loan program or credit union.

For amounts over $5,000, investigate mortgage refinancing. The present limited availability of lending funds has temporarily slowed all mortgage transactions, but try anyway if you need that much. There are three courses: straight refinancing—closing out your present mortgage to secure a new one; extending your mortgage —possible if you have an "open-end" mortgage; or refinancing through FHA.

N SHEET VINYL BE LAID OVER AN DER FLOOR?

—and the money you save on r costs will buy better flooring. eviously, workmen had to first up the old surface, then sand sometimes put down a new floor—messy jobs that put the m out of service for several s, and of course made instal- on more expensive than it would or an entirely new room.

ow a new bonding technique kes it possible to lay resilient et goods right over old tile, con- e, wood, ceramic tile, marble terrazzo floors. Since only min- m preparation is needed, the can usually be done in one day. ere's how it works. First the in- ler cleans the old floor and re- s any damaged areas. Next he ds a six-inch-wide strip around the perimeter, and eight-inch-wide bands where seams will fall.

Then he spreads a two-part, epoxy-type adhesive on the sanded strips. Finally, the new flooring is put down and hand-rolled, forcing a watertight beading of adhesive up into the seams. Excess adhesive is removed and the floor will be ready for traffic and furniture almost immediately.

Is this a do-it-yourself project? No. The adhesive sets up fast, so there's absolutely no time for an amateur to correct mistakes. Also, the technique won't work with lower-priced floorings—but the lower installation cost means you can get high-quality sheet vinyl for about the same total cost as vinyl asbestos tile, or even less.

N A COLD WALL BE INSULATED?

. An insulation contractor can he job for you, no matter what age or style of your house. e's how he goes about it.

rst, his workmen remove a rse of siding near the roof line and, as a rule, another near the foundation. Into the sheathing, they bore a two- or three-inch-diameter hole into the spaces between each pair of studs.

Then they just shove a hose into the holes, and a machine blows in glass or rock wool insulation fibers until the cavities between the studs are packed tight.

The siding is replaced, and that's it—no more uncomfortable walls and a noticeable reduction in your fuel bills. The installed cost runs 25 to 35 cents per square foot of wall area for a single-level house with shingle, shake, board, or panel siding.

Expect to pay more if your home has more than one story or if it's veneered with brick or masonry. It costs an additional 25 to 50 percent to remove and replace these. But in many areas contractors can offer vermiculite insulation for brick or masonry walls. To install it, they drill small holes in the mortar joints, insert a hose, fill the cavities and patch the holes.

The job costs 32 to 38 cents per square foot of wall area, and works equally well on brick cavity and open-web concrete block walls.

What if a cold wall already has batt or blanket insulation? The existing material probably isn't thick enough. If it's 1½ inches or less, an insulating contractor can usually fill the remaining space with blown insulation.

There are a few do-it-yourself opportunities. If you're planning to panel a room, why not first remove the interior wall and staple up full-thickness batts or blankets?

On solid block or brick walls—as in a garage or a basement—you can bond ¾-inch urethane or one-inch styrene foam panels before putting up the finish wall. The cost for these materials runs from 15 to 20 cents a square foot.

HOW CLEAN IS THE AIR IN YOUR HOUSE?

If you live near a big city, it's probably filthy. Some of the impurities are visible—dirt that settles on furniture and streaks walls. But more harmful are the invisible, microscopic particles you inhale with every breath.

Can you decontaminate household air? Yes—a sophisticated attachment for a ducted furnace system can filter out a surprisingly large portion of the impurities.

The device, called an electronic air cleaner, fits into the return plenum. Dirt particles in the air passing through are given an electrical charge, then pulled out by magnetic plates.

Up to 95 percent of the solid particles that reach an electronic air cleaner—some of them as small as 1/25,000 of an inch—will be removed. A supplemental activated charcoal filter can soak up gases.

Is an electronic filter effective in the summertime? Yes. You needn't seal up your house. Just set your furnace fan so it runs continuously. Of course, if your house has air conditioning—either a central system or window units—an electronic filter will do an even better job.

The cost of an electronic air cleaner ranges from $250 to $700, installed, depending on your furnace and the model you select. Activated charcoal filters cost an additional $150.

Add part of this investment to the resale value of your house—and subtract the rest from your cleaning and painting bills.

HOW EASY IS IT TO ADD OR SUBTRACT A WINDOW?

Both jobs are tricky, so unless you have worked with walls and windows before, hire a carpenter.

He'll anticipate special problems and solve unexpected ones. For example, he'll know what to do if the wall is out of plumb or the trim of the new window doesn't match the old; if he's filling in a window, he'll know how to stagger the joints of your siding or bricks so you can't detect where the window was originally located.

How do you find someone who can do the job? If you've remodeled before, you probably already know someone. Or, you could consult a friend. Otherwise, consult a reputable building materials dealer. He is in a position to tell you who does good work.

How do you contract for the work? Once you've found a good carpenter, put the entire project in his hands. Installing a window sometimes requires relocating wiring, plumbing, or heating ducts—often plastering. These jobs would involve additional tradesmen, but don't complicate the job by hiring them yourself.

If you've found a good man in the first place, he'll find competent subcontractors and stand behind the quality of their work. That means if a mistake should be made, you have just one man to register your complaint with, not several.

How much does it cost? Most windows can be added or subtracted in a day or two. Multiply that time by the prevailing wage scale for carpenters in your area—generally about $4 to $5 an hour—and you can get a rough idea of the labor cost. The window itself could cost—depending on its operating mechanism, size, and style—anywhere from $20 to $100.



'HATEVER HAPPENED TO THE LD-FASHIONED ROSE GARDEN?

lamilton Mason, Garden Editor

lay roses are busting out all over—flanking a walk, peek- into a window, spilling out of containers, spotlighting a e. And they're rubbing shoulders democratically with all s of other plants—from royal violas to pert petunias.

he companion plants earn their place in the sun. They vide color when the roses are not in bloom and soil cover the entire season. Of course, you must practice a little ion in choosing kinds you use. Most low-growing annuals k well with roses but perennials are usually a little too vily rooted. Place beds away from trees and large shrubs.

ere are nine new roses for 1967, including the four All- erica Rose Selection winners, in settings that suggest n ways to locate and color-scheme your rose plantings.

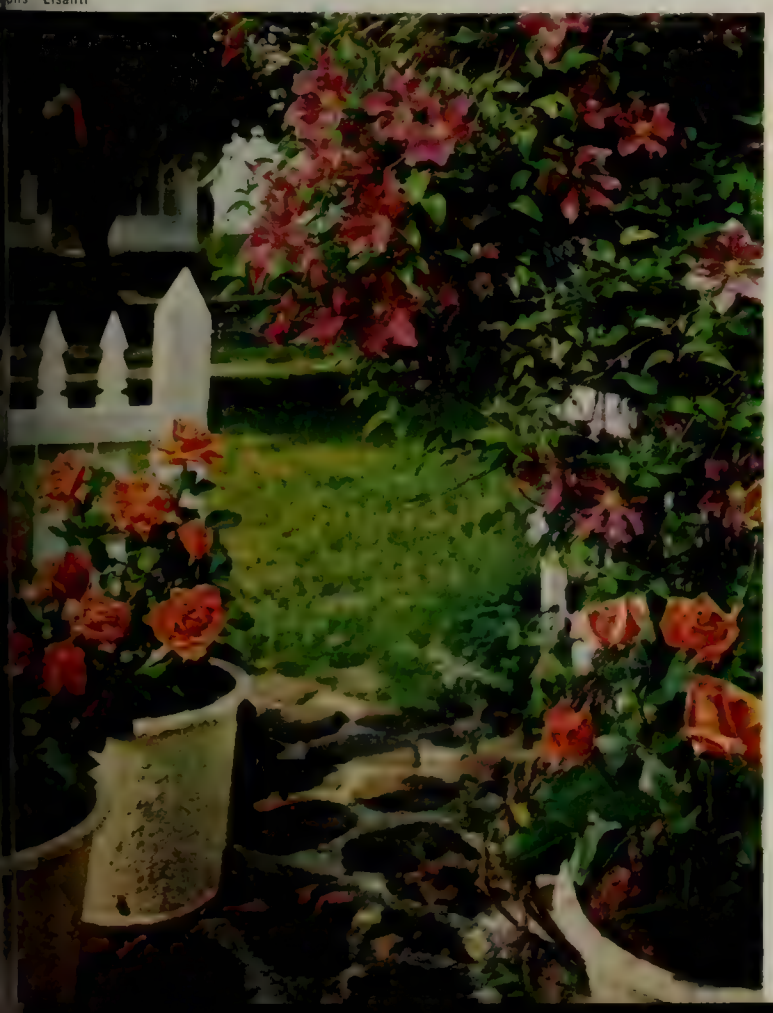
: Gay Princess is a rare combination of perfect flower n and color on compact, vigorous bushes. This 1967 All- erica floribunda presents a continuous succession of big, -pink, hybrid-tea-shaped blossoms that are perfect for ing. Its low, even-growth habit (inherited from its Spar- parentage) makes it particularly useful as a border plant. royal color of the violas (Compact Purple Heart) es a striking contrast to the subtle pink of the roses.

t: Bob Hope and Bermudiana, both new hybrid teas, give on-long color to any sunny part of the garden. The rose Hope is a perfect, clear red rose. Bermudiana holds its , six-inch blooms firmly in place on sturdy canes. Deep toned pink buds open to a most pleasing clear pink, h combines with the blue of the Belladonna delphiniums.

w: Valencia, featured as The Rose of the Year for 1967, und to be a real attention-getter. Its big, apricot-orange rs unfold from firm, high-pointed buds and hold their and petals for an extended display. Coppery blossom s blend beautifully with clematis Crimson Star.



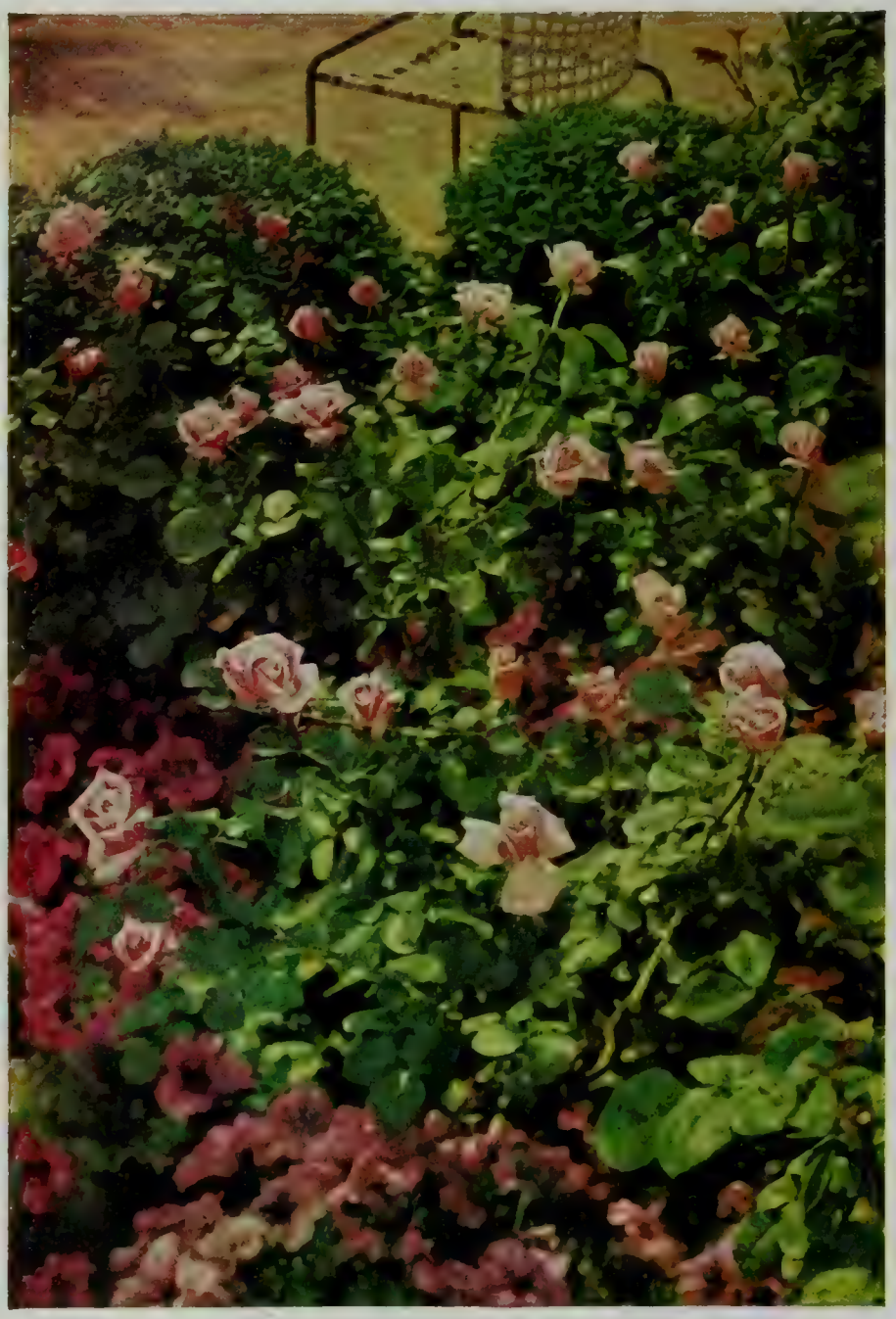
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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO TH
OLD-FASHIONED ROSE GARDEN



Left: Lucky Lady adds a new dimension of light pink to family of All-America award-winning roses in 1967. Lu Lady with grandiflora generosity, displays her urn-sha buds and beautifully proportioned blooms in clusters. M of the flowers are borne singly on long stems on these ha somely foliaged bushes. Sugar Daddy petunias—large-b somed version of the famous Sugar Plum petunia—blan areas between bushes with their glowing lavender flower **Right: Red Cushion** is a brand-new floribunda that just c seem to stop blooming. A well-grown plant can produce u 400 blossoms at a single flowering. This profusion of engine-red flowers makes Red Cushion one of the best r for mass planting or for brightening the flower border. bushes are compact, richly foliaged, and grow 18 to 24 in tall. And, if you like yellow, there is a Yellow Cushion th identical to the red except for the color switch. The petunia Pink Cascade is a wonderful companion for bright rose. The rich pink, ruffled blossoms get added brance from their yellow throats.

Below: Lemon Spice and Seventh Heaven pair off to fill terraced planter with their beautiful hybrid tea flowers heady fragrance. Lemon Spice promises to fill the nee a strong, vigorous yellow rose. The pale lemon-yellow soms are loaded with a sweet, lemony scent. The velvety Seventh Heaven has all the attributes of a big red rose, a few extras: deep glowing color, outstanding form of bl and an intense rose perfume. Potted Dainty Marietta golds, also new, add accents of vibrant colors. Con

Photographs: de Gennaro:







/HATEVER HAPPENED TO THE LD-FASHIONED ROSE GARDEN?

t: Roman Holiday is one of the most exuberantly colored -America roses (a 1967 floribunda winner). Its ever-nging color gives you a refreshing new spectrum: in spring, ink-orange (shown) that deepens through orange to blood- in early fall. This kaleidoscope of color is accompanied by leasing, light fragrance. The ground cover of Carpet of w alyssum color-cools the hot tones of the rose blossoms. nt rose-colored alyssum Rosie O'Day beneath white roses. **ht: Big Red** is all its name implies. It's really big, and it's lly red. The high-crowned hybrid tea flowers are deep, ky red and are produced in abundance on sturdy plants. s one is bound to be a big hit with men gardeners. The te geranium, Snowball, displayed in a window box here, kes a sparkling contrast to the roses. Or, you could use the aniums as a foreground planting with equally good effect. **ow: Bewitched,** a 1967 All-America award winner, shows winning hybrid tea form and color above a border of Yel- Nugget marigolds. This big (five to six inches across) inous rose inherits its clear pink color from one of its ents, Queen Elizabeth. A blush of golden yellow at the e of each petal and a lighter shading of pink on the backs he petals give a subtle two-toned effect. One of the great ibutes of this rose couldn't be captured in the picture— that's its wonderful old-time fragrance. The yellow blos- s of achillea flank the setting on the right.

raphs: de Gennaro. Landscape Architect: Arthur G. Barton



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STORAGE WALL

HOME OFFICES, DIVIDERS, AND BUFFETS THAT FIT ANYWHERE IN YOUR HO



Designed by Irvin Berenstein

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By David Jordan, Project Plans E

Left. Here's a lot of home office plus on-the-spot storage in a very small space. If you build the unit freestanding as shown here, you can have doors on the back side, too. The way you can store big, bulky items and smaller things together and be able to get at them easily. Although the project is basically a large storage box, subtle proportions and a square metal tubing frame for the unit create a light, airy look. Rich wood patterns add just enough ornamentation to relieve the severely simple design without spoiling the classic lines. This is a design that will go with almost any kind of decor, find a place for itself in many areas of the house, and still fulfill its function as a home office.

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Upper right. This room divider really justifies its existence. It provides storage and display space for both the room it separates, acts as a buffer between the two areas, but still doesn't appear obstructive. Despite the rangy, open feeling of this divider, it has plenty of useful storage space. In fact, you can tuck in a whole hi-fi system, as was done here, have room for your record collection, and still have space left over for books and other storage. The designer has made the most of easy-to-use materials in this built-in. Hardwood plywood is used for the simply constructed storage section, with less expensive lumber for the base support. Areas too low and too high for convenient storage are left open for breezy style.

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Right. Television, hi-fi system, desk, storage, and bookshelves all in one storage wall—a big order! But this storage wall fills the bill while still achieving an almost sculptured quality in a wonderful interplay of solids and space. While avoiding any feeling of crowding or heaviness, this system manages to use almost every bit of wall for useful storage. And, to add even more to the appeal, the whole wall is made up of easy-to-build, efficient boxes. Here's a built-in that can be almost entirely prefabricated and finished, then simply fastened to the wall. No long, drawn-out building mess while you live. The individual boxes are made entirely of birch wood plywood, so they go together with the greatest of ease.

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Right. The most ordinary and inexpensive materials, fir p wood and pine boards, go together to make this dram built-in. The glamour secret here is boldness—both in color scheme and the Mondrian-like lines of the design. A the beautiful simplicity of the design is echoed in the c struction. A series of easily assembled plywood boxes between pine board uprights.

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Below. This is a more formal storage wall design, but exquisite detailing and classic symmetry makes this uni masterpiece of originality. Here one wall displays, as it a



Designed by: Irvin Borenstein

conveniently conceals, many items a family needs and joys every day. The unique display section keeps a car balance between bookshelves and display space.

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Right. Solid color, natural wood, and ornate brass hardv combine to give this relatively simple buffet a remarka elegant feeling. The two units that make the buffet, plus cabinet above, are really just hardwood plywood boxes fi with drawers and doors. The buffet units are joined t shallow top piece covered in plastic laminate to match door and drawer fronts. An easy way to great style!

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Designed by Charles Zimmerman, A.I.D.

Right. What contemporary miss, no matter what her
could help but fall in love with this cheerful room! The
fusion of drawers makes organization easy, even for a gi
the go. The clean-lined design practically demands tidi
And why not, when there's storage space to burn? All t
drawers might make this project look a little tough to b
but there are only a couple of sizes involved, so you can
them out on a production-line basis. The cabinets themse
are just a series of fir plywood boxes that go together qui
All surfaces of the unit shown here are covered with b
strips of solid color plastic laminate, but you could cut
by using laminate on the counter top and painting the
It's easy to vary the size to fit any room, too.

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Left: Here's a buffet so simple in concept and so easy to
that even the novice woodworker can take it on with
fidence. And the finished product is one he can well be p
of—there's nothing homemade-looking about this sop
cated unit! The very strength of this design lies in its
plicity. The dramatic sweep of its length is emphasize
the plain beveled molding along the front edge and th
display niche. These two elements give just the right am
of relief to the austere shape, too. The doors in the fron
mounted on continuous hinges and drop down to rev
wealth of shelf space. Simple materials and large pieces
this project a snap. If you know how to build a plywoo
you have all the skill you need to build this buffet.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3702-16
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Right. This is a way to replace a wall that merely di
space with a unit that's visually exciting and truly u
Or, if you have a corner somewhere that you'd like to
into a cozy den, here's the answer. And, you get stora
both sides of the unit in the bargain! There's room he
both hi-fi and television, plus bookshelves, cabinet st
and a couple of really cavernous spaces for big record c
tions or what have you. The strong vertical and horiz
lines of this unit give order to the areas of beautiful
pattern. Here again, hardwood plywood is the main con
tion material. However, all interior panels are made
expensive fir plywood, which brings the price down
siderably without any sacrifice in quality.

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TERRIFIC TINY DOGS

By Elizabeth D. Craster
Home and Family Entertainment Editor

Looking for a pet that's little, lively, lovable? Fits into a corner of a compact car? Needs scant space for exercise (a big item if your city has a tie-up law)? Then pick your pup from those shown below!

Miniature Pinscher: You'll find this extremely intelligent, spirited, and proud animal an excellent watchdog though he's a mere 11 inches high and weighs only six pounds. He'll cost from $75 to $165. His ears should be cropped and his tail docked while he's still a puppy. His sleek coat requires a minimum of baths and grooming.



Pekingese: Though he's dignified, independent, and regal, he's not above such family frivolity as a romp on the lawn. He usually weighs 12 pounds or less and may attain a standing height of 9 inches. He'll cost from $75 up—and despite his pampered background proves a loyal companion.



Chihuahua: He dates from th of civilization, and you'll fi sensitive, alert, and clanni prefers his own breed to o Priced from $50 to $15C weigh from 2 to 4 pounc stand from 6 to 9 inches in Gentle handling is advisal cause of his soft skull.





Maltese: This fluffy, friendly, family-compatible dog weighs between 3 and 5 pounds, stands 8 inches high, and costs from $125 to $300. He requires no special attention except for weekly brushings, baths, and ear care. Characterized by a pure white, dense, straight-hanging coat, he's been called the aristocrat of the dog kingdom.



Yorkshire Terrier: He's strictly a female type—even when he's a manly male. His quixotic expression and pixie charm captivate all ages. "Yorkies" weigh about 5 pounds, stand 8 inches high, and cost anywhere from $125 to $300. The luxuriant length of their coats calls for daily care and brushing.



Brussels Griffon: One of t breeds but increasing in ity, a Griffon will set you tidy penny—from $200 t He weighs around 10 pou stands 10 or 11 inches. H ested, expressive face m happy, alert personalit needs clipping every two

Extremely popular during the
ian era, he's currently enjoy-
spectacular revival. One of
rger "small" dogs, he can
as much as 18 pounds,
s approximately 12 inches,
osts from $85 to $150. He re-
s a minimum of care and
ning but should be guarded
extreme heat.



He's led the popularity
for the last decade. Though
are acceptable in a variety
ors, the latest to be de-
d (above) has a warm apri-
. A toy poodle will cost from
o $300 and weigh about 5
s. His tail should be docked
wclaws removed while he's
Later he needs six-weekly
gs, frequent baths. Whisper
ou say "poodle"—he thinks
man.



Toy Terrier: You'll find him frisky, alert and happiest when he's gamboling around a group of youngsters, though gracious with adults, too! His price ranges from a modest $35 up, and aside from having his tail docked he requires a minimum of care. Average weight: 6 pounds, height 10 inches.



Pomeranian: With a pert and foxy expression, dainty buoyant movements, and a vivacious personality, the "pom" has had a loyal following over the years. He comes in 12 different colors, and his long silky coat requires considerable brushing and general grooming. His preferred weight is 4 to 5 pounds, height 9 inches, cost $75 to $150.



Miniature Dachshund: He'll soon make his presence happily felt in any household for he's strong-minded, devoted, and talkative. Although his sleek shiny coat needs only occasional brushings—he should be handled with care, owing to the length of his spine. Ideally he's 7 pounds, 6¼ inches high, 12 inches long. Priced from $100.





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Italian Greyhound: Always trim, graceful, fluidly elegant, he's blessed with a gentle, affectionate disposition. Tallest of the "tinys," he may be as high as 14 inches, weighs 8 pounds, is priced from $100. He's particularly keen-sighted and his satin-like coat may be fawn, mouse colored, blue, cream, or white.



OUR VERY FAVORITE CASSEROLES

By Rita Holmberg, Foods Editor

Today's casserole has come a long way from its humble beginnings as a thrifty solution to the leftover problem. Now it's a main course you can serve with pride to family or guests—so good, in fact, you'll find yourself hoping there'll be leftovers of the casserole.

If you're adventurous, the casserole is your dish. It gives you the chance for honest-to-goodness creative cooking, for interesting combinations of foods, imaginative seasonings, distinctive sauces. And you'll have more time to spend on the finishing touches, thanks to the fix-ahead, meal-in-a-dish convenience of casseroles.

Because casseroles are so easy—and so tasty—good cooks are always on the lookout for new recipes to add to their repertoire. On the following pages, we share our favorites with you. Some are family, some are festive, and a few are geared to large groups. Help yourself!

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Photographs: A. George Miller

FOR FIX-AND-FORGET MEALS

At left, **Meat and 'Tater Pie,** an idea borrowed from the Cornish pastie, but with a generous measure of convenience thrown in. You make it from packaged pastry mix, ground beef (not even browned first!), dry onion soup mix, and frozen hash brown potatoes. The sauce: gently warmed catsup. Spiced peaches are a nice go-along.

Above, **Smoked Beef and Macaroni,** and **Blue Devil Eggs in Chive Sauce,** two to make the family come running! Handy canned macaroni and cheese, and packaged smoked sliced beef go into the first. In the second, an envelope of sour cream sauce mix turns blue cheese-deviled eggs into a quick and zesty supper dish.

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OUR VERY FAVORITE CASSEROLES

ON THE ELEGANT SIDE

At left, **Lobster Thermidor Casseroles,** designed to impress at your next luncheon. (And delightfully easy to serve, in the individual porcelain bakers.) With a large tossed salad, a make-ahead dessert, and abundant hot coffee, you'll have a "posh" party without even trying.

Below, **Herbed Chicken** and **Veal Rolls Divan,** perfect for entertaining, or for convincing the family that you consider *them* pretty special. The chicken is herbed by way of a packaged wild rice mix and sauced by simply combining canned chicken soup and dry sauterne. Those plump Veal Rolls hold a flavorful stuffing, are specially compatible with the tender broccoli and the delicate sauce made from frozen shrimp soup.



Whether your casserole is for a family meal, a special bridge luncheon, or a potluck supper, it will come up a winner if you—

- Combine foods that are compatible as to flavor and color, with a happy contrast in texture.
- Keep food in identifiable pieces, so the mixture won't wind up homogenized! Layer ingredients occasionally instead of combining them.
- Remember that the casserole absorbs some of its liquid during baking. So, avoid too thick a sauce.
- Make the most of canned and frozen soups, dry soup and sauce mixes, canned gravies, and bottled gravy bases for quick sauces.
- Use your herbs and spices imaginatively.

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OUR VERY FAVORITE CASSEROLES

TO FEED A CROWD

At left, **Turkey Paella,** a rather free translation of that classic and long-cooking Spanish dish made with chicken, seafood, and chorizos (a hot sausage). Ours uses diced cooked turkey, and bakes to flavor perfection in about an hour and a half. You'll love the tomato-rice-artichoke combination and the Spanish accent of the sliced stuffed olives. Below, **Ham Succotash,** with sliced ham that simplifies and speeds buffet service for a crowd. Canned whole-kernel corn, frozen green beans, and mushroom soup make the creamy, basil-sparked succotash. The **Hamburger-Cheese Bake** has a somewhat international note, too—will remind you of lasagne. Satisfying fare like this *is* your meal—add assorted relishes, hot rolls, and dessert for any needed niche-filling.



As in all areas of cooking, the difference between a good and a great casserole is attention to one or two seemingly small details—

- The "presentation." Give it a touch of showmanship. Make the most of the attractive casseroles, convenient warmers, and trivets available.
- The topping. It gives a finished look *and* adds to the eating enjoyment. Try crisp crackers, corn chips, puffs of biscuit, a piping of fluffy mashed potato, a sprinkle of shredded cheese, toasted almonds. The variety is endless! And many of these toppings, right on hand.
- Suitable go-alongs. Since casseroles frequently lack form, serve accompaniments that have a definite shape, like spiced fruits, molded salads, crisp relishes.

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PUFF PASTRY— PLAIN AND FANCY

No quick-trick cooking here—Puff Pastry takes *time* and *patience*. But what could be more spectacular to serve and to eat? Those tender, flaky layers really melt in your mouth. And that rich, buttery flavor . . . !

At left, **Top Hat Chicken Pie** and **Black Magic Ham Towers,** two luncheon specials. You simply bake rounds of puff pastry for the tall toppers on the Chicken Pie; squares, which you split in half, for the Ham Towers.

Below, **Swiss Cream Torte,** a kind of hearts-and-flowers fancy no one will even try to resist. A velvety cream filling and lightly sweetened whipped cream go between the layers, and a delicate vanilla glaze and sparkling frosted flowers on top. You frost the sides with pale pink whipped cream, then wreathe the bottom rim with crisp toasted almonds.



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Puff pastry likes the chilly treatment all along the way. Chilled butter or margarine; ice water; chilling, rolling and folding of the dough several times. Here's a time when even chilly fingers help!

- Watch to see that butter or margarine stays firm as you work, not soft enough to melt, yet not hard enough to tear that tender dough.
- Be sure dough is thoroughly chilled after *each* rolling and folding. If you find it begins to get soft as you work with it, place it in the refrigerator ten or fifteen minutes, till firm again.
- Before each use, chill utensils and pastry cloth, too.
- Freeze baked shells, if you like. Package in foil or clear plastic wrap or bags, and place in a box for protection.

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EMBROIDER A CALENDAR AND USE IT FOREVER

By Margo Garrity, Crafts and Home Sewing Editor

An old-fashioned sampler inspired this perpetual four-season calendar with its profusion of colorful flowers. The kit, designed as a practical lesson in stitchery, introduces a simple embroidery stitch in each flower of the month, plus one for each of the four seasons.

After embroidery is completed and before framing, stitch five horizontal rows of nylon tape (hook side) to hold days of the week. On the second piece of linen, cut months and numbers, then turn under a narrow hem. Next, stitch small pieces of nylon tape (pile side) onto back side of circles and squares. You can rotate these, making way for upcoming month. Example: As each month passes, detach it from circle above numbers; place it in the space where current month rests. Result: A calendar that is always up-to-date.

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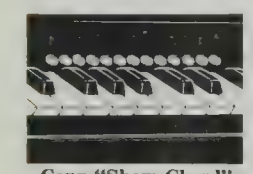


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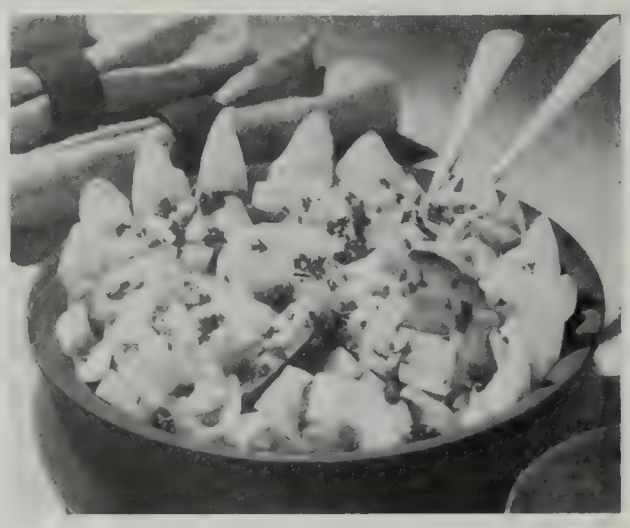
Unlike its curly-headed relative, Bel endive comes in smooth and slender sta each weighing about four ounces. The le are white with just a tinge of green, wh accounts for Belgian endive's other nam Witloof (meaning white leaf). This deli vegetable is available in your market f September to May.

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Endive-Avocado Salad

8 stalks Belgian endive
1 avocado, halved, peeled, and sliced
4 scallions or green onions, chopped
Salt and pepper
¼ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
Chill endive in ice water to crisp. Dry gently with paper toweling. Remove a few c leaves and set aside. Cut endive stalks large crosswise slices. In salad bowl, com endive slices, avocado, and scallions. Se with salt and pepper. Combine salad oil vinegar; pour over salad and toss till tables are coated. Sprinkle with sni parsley. Arrange reserved endive le around edge of bowl. Makes about 6 serv





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Baked Endive-Ham Rolls

4 stalks Belgian endive
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
8 slices boiled ham
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ cup milk
½ cup chicken broth
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
4 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
Wash endive and trim bottoms. In small saucepan, combine water, lemon juice, and pepper. Add the endive. Cover; si for 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Roll stalk endive in 2 ham slices (put toget form a double thickness). Place rolls in 6x1½-inch baking dish or 4 individua seroles. Melt butter or margarine ove heat; blend in flour. Stir in milk and ch broth, all at once. Cook and stir over lo till mixture is thick and boiling. Remove heat; add American cheese and stir till melts. Pour sauce over ham rolls. Sp with Parmesan. Bake in moderate (350°) 15 minutes or till heated thr Four servings.



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- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch
- ⅛ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 unbaked 10" pie shell
- 1⅓ cups Baker's® Angel Flake® Coconut
- ½ cup chopped pecans

(Makes 10 to 12 servings)

Melt chocolate with butter over low heat; stir till blended.
Remove from heat; gradually blend in milk.
Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt; beat in eggs and vanilla.
Gradually blend in chocolate mixture. Pour into pie shell.
Mix coconut and pecans; sprinkle over filling.
Bake at 375° for 45 minutes or until top is puffed.
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Cool at least 4 hours before serving

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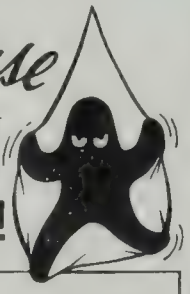


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Phony Spumoni

- 1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix
- ⅓ cup quartered red and green maraschino cherries
- 1 tablespoon chopped candied orange peel
- 1 tablespoon chopped almonds, toasted
- 1 quart rich vanilla ice cream

Prepare dessert topping mix according to package directions. Fold in cherries, orange peel, and almonds; set aside. With wooden spoon, scoop ice cream out of carton into bowl; stir to soften slightly. Press ice cream on bottom and sides of 6-cup mold or foil-lined 8½x 4½x2½-inch loaf dish, forming uniform shell. Working quickly, spoon dessert topping mixture into center of mold. (If ice cream becomes too soft while forming shell in mold, place mold in freezer long enough to set ice cream before adding dessert topping center.) Freeze 6 to 8 hours or overnight. To unmold, press hot damp towel closely around mold till cream loosens. Garnish wi piping of whipped cream gumdrop roses if des Makes 6 to 8 servings.





Don't have a Pot Roast Dinner.

Have a Pranzo di Manzo, instead.

To make the Antipasto: It means "before the meal" and that's when you serve it. This Italian appetizer is really made of non-Italian things you may already have in the house. Like ham, olives, peppers, tomatoes and hard-cooked eggs. Serve on a platter with oil and vinegar, and that's an Antipasto.



To make the Frutta: After a meal, Italians eat *frutta.* Plain fresh fruit. Serve yours with knives for peeling, and cheese alongside. Any combination will do (apples and Bel Paese is a good one). For this dessert, it's not what you serve that's Italian, it's the way you serve it.

To make the Pane: Bread is *pane* (pah-nay) in Italian. Buy breadsticks, or a long thin loaf of "Italian Bread." Slice halfway. Then to make it even more Italian, dot with butter, parmesan cheese and a little garlic salt; wrap in foil and warm in the oven.

To make the Manzo: Pranzo di Manzo means "dinner of beef," but you don't have to know how to say it to make it. Because Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® makes a spaghetti sauce that's so Italian, it can make a pot roast Italian. Just cook the Chef's savory sauce right into the meat, the way Italians do. Let its special Italian spices and rich tomato goodness add their lively flavor to your roast. That's all it takes to make sure that instead of ordinary pot roast, this will be something special: real Italian Manzo.

3 pounds beef (pot roast cut)
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. oil
2 cans Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms

1. Season meat with salt and pepper. 2. In a large heavy saucepan, brown all sides in oil. Pour off excess oil; pour on Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms. 3. Cover and cook slowly 2½ hours (or until tender). 4. Serve sliced with extra sauce poured on.



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CASSEROLE ENTERTAINING



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Planning to try some of "Our very favorite casseroles" on page 78? Then you'll want table settings that will fill the bill o' fare! You can do without a centerpiece (as casseroles lend themselves to a more informal dining scheme) and feature your container, full to the brim, in the center of the table. Here are four ways to set the stage for tempting dini



A merry multitude of guests will delight in these grand-scale serving dishes (top) that allow for seconds (and even thirds) without numerous refill trips to the kitchen. Handsome black-knobbed buffet server and commodious electric skillet are placed on either side of a decorative fruit arrangement that doubles as dessert. For a background, use a boldly checked tablecloth, combined with platinum-edged ceramic plates, Classique flatware.



Serving a selection of casseroles? Then try using oven-safe containers of similar sizes (we used identical ones but it's not necessary) grouped on an electric hot tray, surrounded with a ring of straw flowers for a non-edible garnish! An electric cord running down one side of the tabl isn't exactly a thing of beauty—so we suggest you make a buttonhole in the runner or cloth and stretch the cord underneath. Here brilliant Terra Cotta pattern plates are teamed with Paul Revere pattern flatware.

For nights at a round table use an impressive casserole and burnished copper lid, with its companion stand and food warmer. We garlanded the lid and base with a gay froth of plastic daisies. Complete the picture with Serene pattern Care-free tableware, emerald tumblers.



Entertaining with card tables? Center this compact version of the casserole dish—squarely in the center of each table. The metal inset tray may be brought piping h from the oven and placed in the insulated thermo-server where food remains pleasantly warm for hours. Individual covered salad holders keep greens delightfully crisp for an equal time. This type of service is practical and pretty for fun-loving guests who refuse to be hurried!

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1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 (6-1/2 to 7-1/2 oz.) can tuna or salmon, drained
1/4 cup chopped radishes

COTTAGE CHEESE COLESLAW

To basic coleslaw add:
1/4 cup cottage cheese
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/4 cup green pepper strips

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To basic coleslaw add:
1/2 cup quartered marshmallows
1 (8-oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 tablespoon pineapple juice

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OUR VERY FAVORITE CASSEROLES Begins on page 78

Meat and 'Tater Pie

Meal-in-one casserole to please the hearty eaters in your family—

2 sticks pie crust mix
1 pound ground beef
½ cup milk
½ envelope (¼ cup) dry onion soup mix
Dash pepper
Dash allspice
1 12-ounce package loose-pack frozen hash-brown potatoes, thawed

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions; roll out for 2-crust 9-inch pie. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Combine meat, milk, pepper, and allspice; ly. Lightly pat int lined pie plate. Top



toes. Adjust top crus flute edge. Cut desi pastry. Bake in mod (350°) about 1 hou browned. Serve wit catsup. Makes 6 to

Smoked Beef and Mac

Make-ahead ease: pr together early in the pop it into the oven hour before suppertin



1 3½-ounce package sl smoked beef, snippe
1 15-ounce can (2 cups and cheese
1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained ½ cup)
2 ounces (½ cup) shre natural cheddar che
¼ cup chopped green
1 hard-cooked egg, ch
1 tablespoon instant m onion
½ teaspoon Worcester sauce
½ cup soft bread crun
2 tablespoons butter o margarine, melted

Combine all ingredi crumbs and butte garine; turn into 1 serole. Combine c butter; sprinkle over uncovered, in mod (350°) 35 to 40 mi nish with green pep hard-cooked egg sl sired. Makes 4 serv

Blue Devil Eggs in Ch

If eggs are deviled al and chilled, plan minutes more baking

5 hard-cooked eggs, p
3 tablespoons mayonn salad dressing
2 tablespoons crumble cheese
Dash salt
1 envelope sour cream
½ teaspoon snipped c
½ cup soft bread cru
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naise, blue cheese, and salt; mix well. Spoon into egg whites. Arrange egg halves in 8-inch round baking dish or pie plate. Prepare sour cream sauce mix according to package directions using 2 tablespoons additional milk; stir in chives. Pour over eggs. Combine crumbs, butter or margarine, and paprika; sprinkle over eggs. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°) about 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 4 servings.

Herbed Chicken

Delicate herb flavor complements the moist, tender chicken—

6-ounce package long grain and wild rice mix
6 large chicken breasts
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

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1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
¾ cup sauterne
½ cup sliced celery
1 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Prepare rice mix according to package directions. Meanwhile, with sharp boning knife, bone



chicken breasts (or have them boned by your meatman). Cut each chicken breast in half lengthwise. Lightly season with salt and pepper. In skillet, brown chicken slowly in butter or margarine. Spoon rice into 1½-quart casserole. Arrange chicken breasts, skin side up, on rice. For sauce, add soup to drippings in skillet; slowly add sauterne, stirring till smooth. Add remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Pour sauce over chicken. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Uncover; continue baking 15 to 20 minutes more, till chicken is tender. Makes 6 servings.

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4 frozen lobster tails (about 1 pound), cooked
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can condensed cheese soup
1 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
⅓ cup light cream
¼ cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 10-ounce package frozen peas, cooked and drained
2 tablespoons buttered soft bread crumbs

With kitchen shears, cut underside membrane of lobster shells



around edges and remove. Remove lobster meat from shells; cut meat into large pieces. In medium skillet, cook onion and garlic in the butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Stir in soup and mushrooms; gradually blend in cream, sherry, and parsley. Add lobster pieces and peas. Cook, stirring occasionally, till heated through. Spoon into four 1-cup casseroles; top each with a wreath of crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Veal Rolls Divan

Bacon flavor accents herb-seasoned stuffing

3 slices bacon
1½ cups herb-seasoned stuffing mix
Butter or margarine
6 thin veal steaks, pounded to ⅛-inch thickness



2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears, thawed
1 teaspoon chicken flavor gravy base *or* 1 chicken bouillon cube, crushed
½ cup hot water
1 can frozen condensed shrimp soup, thawed
⅓ cup milk

In skillet, cook bacon till crisp; drain, reserving drippings. Prepare stuffing according to package directions, using bacon drippings and enough melted butter or margarine to make ¼ cup. Crumble bacon; stir into stuffing mix. Sprinkle pounded veal steaks with salt. Place ⅓ cup stuffing mixture on each steak; roll and tie each securely. Add 1 tablespoon cooking oil to same skillet that bacon was cooked in; brown veal rolls. Arrange meat and broccoli spears in 12x7½x2-inch baking dish. Combine chicken flavor gravy base or bouillon cube and the water; pour over meat. Cover baking dish with foil; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour. In saucepan, combine soup and milk; heat through. Remove meat from oven; remove ties. Pour soup mixture over veal and broccoli. Makes 6 servings.

Jiffy Turkey Paella

You'll serve this casserole often—for buffet dinners and family gatherings—

1 1-pound 12-ounce can (3½ cups) tomatoes
1 1-pint 2-ounce can (2¼ cups) tomato juice
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon garlic salt
Dash cayenne

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1 cup long-grain rice
2 9-ounce packages frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
3 cups diced cooked turkey
¼ cup sliced stuffed green olives

In a large saucepan, combine tomatoes, tomato juice, oil, onion, green pepper, and seasonings. Stir in rice. Cover;



bring to boiling. Add artichoke hearts, turkey, and olives. Turn into a 3-quart casserole. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour and 25 minutes or

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ill rice is tender, stirring once r twice. If desired, garnish vith stuffed green olives. Makes bout 12 servings.

Ham Succotash

Double ham flavor here! Cubes ake with the vegetable mixture—lices top it off—



9-ounce packages frozen cut green beans
1-pound cans (4 cups) whole kernel corn, drained
1-pound cans (4 cups) cream-style corn
cups soft bread crumbs (4 slices bread)
beaten eggs
tablespoon instant minced onion
teaspoons dry mustard
teaspoons basil, crushed
teaspoon salt
ash pepper

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½ pounds boneless fully cooked ham, sliced ½ inch thick
6-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, drained (about 1 cup)

Add frozen beans to boiling salted water; return just to boiling and drain. Set beans aside. Combine whole kernel corn, cream-style corn, bread crumbs, eggs, onion, and seasonings. Cube ½ pound of the ham; stir into corn mixture. Stir in green beans and mushrooms. Turn into 3-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour. Cut remaining ham into 12 serving-size pieces. Arrange atop corn mixture; bake, uncovered, 30 minutes more. Makes 12 servings.

Hamburger-Cheese Bake

A trio of cheeses flavors this creamy casserole—

1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
2 8-ounce cans or 1 15-ounce can (2 cups) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

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4 cups uncooked medium noodles
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ cup dairy sour cream
⅓ cup sliced green onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper

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¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

In skillet, brown ground beef along with chopped onion. Stir in tomato sauce, sugar, salt garlic salt, and pepper. Remove from heat. Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, green onion, and green pepper. Spread half the noodles



in 11x7x1½-inch baking dish; top with a little of the meat sauce. Cover with the cheese mixture. Add remaining noodles, and remaining meat sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Puff Pastry

For best results, you'll want to start the day ahead to make sure dough is well chilled—

1 cup butter or margarine, chilled
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup ice water

Reserve two tablespoons butter or margarine; chill. Work remaining chilled butter with back of wooden spoon just till it is pliable. Pat or roll between sheets of waxed paper to 8x6-inch rectangle, ¼ inch thick. Chill thoroughly, at least 1 hour in refrigerator. (Keep utensils cold—chill before each use.)

Measure flour into mixing bowl; cut in reserved butter till mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually add ice water, tossing with fork to make stiff dough. Shape into ball. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead till smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Cover dough; let rest 10 minutes. On *lightly*



floured surface, roll dough to 15x9-inch rectangle, ¼ inch thick. Peel top sheet of waxed paper from chilled butter; invert on half the dough; peel off other sheet of waxed paper. Fold over other half of dough to cover butter. Seal edges of

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ns sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened

ies, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to . Cut cherries in halves. Dissolve gelatin and ling water. Add measured liquid and lemon ¼ cup of the gelatin mixture into a 1-quart 8x4-inch loaf pan. Chill until set, but end remaining gelatin mixture gradually cheese. Chill until very thick; then beat until in cherries. Pour over set gelatin. Chill nmold. Garnish as desired. Serves about 6.

-quart mold or 9x5-inch loaf pan, double recipe.

Red and White Marshmallow Dessert

1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O Strawberry-Banana Gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
1 cup miniature marshmallows
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Pour into a 9-inch square pan. Chill until firm—3 to 4 hours. Cut into cubes. Fold marshmallows into whipped cream; layer with gelatin cubes in a 1-quart serving bowl. Makes 5 servings.

Note: For 2-quart bowl, double recipe, and chill cubes in two 9-inch square pans

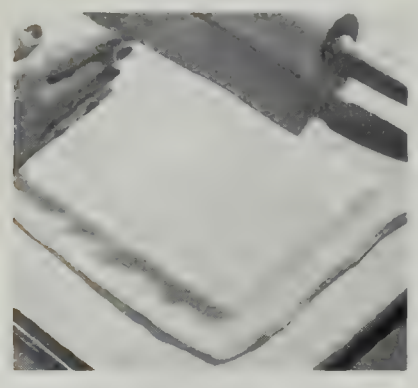
Grasshopper Dessert

1 package (6 oz.) Jell-O Lime Gelatin
¼ cup sugar
2 cups boiling water
1½ cups cold water
½ teaspoon peppermint extract*
2 cups prepared Dream Whip® Whipped Topping or whipped cream

*Or use 2 tablespoons green crème de menthe.

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water and flavoring; chill 2½ cups in a bowl until slightly thickened. Chill remaining gelatin in a 9x5-inch loaf pan until firm. Cut into ½-inch cubes. Blend topping with the slightly thickened gelatin. Pour into a 4-cup serving bowl. Chill until firm. Arrange cubes around edge of bowl and garnish. Serves 8 to 10.





dough by pressing down with side or heel of hand. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly, at least 1 hour.

Unwrap. On lightly floured surface, roll dough to 15x9-inch rectangle, ¼ inch thick. (Roll dough from center, just to edges.) Dough should be even thickness. Brush any excess flour from pastry; fold in thirds; turn dough and fold in



thirds again. Dough will now be in 9 layers.



Seal edges with side or heel of hand. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly, at least 1 hour. Repeat rolling, folding, and thorough chilling 2 or 3 times more. Roll, cut, chill, and bake as directed for *Top Hat Chicken Pie*, *Black Magic Ham Towers*, or *Swiss Cream Torte*.

Black Magic Ham Towers

*1 recipe Puff Pastry
1 pound fully cooked ham, dice (3 cups)
1 medium onion, chopped (½ c
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sliced ripe olives
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup dairy sour cream
⅓ cup milk
½ teaspoon paprika
⅓ cup slivered almonds, toasted

*Roll Puff Pastry dough 15x9-inch rectangle. Cut i 12 squares. Place on ungrea baking sheets. Chill thorou ly. Bake in very hot o (450°) 6 minutes, then in s oven (300°) 30 to 35 minutes till lightly browned and cr Split 6 squares horizonta



(Remaining Puff Pastry squa may be frozen for later use.

Cook ham and onion in ter or margarine till onion is der but not brown; stir in oli Combine soup, sour cre milk, and paprika; stir smooth; add to ham mixt Cook and stir over med heat till heated through. serving plate, spoon some of ham mixture over bottom of Puff Pastry square. Add of pastry square and more mixture. Sprinkle with almo Makes 6 servings.

Top Hat Chicken Pie

*1 recipe Puff Pastry
½ cup chopped onion
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups chicken broth
3 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 10-ounce package frozen pe and carrots, cooked and drained
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Toppers for Meat Pies
Roll 1 recipe Puff Pastry 15x9-inch rectangle, ¼ thick. Cut to fit top of vidual casseroles. Place pas on baking sheets. Chill



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Make chopped meat fancy with Lipton Onion Soup Mix.



Lipton Surprise Meat Loaf

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup catsup
¾ cup warm water
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
2 pounds ground beef
4 hard-cooked eggs



Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine Lipton Onion Soup Mix, beaten eggs, catsup and water; add bread crumbs and meat, mix well. Spread half of mixture in 9" by 5" by 3" loaf pan. Press hard-cooked eggs lightly into center of meat mixture, arranging end to end; cover with remaining mixture. Bake 1 hour or until done. 6 to 8 servings.

Lipton Chopped Beef Stroganoff

1½ lbs. ground beef
1 env. Lipton Onion Soup Mix
3 tbs. flour
2 tbs. canned tomato paste
2½ cups water
½ cup dairy sour cream

In large skillet, stir meat until browned. Blend in Lipton Onion Soup Mix, flour and tomato paste. Stir in water; simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Serve on noodles. Garnish with snipped parsley. 4 to 6 servings.



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s (15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened lensed Milk (condensed milk must be used)
emon juice* (measure accurately)
con vanilla extract
5 oz.) can prepared Cherry Pie Filling
erry Glaze**

Combine Crumbs, sugar, butter; mix well. Press firmly, evenly on bottom and sides of 9" pie plate. Chill. Let cheese stand at room temperature till soft; beat till fluffy. Gradually add Eagle Brand, stirring till well mixed. Add lemon juice, vanilla extract; stir till well mixed; turn into prepared crust. Chill 2 to 3 hrs. (do not freeze) before garnishing top with Cherry Pie Filling or Cherry Glaze.

*Do not use lemon extract. If you use frozen lemon juice, make juice of regular strength.

**CHERRY GLAZE: (makes 1 cup)
1 cup (½ of 1-lb. can) drained, red, tart, pitted cherries; 2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch; ½ cup cherry juice
Blend sugar and cornstarch; stir in cherry juice. Cook till thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Stir in a few drops of red food coloring if desired. Add cherries. Cool; garnish top of pie.

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⅓ cup flaked coconut
French dressing

Drain prunes after cooking; slit down one side and remove pits. Soften cheese; blend in peel, juice. Fill prunes with cheese. Arrange drained pineapple slices with stuffed prunes on lettuce-garnished serving platter. Sprinkle with coconut; serve with French dressing.



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oughly. With very sharp knife, score tops in lattice design, cutting only through top layer. (Make cuts about ½ inch apart.) Brush with mixture of 1 slightly beaten egg white and 1 tablespoon ice water. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 6 minutes, then in slow oven (300°) 30 to 35 minutes, or till lightly browned and crisp. Place on hot meat filling just before serving. Makes about 1 dozen 3-inch meat pie toppers. (If baked in advance, heat to crisp in slow oven (300°) 10 minutes before serving.)

Cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Blend in flour and salt. Add broth. Cook and stir till thickened; add chicken, vegetables, and pimiento; heat till bubbling. Pour into 6 *heated* individual casseroles. Top each with a Puff Pastry round. Makes 6 servings.

Swiss Cream Torte

Divide Puff Pastry dough in three parts. Roll each part



to a 10-inch circle about ¼ inch thick. (Use inverted dinner plate as pattern; cut around edge with pastry wheel.) Stack the circles on an ungreased baking sheet or tray, separating and covering them with waxed paper. Chill thoroughly, 2 to 3 hours or overnight. Remove top circle from refrigerator; place on ungreased baking sheet and prick generously. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes or till light golden brown. Repeat with remaining pastry circles.

Velvet Cream Filling:

⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar, cornstarch salt in saucepan. Gradual in milk. Cook, stirring con ly, till mixture thicken boils. Remove from heat; ually stir a small amount mixture into egg yolks; to hot mixture. Cook 2 utes more, stirring const Remove from heat; add or margarine and vanilla

Whipped Cream Filling a Frosting:

2 cups whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
Red food coloring

Whip cream and sugar to till stiff. Add enough food ing to half of whipped cr tint pink.

Icing:

1½ cups sifted confectione sugar
2 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Blend ingredients till s

To assemble torte: Plac of Puff Pastry on serving spread evenly with Cream Filling. Spread a layer of pastry with u whipped cream and place atop the first. To remaining layer, botto up. Spread icing even top of torte. Frost sid tinted whipped cream. b up a slight rim at to Garnish with a wide b toasted sliced almonds bottom of torte. Chill at hours before serving. Tr sugared flowers.* Cut in Makes about 12 serving

*To make sugared Choose small flowers. egg white till frothy small soft brush, coat evenly and thoroughly sides with egg white. O flowers with clear, n spray. Sprinkle with su place on cooling rack Store in dry place till u

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FEBRUARY GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

It's tree pruning time. At least it is in many parts of the V
wait another four to six weeks in the Pacific Northv
What determines the deadline is the beginning of new gr
for the idea is to get pruning jobs out of the way befor
buds begin to swell. This applies to practically all the
ciduous ornamentals, as well as fruit trees.

If you are new to gardening, you may be a bit hesi
about wielding the shears. But it isn't really as formic
as it seems. Your beginner's mistakes, after all, won't
tree. Nature is kind. The growth that comes along in s
or summer will camouflage errors. And, if the truth be kn
it is usually better to prune and take the risk of remo
too much growth, than to fail to prune at all.

The business of making trees (and ornamental shrub
that matter) behave to your satisfaction is a matter of
followed up with action on your part. Fruit trees, espec
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Here are some handy hints for simplifying pruning

When you prune a branch of a shrub or tree, the bu
rectly below the cut is the one that will send out the stro
growth and become the leader or main shoot on that br
Always cut to a bud facing the outside of the specim
avoid branches that will crisscross and thicken up the gr
in the center. If the center is kept open so light and ai
penetrate properly, the specimen will be in healthier c
tion and better able to withstand insect and disease att

Never leave stubs. They are more than unsightly;
provide open wounds where decay can get started. Spr
stubs over one inch in diameter with an aerosol pruning
bomb. This seals the wound against drying and diseas

Lopping shears require a special technique. They hav
wide sharp edge and one dull blade. Be sure to hold th
ting edge—the sharp one—next to the tree trunk. If y
the opposite, you leave a stub the thickness of the

Now for some specifics: flowering fruit trees shou
pruned when they are in full bloom. This permits you
lots of branches for indoor decoration. Or, if this idea d
appeal to you, get the job done immediately after the
fall. This way, new wood develops during the growing s
for next year's flowers.

Quite a group of plants from the West do best whe
flowering wood is renewed yearly. Roses are the best-k
example, but fuchsias, lantanas, hydrangeas, and
others fall in this class. If new flowering wood isn't cr
plants get lanky and the blooms get smaller each
February, in the coastal sections of California and i
Southwest, is a logical time for pruning many flow
plants, simply because they've had their winter slee
are now ready to burst out with new growth.

Fuchsias need severe pruning. Along the coast, all th
from Seattle to San Diego, almost every garden has
fuchsias. As soon as hard frosts are past, it's safe to
them. Don't hesitate to cut them back hard, becaus
bloom on new wood. Since they grow rapidly, remo
but the three or four strongest branches and then cut
to within six or eight inches of the ground. On tall-gr

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plants, simply cut back to the desired height on the main stem. Next, cut off about half of each main side branch.

Hanging-basket plants can be cut back all the way to the edge of the containers in which they are growing. The fuchsias may look like plucked chickens when you get through, but a little liquid fish fertilizer and water bring new growth on fast when the weather warms up.

Spicy rhododendrons. If February behaves mildly, rhododendrons with the fragrance of nutmeg can be expected to bloom in California during the month—four weeks later in the Northwest. The one called *Rhododendron fragrantissimum* (white tubular flowers, flushed pink on the inside) perfumes an entire garden. Another in the same class is Countess of Sefton. The flowers are just about the same, except that there are pink veinings on the outside. These two belong in every garden for February and March interest. In colder areas, handle them in redwood containers against protective walls.

Return to the old. Although most of the small talk generated at the American Rose Society Convention in Portland last June revolved around the All-America winners, a surprising number of green-thumbers showed interest in the roses that were great 100 years ago.

True, they have only one major bloom period per year, but that is sufficient to captivate gardeners. The garden of old roses at the county-owned Descanso Gardens in La Canada (near Pasadena) brings out admirers by the scores.

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Above. The new facade provides an unusual focal po a room that doesn't have a real fireplace. The sub is a nineteenth century Belgian stove, which hides the hi-fi speakers. A brick hearth supports the stu distressed wormy chestnut paneling.





Above. In the hall, a new mirror was installed in frame, then hinged to the wall. A cabinet behind it the record changer, amplifier, and records. On top is speaker to facilitate tuning. The light on the door is a by an automatic closet switch.

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What can you do if you've been refused credit? I if you think your credit record is spotless, check with local credit bureau to see if their records are in error. satisfaction you get from your visit generally depends o bureau's policies—and the manpower available to help Usually, most bureaus will bend over backward to people who have credit problems. Keep in mind, how that you do not have the right to walk into a credit bu and demand to see your record; the information is confi tial, not public.

Among the things that can make you a poor credit are these: a constant change of jobs or residences; lack savings account or assets; a fluctuating income; making statements when you apply for credit; refusing to pay or paying them very late. If you do have blemishes on credit records, there is no way of erasing them. Instead, strategy should be to start getting some good marks. pay off all old debts. Second, meet all current obliga promptly (like paying your bills within 30 days). credit managers will be impressed by your complete charge of debts, and by the fact that your new rec spotless. In most cases, they'll then take a chance on y

If you run into some sort of emergency and just meet all your bills, immediately go to your creditors plain your situation frankly, and see if you can arran pay small amounts on a new schedule. Most stores w happy to accommodate customers who honestly are e encing financial difficulties.

When you're considering a major purchase—such home or a car—it might be wise to visit the credit burea tell them you are considering such a purchase. They suggest you clear up some outstanding obligations fir

If you frequently get into credit trouble, keep in that many credit bureaus provide expert counseling se More often than not, they charge no fee for this serv they do, the fee usually will be nominal.

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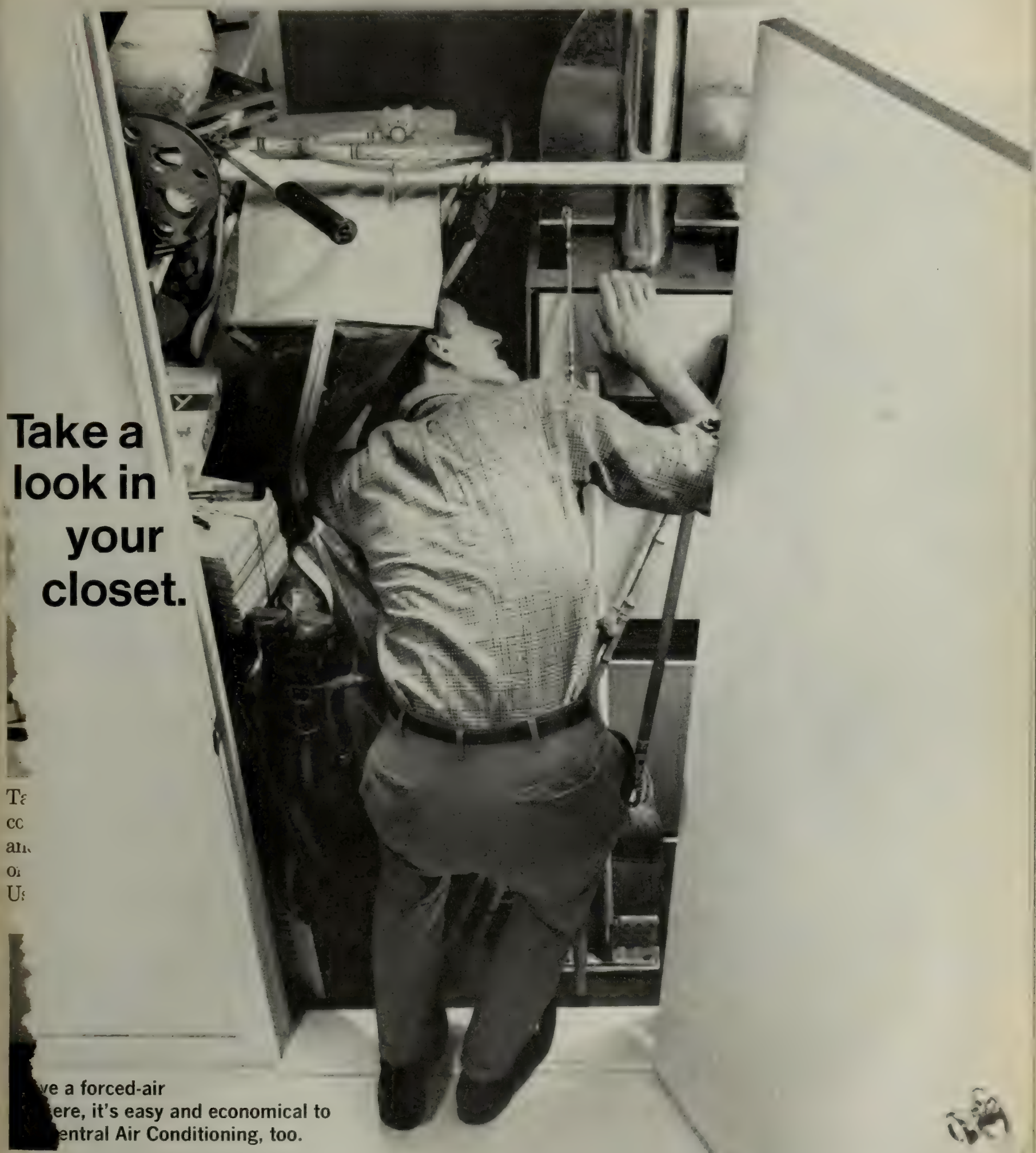
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THE PORCH THAT CAME IN FROM THE COLD

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Photographs Lisanti

Above: The existing supports and roof of the small open served as a framework for new walls and casement win To make sure the flagstone floor stayed warm in winte owner dug a trench and packed foamed plastic peri insulation around the foundation. Six-inch fiber glass t packed in the ceiling blankets the interior.

Below: Although the casement windows let in plenty o and the luxury of a full outside view, they're tough-m about leaving winter outside. Double-glazed panes pr heat loss through the spacious window surface. The water baseboard heating and heavy insulation work s that the porch can be heated in minutes—and even th stone floor stays warm.



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KIDS' PARTIES—WINTER STYLE!

Children are small, gregarious animals. And just because there's been a heavy snowfall, streets are covered with ice, and a north wind is raging, they see no reason for being kept apart. A solitary child is a lonely child. That makes midwinter gatherings for tots nearly mandatory if you're going to keep them happy. Putting on these snow-bound soirees isn't difficult with a little advance planning. Here are the rudiments:

What time and how many? Try to limit the number of guests to four or six children. The best age group for this type of party is between five and eleven. After eleven, youngsters are apt to prefer pairing off with a best friend to full-scale partying (except, of course, for birthdays).

For the younger half of the age span, start the party directly after school and end it at six or six-thirty. The nine-to-eleven age group may prefer going home and concentrating on homework for two hours before a starting time of six-thirty. The guests should be bundled up by eight-thirty and on their way home.

Prepare for the gathering of snow-tots! A telephone call a day in advance will suffice for a children's party. By not planning too far ahead, you'll be able to get a fairly accurate fix on the weather blizzard-wise. When you call, clearly state the hours of the party and decide just how children will be picked up and delivered. It's best, we think, for parents to drop the guests off at your home, and for you to return them. This will make it possible for you to break up the party at the agreed time.

If you'd prefer that your little guests use the back or side door, blaze a trail to the right door with signs. One of the most creative ways to point out the path is with "lightening" bags. They're easy to make; get brown paper sacks, fill each with an inch of sand, and set a votive candle in the center. They are not a fire hazard because when the candles burn down, they're grounded in the sand. Decorate the sacks with arrows and cutouts to let the light shine through the bag.

Prepare a mud room in the rear of the house in the same way you prepare for adults at the front of the house. Spread plenty of old rugs to take up moisture. Provide seating space for removing overshoes and snowsuits and have clothespins on hand to keep mittens in pairs. If the children arrive with damp clothes or come in damp from outdoor snow games, toss the wet garments in the dryer. Usually a cycle with the dryer set on the air fluff setting will do the trick.

Party procedure for a winter afternoon. Little touches will produce the atmosphere of a full-scale party. It's a good idea to have a little stockpile of items such as balloons, a ready-made paper centerpiece or two, colorful napkins, and hard candy. Then you're ready for a party anytime, without having to go to a store in inclement weather. Dress up your house for the festivities by tying a few scattered clumps of balloons to chairs or lamps.

Start the party off with a couple of games but keep a wary eye out for the onset of boredom. This is your signal to send everyone outdoors before they get too actively restless. And remember, bad weather may be an annoyance to adults—but to bundled-up children it's a thrilling challenge.

When you suggest the back yard outing, have a definite plan in mind. A good layer of snow offers tremendous creative potential. You can suggest building tunnels, arches, or even Eskimo igloos. Or offer a prize for the most imaginative snow sculpture. Brush up on the basic rules of such games as "King of the Mountain" and "Fox and Geese" so you'll be prepared to arbitrate any differences of opinion. Establish the fact that Mother's the umpire, and the umpire has the last word!

Even gloomy, cold, snowless days offer possibilities for outdoor activities. You can suggest a relay race, a tug of war, or a potato race with prizes awarded when the children return indoors. (Be firm about their not running inside after each game.) You may want to have a back yard scavenger hunt—even if you have to plant a few of the items in advance. If you're concerned about overexposure, set your kitchen timer for twenty or thirty minutes, then be firm about gathering up the group when the bell sounds.

About this time, the guests should be delighted to settle down to a quiet time and a light supper. You'll find soup and sandwiches ample fare for the young visitors. But don't neglect to top it off with ice cream or cake or both. That gives the whole affair the really authentic party note. Be sure to reserve at least twenty minutes to gather up belongings. You'll make your homecoming deadline, and your guests will have pleasant memories.

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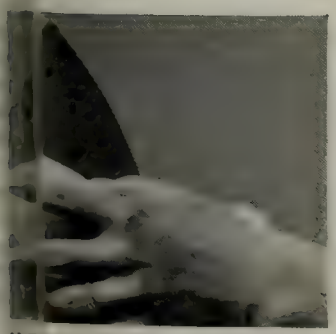
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HOW TO CHOOSE A WATER HEATER

Most families take hot water for granted. It's what comes out when you turn the faucet marked "H." But let "H" produce cold water—when Dad's under the shower or Mom's elbow-deep in dishes—and you have a major domestic crisis.

Fortunately not many things can happen to the average heater. A malfunctioning thermostat, for example, can generally be repaired fairly easily. The real trouble and expense come when the tank starts to leak. Water, especially hot water, is corrosive and even the best water heaters will not last forever.

When you start noticing rust in the laundry or dishwater, you can be pretty sure you have a leaky water heater. In its initial stages, a leak probably won't noticeably affect your supply of hot water. But you can't ignore it for long; in time, as it grows larger, a leak will siphon off hot water faster than your heater can produce it.

Under these conditions, you usually get a replacement in sheer desperation. You have three loads of dirty clothes, a sinkful of dirty dishes and two dirty kids to wash. Any water heater will do—just get it here fast!

Less dramatic, but equally annoying, is the water heater that works just fine, but doesn't provide enough hot water when the demand is heavy. Go ahead and run the dishwasher and the automatic clothes washer at the same time. But don't try to take a shower, unless you happen to be in the mood for a cold one.

The key to the problem lies in planning. You may not need an 80-gallon heater now, but you might very well need one later on if, in the meantime, you buy a dishwasher or an automatic clothes washer. Remember, too, that your hot water needs will increase as your family grows larger.

Before you buy any water heater—a replacement or one for the new home you're planning—rate it on these two points: capacity and quality. By so doing, you'll protect yourself against running short of hot water during periods of peak usage and going without hot water altogether because of premature tank failure.

How big a heater does your family need? Bear in mind that the size of the tank is only one of two factors that determine the ability of a heater to supply hot water. The other is its recovery rate. Recovery is simply how fast the unit can heat cold water. It's usually expressed as the number of gallons that can be heated 100 degrees in one hour. Thus, a 50-gallon heater with a good recovery rate might very well outperform an 80-gallon heater with a slow one. On the other hand, the small unit turns on and off more often and probably will wear out sooner.

The accompanying chart will help you select a water heater that's right for your family. The figures indicate the number of gallons that must be heated 100 degrees in one hour during periods of peak usage—that is, when a number of hot water-consuming activities are taking place at the same time.

For our purposes, we've assumed that the average family owns an automatic clothes washer. In the chart, then, the automatic washer is always "on."

Let's assume, for example, you're a family of five and two of you are bathing while both the dishwasher and the automatic washer are operating. The chart shows you'd need



heater that could heat 80 gallons of water 100 degrees in he hour. If you live in the Deep South, subtract five gallons nce your incoming water is warmer. If there are more than x people in your family, add five gallons to each column r each additional person.

Once you've determined how much hot water your family eds during peak periods, ask a reliable plumbing contractor to recommend a heater that can do the job.

FIND YOUR FAMILY'S PEAK LOAD ON THIS CHART

No. of people in family	Automatic Clothes Washer: Washes Dishes by Hand — 1 Bath	2 Baths	3 Baths	Automatic Dishwasher — 1 Bath	2 Baths	3 Baths
2	45	55	65	55	65	75
3	50	60	70	60	70	80
4	50	60	70	65	75	85
5	60	70	80	70	80	90
6	65	75	85	75	85	95

ow can you tell a quality water heater? The best way is to ad the guarantee. The longer a manufacturer is willing to and behind his heater, the better you can expect the quality be. But read the guarantee carefully; there might be some nditions in the fine print that will materially alter its value. A ten-year guarantee, for example may mean that if at any ne up to ten years after installation your heater starts leakg, you'll get a brand-new one and pay nothing except deery and installation charges. But more likely it will mean at your heater is fully guaranteed for only the first five ars, the second five being on a mileage basis. In the latter se, you'd pay a percentage of the current cost of replacement if your heater failed in the sixth through the tenth year, for example, 60 percent if it failed in the sixth year, 70 percent in the seventh, and so on.

Some manufacturers will honor their guarantee only after inspection of the alleged defective unit at the factory. Obviously, this is hardly worth the effort. Even a day or two without hot water would be practically intolerable for most families. By the time a defective heater could be inspected and a replacement delivered, several weeks, even months, might pass. In some cases the owner has to prepay shipping charges on the defective heater, a cost which would render most mileage guarantees virtually worthless.

Besides noting the kind of guarantee a water heater carries, you should always check the reputation of the manufacturer. No guarantee will mean much if the manufacturer won't honor it or if he's out of business when the heater fails.

Most guarantees are limited to the original location of the water heater. Manufacturers, understandably enough, don't want to be held responsible for possible damage in moving it from one house to another. Needless to say, a provision of this kind gives most homeowners small cause for concern. There is rarely any reason to move a water heater once it has been installed.

In a few instances, the guarantee covers only the original owner of the heater. This might mean, if you've bought a home recently, that the guarantee on the water heater expired when you signed the papers.

No matter what kind of guarantee your heater carries, you can help prolong its life by draining it every three to six months to remove harmful mineral deposits. How often you drain the heater will depend on the amount and kind of minerals the water contains.



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oerbly simple contemporary angement (above) is com- sed of garden-picked juniper ens gracefully wired into an haped formation and se- ed with a needlepoint holder a shallow bowl. At the apex he arrangement, the juniper nterspersed with branches ork-backed euonymus. This mposition should be placed ard the back of any round tal tray and surrounded at e with stones. For long-lived rgreens, cut branches cross- e below water line, then l fresh water daily.

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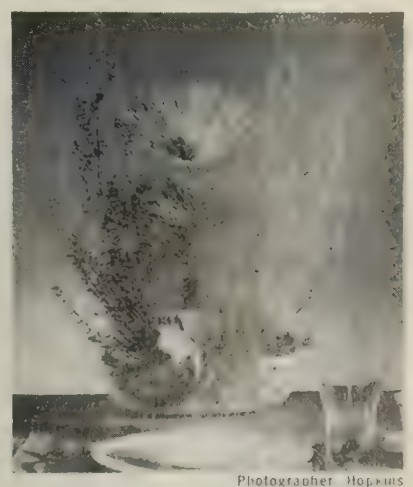


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Impressionistic winter study uses two dramatic elements—thorn locust with sail-like pods and crisp-textured blooms from the hydrangea bush. Beginners find these materials extremely satisfying because they have minds of their own—practically arrange themselves! We used a swirl of pods and soaring thorn branches in a circular formation filled in with dried flowers. If you want to retain pods on the thorn, cut during the early fall, place in a bottle, and spray with three coats of clear spray lacquer.

A flexible, feathery U-formation in a rustic basket combines papyrus blooms (from the florist), dried herb branches (still staunchly standing in midwinter gardens) and a clump of dried oak leaves. To give long-stranded papyrus this bobbed look, hold together at the base and cut halfway down with shape scissors. Keep oak leaves from drying out by coating individual leaves with glycerin and pressing them between sheets of wax paper.



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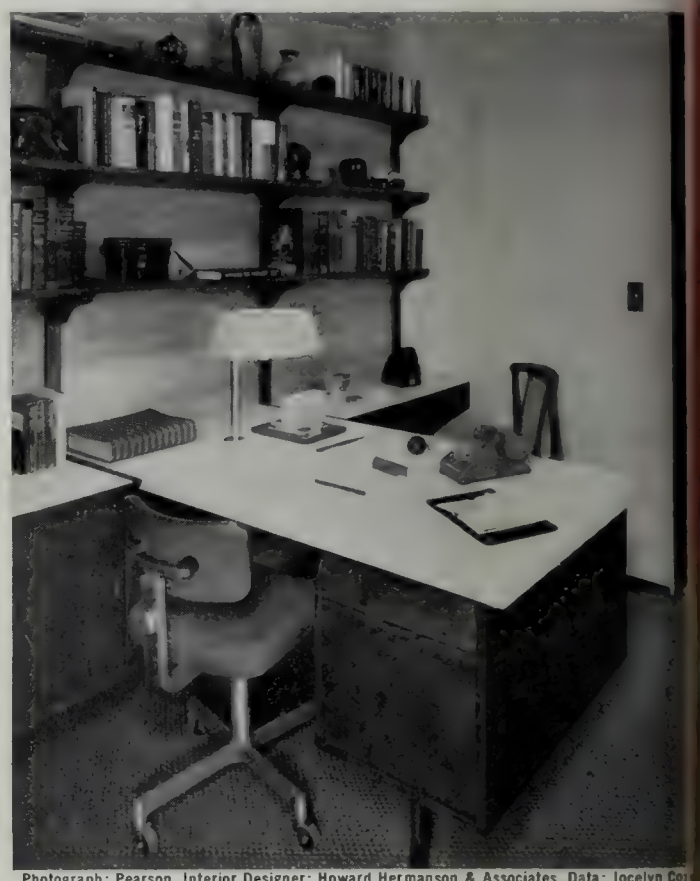
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Above. Here's a peninsula desk that Mr. and Mrs. can s It's located in an 8x8-foot cubbyhole off the master room suite. Work in progress can be spread out on the plastic-surfaced shelf alongside, or filed in a shallow ca below. The shelves above keep reference books h Additional file and storage facilities are built into th posite wall (not shown).



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Above: To provide a laboratory for a young scientis homeowners first built in all the storage in this 11½x bedroom. Then they fitted out one corner with a long, desk that has seating for two and extends all the way one wall. Messy projects can be slipped into a slidin cabinet at the left end. All surfaces are covered wit white, or blue laminated plastic.



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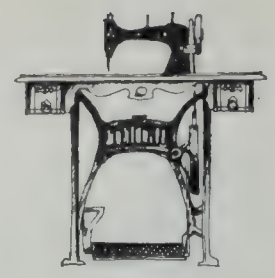


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2. Do not be guided by price alone. low price means poor quality of compo parts and, as a result, less dependabili performance. Sometimes a used mac guaranteed by a reliable dealer, is a b choice than a new low-priced machine.

3. Ask for a complete demonstration of se models. Sewing machine departments ally have at least five current models brand selling at different price levels boasting different features. After looki all the models, you'll be prepared to v price against product.

4. Consider a zigzag model even thoug have never used one. It does many pra stitching jobs in addition to decorative Ask to see how the machine finishes s does blindstitch hemming, makes bu holes, sews on buttons, darns and men well as how it stitches straight with a str stitch pressure foot and round-hole Special straight-stitch equipment en you to sew many of the newest fabrics out pucker or skipped stitches.

5. Sew on the machine you intend to Most companies give you a free home so you can test feeding and stitching ties and become familiar with conver features. This also helps you break from old habits of machine handling proves to yourself that the new featur more convenient.

6. Ask about a trade-in allowance. Mo liable dealers offer a trade-in allowance on the actual resale value of your ma less what it will cost to recondition generous trade-in allowance should be v skeptically. Perhaps the original pric deliberately set too high in order to mak allowance seem generous.

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NEW IDEAS WITH ONIONS

By Barbara Zache,
Associate Foods Editor

Onions, renowned as a flavor addition to other foods, make a hit in a starring role, too! Here they're stuffed, sautéed, and teamed with cheese in a savory soup.

For best quality, select firm onions with crackling-dry skins. The mild ones are Bermudas (large and flat; yellow, buff, or red skins) and Spanish onions (large and elongated; light yellow or tan skins). Medium-size, globular onions will have more robust flavor.



Onion-stuffed Onions

Onion fans will call for these often. You might brown them under the broiler with steaks—

6 medium onions
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup light cream
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
2 tablespoons chopped pecans
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Peel onions. Cut a thick slice from top of each; set aside. Using a tablespoon, scoop out center of each onion and set aside. Cook onion shells in boiling salted water 25 minutes, or till tender. Drain; brush each with cooking oil and sprinkle generously with paprika. Coarsely chop tops and cen of onions. Cook chopped o in the 4 tablespoons butte margarine till tender; sti cream, olives, pecans, and Spoon into cooked onion sh Combine crumbs and the m ed butter; sprinkle over on Dash with paprika. Bak moderate oven (350°) 15 utes. Makes 6 servings.



Herbed Onion Sauté

Delectable accompaniment for roast beef or sautéed liver—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 medium onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings
⅛ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet; add onion. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally till oni golden and very tender, a 20 minutes. Stir in marjo salt, and pepper. Serve v as meat accompaniment. M 4 to 6 servings.



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½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 cups milk
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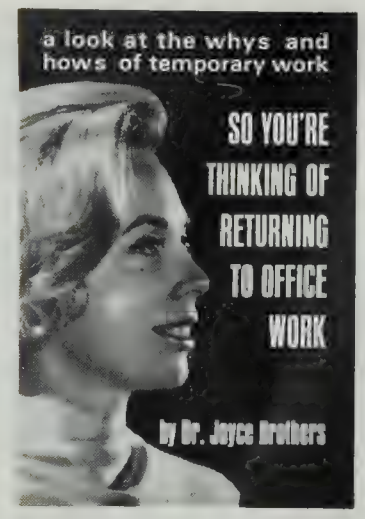
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INTERIOR PAINTING: HOW TO GET THE BEST JOB WITH THE LEAST TROUBLE

A couple of good coats of paint on the walls and woodwork of a room can change its whole character—and your decorating outlook. It's a change that almost anybody, no matter what his level of skill, can make in only a day or two. But whether it turns out to be a pleasant task with the satisfaction of a job well done or a complete mess depends on a few basic methods and procedures. Here's our system for getting the best paint job with the least amount of work.

Painting woodwork is the part of the job you should tackle first because it's the toughest. Before you begin the rather tedious painting, you must go to some trouble to make sure the new paint won't chip off in a short time.



Preparation of the woodwork to be painted depends on the condition of the old paint. Before you start surface preparation, however, remove all door plates, drapery hardware and other hardware. It only takes a few minutes and saves you considerable time later, besides making a much neater job. On woodwork with a sound surface of semigloss paint, you can use liquid sander. This solvent removes wax and dirt and actually softens the surface of the old paint a little to help the new paint adhere. Use the liquid sander as you paint, working ahead so you will paint the treated surface within a half hour or less. To be absolutely safe, however, do this: Treat all the woodwork with liquid sander to remove wax and dirt, then sand with fine sandpaper (120 grit) until all traces of gloss are gone. As a shortcut, you could sand only around doorways and at other points of excessive wear to give the paint a head start on good adhesion.

On woodwork that has been previously varnished, the liquid sander plus hand sanding routine is a virtual necessity. If the woodwork is very old and has been stained with a dark stain, and particularly if the original finish seems thin, test a small area with one coat of paint to see if the stain bleeds through. If it does, the cure is a couple of coats of white shellac. It goes on fast and dries in minutes.

Around windows, condensation running down often makes blistered areas in the corners where muntin bars meet. Get a small paint scraper and scrape these areas clean, then feather the edges with 80 grit sandpaper. Feather the edges on other chipped and damaged places, too.

If the old paint on the woodwork chips off easily and reveals an original varnishe ish that wasn't prepared properly, or if are thick layers of old paint, or if the old nish finish has the alligator look that fashioned varnishes acquire in their do the only cure is to remove the old finish to the bare wood. Sorry about that. The exception is, if you can live with the alli look on your new paint job, you can pr the aged varnish surface like any othe paint over it. Otherwise, get busy wit paint remover. Protect carpeting and with a plastic drop cloth. on only a small area at a Slop the remover on good thick, letting it do the job moving the paint. Scrape with a paint scraper, but work too hard at it. If the is stubborn, put on some remover and wait longer. can also burn off old paint an electric paint remove goes faster than you'd t and does a smooth job. In case, be sure to have all the dows and doors wide open vents in paint remover lead compound fumes in ing paint can really get to you if you ar careful about ventilation.

Your choice of paint for woodwork down to two possibilities. You can use gloss or gloss enamel, or you might wa try one of the relatively new semigloss base paints. The latter type goes on as as the latex base wall paint you're us working with, and the cleanup of pai tools and yourself is just as easy. I choose enamel, be sure to get the secon on within a day or two of the first, or have to treat the first coat with liquid sa too, to kill the gloss for the second co you know that there will be a delay of s days between coats, use either flat e or enamel undercoat for the first coat. E el undercoat is good, too, for dark wooc to be covered by light paint. The unde covers better than regular enamel. It enamel over it, though, to hold up well

The fastest way to paint woodwork is both a roller and a brush. Choose a with a short nap, and roll the paint on flat surfaces. A roller is especially goo baseboards. Use a strip of cardboard feet long or so to protect the floor or c ing from splatters, sliding it along ahe you as you roll the paint on the baseb Of course, you'll have to go back with brush to cut in where the roller Co

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won't reach, but you still save time and effort.

There are many systems advocated for eliminating tedium of painting around windows, but unfortunately all involve some kind of masking that is as tedious as painting itself. Probably the best and fastest way in the is to buy a good sash brush (the bristles slant off to one and taper to a chisel edge) and just be careful as you pa You'll find your skill improves rapidly; the third window take about a fourth the time as the first. You can bu straightedge gadget to hold against the glass as you g keep the paint off, or just use a short piece of an old m venetian blind slat. But in either case, wipe the straight off after every brush stroke to avoid smearing the glass.

Painting the walls and ceiling is practically painless. part goes so fast that you can spend an hour or so prepa the night before and complete the job the next day.

Preparation of the walls is simple. Take down all pictu remove all picture hooks and nails, and remove all sw plates and outlet cover plates. Do this even if you pla paint the switch plates the same color as the walls. If paint them in place, the next time you have to remove to work on the electricity, you'll peel off some wall pain

Fill up all cracks and holes with patching plaster. it on with a putty knife, let dry, then sand smooth. Scru any especially dirty or greasy places with a strong deter solution and rinse with plain water. Use turpentine on cra marks or greasy or waxy places. You can paint over wa per if the paper is sound. Bear in mind, however, that pa ing over paper makes the paper much harder to remove

Next you move all furniture to one end of the r Spread papers or a polyethylene drop cloth over the on the empty half of the room. Cover the furniture another drop cloth. You can get masking paper with adh along one edge to stick along baseboards or built-ins. paper is reusable a couple of times, so you can mask only of an area, then move the paper after painting there.

Now start painting. First, of course, you have to ch the paint you want to use. Here again you can choose e latex base paint or enamel. Latex is easier to apply bec you can clean up with less trouble, and because you nee worry about lap marks. It also dries fast enough to let get both coats on in one day. You ought to consider o the new no-drip latex paints, made extra thick to elimi splattering. You put it on just like any other paint, but much less mess. Enamel makes a good finish that's pervious to practically anything, and holds up well under quent scrubbing. If you're going to paint the ceiling, first. Buy a roller that has provision for a long handle so don't have to stand on anything to reach the ceiling. P the sidewalls next, cutting in the corners with a paintbru doughnut-shaped roller made especially for this job. P while the first coat dries, then put on another one.

Move the furniture back to the painted end of the r arrange your papers and drop cloths, then paint the c end of the room as you did the first. When painting w roller, move it in broad, overlapping arcs, not straight l To keep paint from building up on the ends of the r raise one end occasionally and run off the excess paint in eral strokes along the wall. Finish up by spreading switch plates on a paper and painting them with a b Clean up any paint splatters before they set and wash painting tools. Put a little paint for both walls and wood in labeled small jars and keep for later touch-ups.

For tips on buying the right paintbrush, see page

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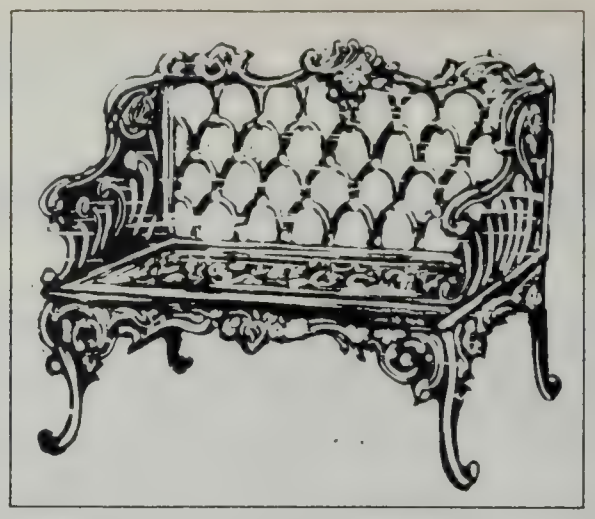
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CAST-IRON FURNITURE

By John Mebane

The extensive use of cast-iron furniture in America began shortly before the middle of the nineteenth century and continued through the early years of the twentieth.

For interior purposes, cast iron saw its greatest use in such things as hall chairs, stands for coats and hats, and umbrella stands. It was utilized in far greater abundance, however, for ornamental garden furniture; and when its use inside the home was finally abandoned, its use in the garden continued for some years into the future.



Cast-iron productions of this type were not generally made in the traditional furniture factories but were made chiefly by fabricators of architectural ornaments and grillwork around the country. In the majority of cases, quite elaborate castings were used w signs in the rococo manner, inclu abundance of fancy scrolls and intert The iron founders exercised great t skills in the field of cast-iron furniture, garish designs were frequently displ the connoisseur. Garden furniture and decorative ornaments for outdoor u more adaptable to their surroundin were most pieces turned out for use

In addition to the hall racks and u stands and the hall chairs, many b were cast iron, and great imagination erted in their production. An intrigui bedstead in the home of Washington now cared for by Sleepy Hollow tions, is pictured in Celia Jackson Ott *American Furniture of the Nineteenth* (Viking Press). This intriguing bed cast in an intricate design of scrolls, p tendrils, and quatrefoil pierced ban use of cast-iron beds continued for period than did that of chairs for inte and they were turned out in all sorts designs. Also popular were mirrors ha ly set in ornate cast-iron frames fo dressing room and boudoir.

Furniture for the garden was mad form of settees, chairs, and benches. A of cast-iron accessories and ornamen ing from fountains to urns and i numerous pieces of decorative s found favor in the late nineteenth a twentieth centuries. Designs tended come standardized because foundr tated the designs of their competitor

Now once again, cast-iron furniture naments for garden use are coming b popularity, and pieces are turning up in antique shops and at auctions. So ers are importing ornamental piec European countries and report that mand is growing. Among the item have turned up at auctions have been and statuary salvaged from parks, wh utilized them in great numbers; these early productions are scarc Objects representing thousands of cast iron were melted down and resha implements of war during the eightee or were eventually sold for scrap d two World Wars that followed.

About twenty years ago, one could the cast-iron furniture and even son ornaments for a pittance: nobody them. But the vagaries of taste are tonishing, and today these cast-iron climbing upward in value, enhanced discovery of their utilitarian and d values. Cast-iron furniture, especi benches, settees, and chairs, not adaptable to use in today's gardens patios and porches, but their use is by the fact that they withstand ravages of weather.

Some choice pieces of cast iron hav up of late at some of the larger auctio and have fetched good prices. The has reached the point, in fact, that r tions are now being cast, and prices of these are sometimes more than th for the earlier models.

Not too many existing pieces of teenth century cast-iron product marked; and because quite simila were made by numerous foundries, tion to a specific maker is virtually im Pieces which are stamped with the name are worth a little more tha items which are unmarked.

Don't be surprised if more settee and stools of old cast iron find their today's living rooms. Fitted with a cushioning, they can be comfortabl as decorative. A good many of the pieces have been painted at some proper use of a good paint remover cover the original iron surface.

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So how do you follow through on your resolve to buy a good brush and take care of it? You have three decisions to make, the first of which is:

Which kind of bristle? With a few exceptions, follow this rule: natural bristles for oil-based paints, nylon for latex-based paints. You shouldn't use natural bristles for latex-based paints because the natural bristles will soak up the water and get limp as noodles. You can go the other way, however, and use nylon for enamels. You won't get as smooth a job, probably, but if you're painting the outside of your house, you can stand the slight difference and save considerably on the price of the brush. Don't use nylon with lacquer, epoxy, contact cement, or paint remover. Solvents in all these eat up nylon bristles. For painting woodwork or furniture, or for any kind of varnishing, settle for nothing less than a good natural bristle brush. Reserve the cheapies for the throw-away jobs—applying epoxy, contact cement, and paint remover, for example.

Second decision: which type and size? For house painting, buy a big "flatting" brush of good quality nylon. This type brush has full bristles and a comfortable handle (it will get uncomfortable soon enough, anyway). For interior latex painting, choose a two- or three-inch-wide nylon brush for cutting in corners and trimming around the woodwork. Paint the walls with a roller—it's the only way, these days. You need two brushes for woodwork, a two- to three-inch natural bristle brush, and a sash brush. The sash brush tapers to a chisel edge and slants off to one side, a shape that makes it easy to cut in around windows and other tedious places. You can use the same brush you use on woodwork for putting enamel or pigmented lacquer on furniture, but buy another natural bristle brush of the best quality you can afford and reserve it for clear finishes—varnish and clear lacquer. It's smart to keep a couple of cheap natural bristle brushes on hand at all times to help avoid the temptation to use a good brush



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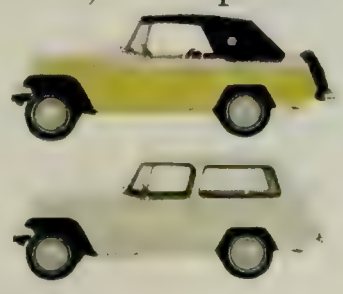
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Check quality right in the store this way: for natural bristle brushes, compare the length of bristles. The longer the better. Check the taper. When you look at the brush sideways, the bristles should taper to a blunt chisel edge. Viewed the other way, the sides of the brush should be straight or tapered in slightly. Now bend the bristles back against the palm of your hand. If clumps of short bristles, half the length of the longest, jump out, forget it. Next look down into the ends of the bristles, separating them with your fingers. You'll find a space inside called the paint plug. This should be only a quarter to a third the thickness of the brush. Look closely at the bristle ends. Each bristle end should be split into three parts or so. The more bristles that are "flagged" this way, the better the brush. Finally, stroke the brush on your palm a few times to check for shedding. Even the best brush will drop a few bristles before it's broken in, but don't settle for more than a few dropouts.

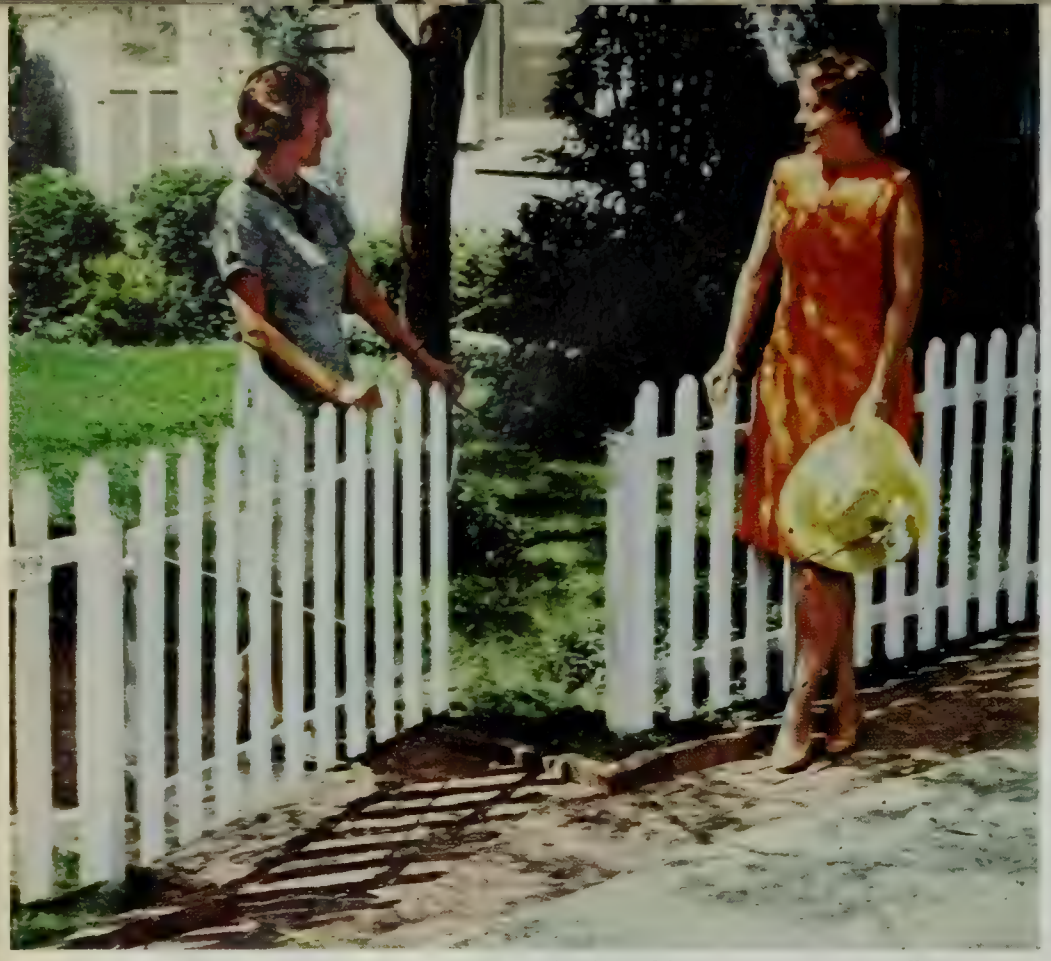
All of the above checks hold true for nylon brushes, too, except that you'll probably never find a nylon brush with bristles skimpy on length. Also, some otherwise good enough nylon brushes will have the ends of the bristles chopped off square. This is okay for most latex painting. Better quality nylon brushes have "flagged" bristles, however, and are worth the extra cost.

How do you care for your good brush now that you have it? Start by breaking it in right. Though not strictly necessary, it isn't a bad idea to soak natural bristle brushes in linseed oil for a day before using. Or, whisk the brush back and forth over a rough surface a few times to soften the flag ends and get rid of loose bristles. When you start painting, never dip more than a third of the length of the bristles in the paint. Don't waste money on first quality turpentine for cleaning brushes. You can usually buy a less refined quality, or mineral spirits. Use turpentine or mineral spirits for cleaning enamel brushes, mineral spirits only for brushes used for polyurethane varnish, lacquer thinner for lacquer, epoxies, and contact cement, denatured alcohol for shellac, and water for latex paints.

As a last step for all brushes to be stored away indefinitely, wash with soap and water and rinse throughly. After washing, shape the bristles carefully and wrap the brush in its original paper cover. The best way to store a brush is to hang it from a nail, but if the bristles are well wrapped, you can store it lying flat.

Between coats of paint, you can get away without cleaning your brush if you wrap it tightly in a couple of layers of aluminum foil. Don't leave it for more than a day, however, or the brush will dry out enough to require a tough cleaning job.

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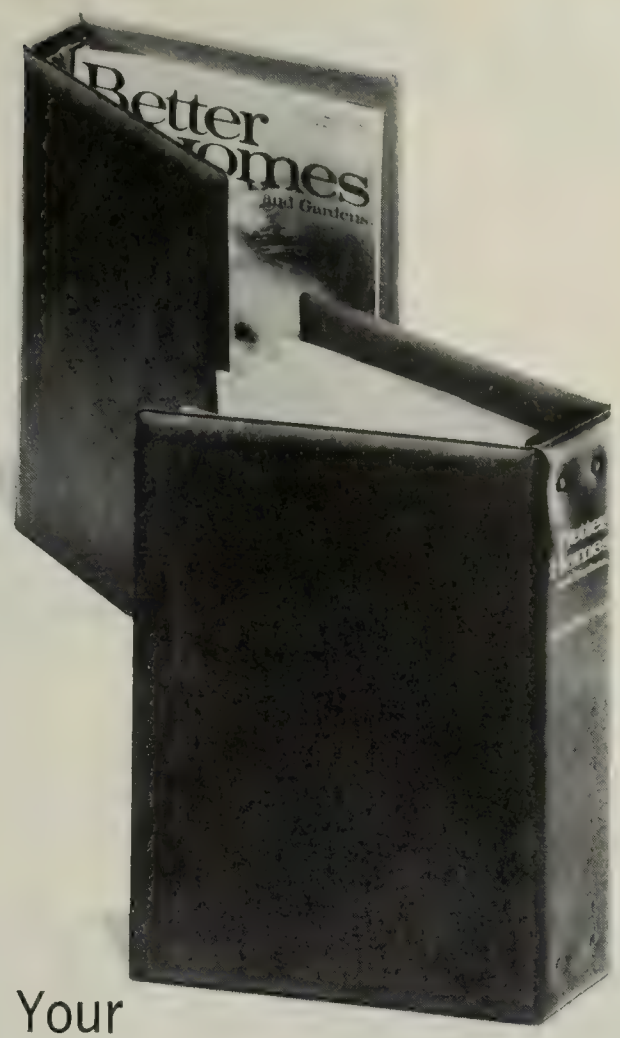
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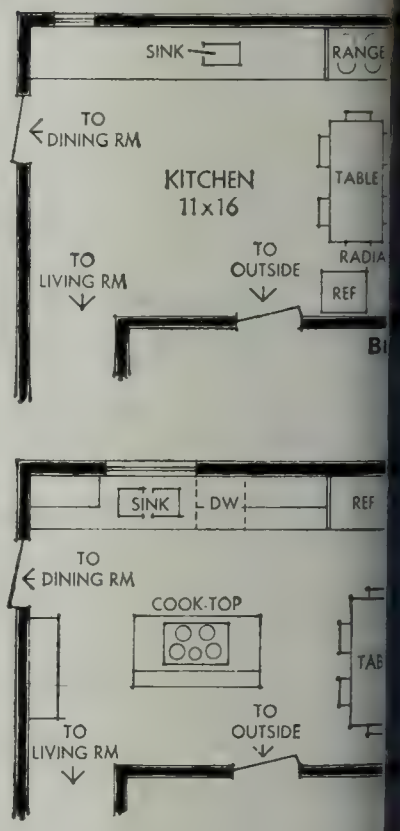
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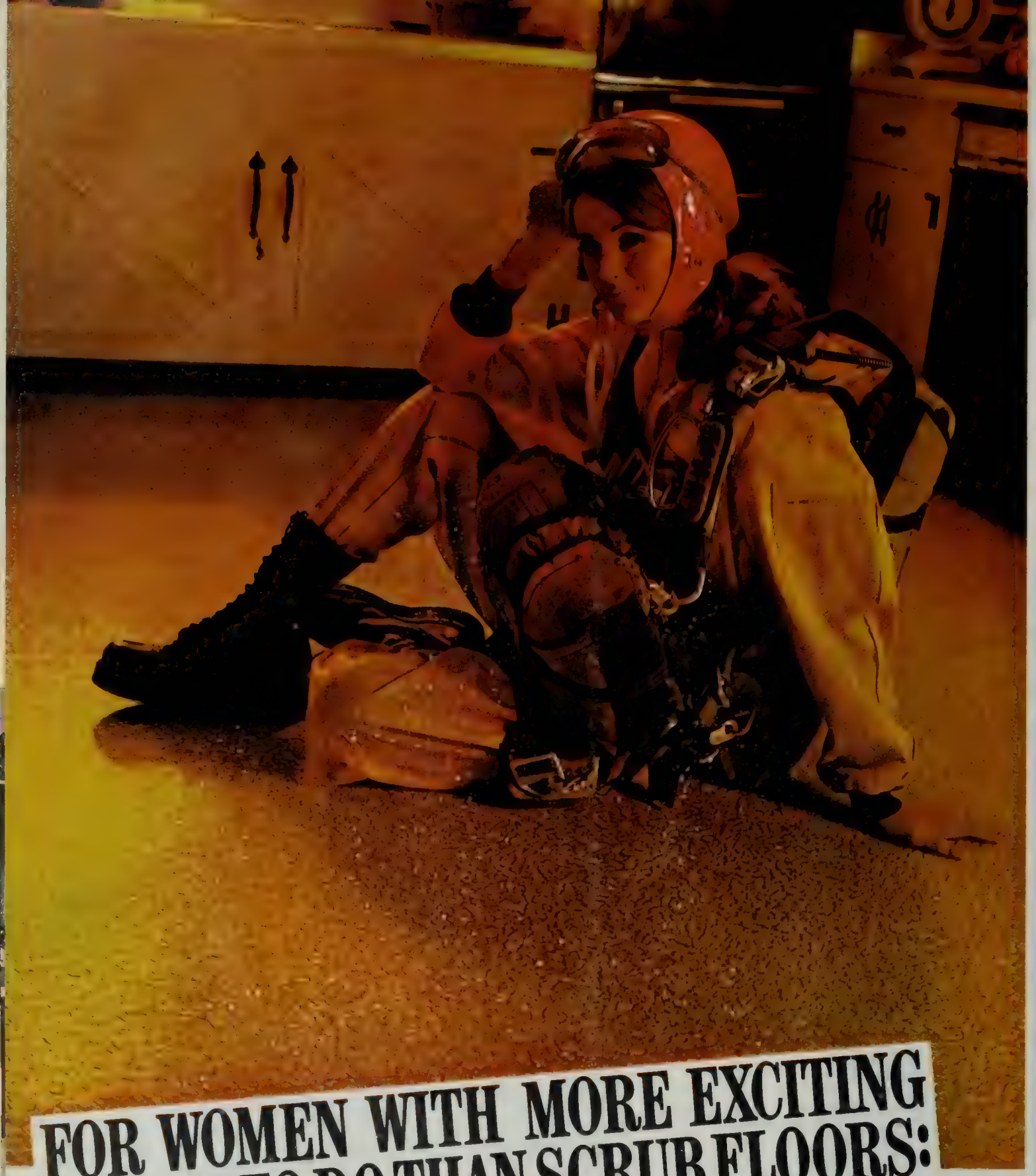
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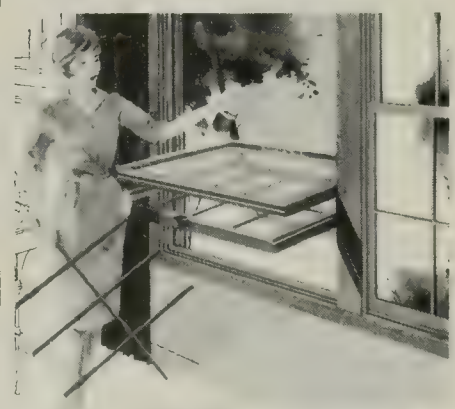


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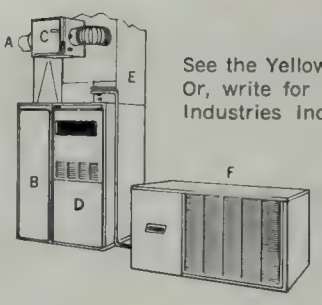
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FROM CARPORT TO FAMILY ROOM

Need an extra room? Look around and see if you can convert some seldom-used existing space. If you can, you'll probably save yourself a lot of time and money. For example, here's how a "sometimes carport" became a full-time family room. **Upper left:** The fireplace dominates one wall of the family room. It was created by simply removing a rectangular section from the outside wall of the existing chimney. This added practically nothing to the total cost of the family room. With the existing hearth in the living room, the new hearth makes a two-way chamber that allows the occupants on either side to enjoy the same fire.

The adjustable shelves on the right hold books and collections. The tall cabinet at left stores games and records. **Left:** The opposite wall of the room displays the family library; parallel beams unite the library with the fireplace.

The large and comfortable seating area makes a perfect place to read or simply relax, enjoy an aperitif, a snack, or a cup of coffee. Company coming? Here's a place you can use to entertain any group: Tuesday afternoon bridge club, Thursday night poker gang, or the Saturday morning TV crowd.

The buffet stores linens, china, and serving pieces down below, provides serving and display space up above.

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: The carport did little to enhance
pearance of the house, but it provided
beginnings for the family room. The
as left intact; the concrete slab be-
he foundation; the entry was altered
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nd the living room.



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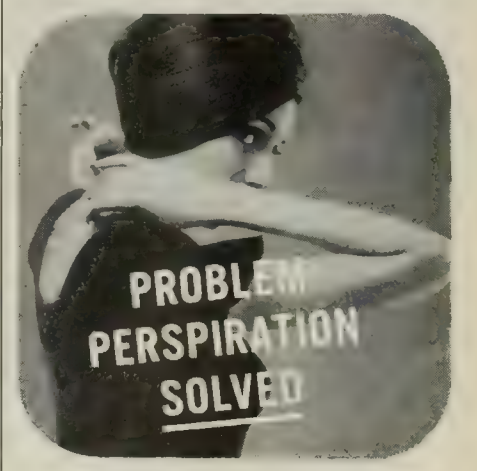
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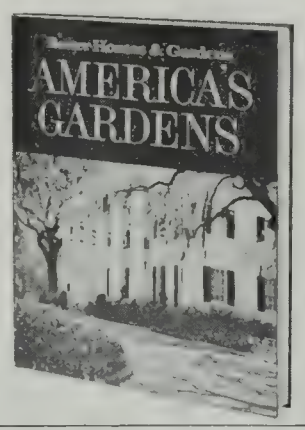
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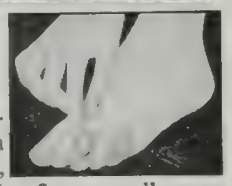


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When you begin to eat less and exercise more, you might lose right away, within days—or you might not. The actual rate of loss varies from individual to individual, and the reasons remain a big mystery to doctors.

If you lose for a week and then stop losing for a while, don't be discouraged. This type of cyclical weight loss, with periodic plateaus, is experienced by 85 percent of those on weight-loss diets—people who actually do manage to lose over a period of time. Nor should you be discouraged if your "plateau period" gradually lengthens after you have lost a considerable amount of weight. This, too, is common.

If you lose a good deal of weight during the first month or two, but are still far from your ideal weight, do not give up. Persistence nearly always pays off in weight reduction. Remember, you gained weight in the first place because you overate—persistently.

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DOES EXERCISE ALLOW YOU TO EAT MORE?

As a rule, no. Exercise does not give you license to pour on the calories. It must be considered as an *aid* to weight loss, since overweight is the result of too many calories consumed in comparison to calories expended. But you should take intelligent steps on both fronts: decrease caloric input, increase caloric output.

Your doctor can recommend a physical activity program appropriate to your individu terests and capabilities. W loss does not require you 30 pushups per day or be an Olympic swimmer. If walk 1.2 miles per day, yo walk off 100 calories. Ke up every day of the month you'll walk off the equivale almost a pound of body we At the end of a year, 1.2 per day adds up to the e equivalent of ten pounds

Even standing for an instead of sitting gives y 50-calorie expenditure be If you like sports, 18 hol golf is liable to dispose of 700 calories; a tennis do match (two sets) rids y about the same caloric while rowing, even for 15 minutes, is liable to result 200-calorie expenditure.

No weight loss progra complete without some ki enjoyable and consistent e output. Medical resear stress over and over that e expenditure is the most forgotten ally of the overw individual.

In addition to helping shed pounds, physical ac can toughen your muscles vent flabbiness, and prov renewed sense of personal being.

IS IT SAFE TO TAKE VITA AND LOW-CALORIE DIET-HELPERS?

At times, the doctor ma scribe vitamins for you weight loss periods if on cause he may not be sur you will continue to eat balanced meals. Most this is only a temporary sure. In addition, the may suggest that you tal vantage of low-calorie foods. These come in the of soups, wafers, cookies powders that can be mixe milk or water.

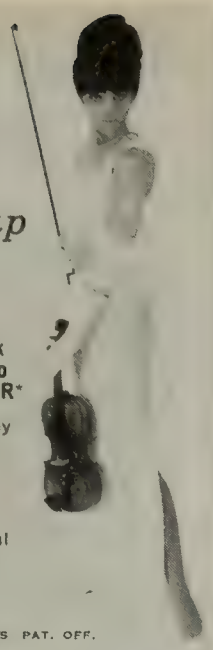
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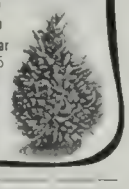


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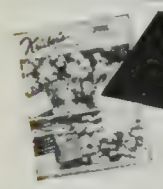
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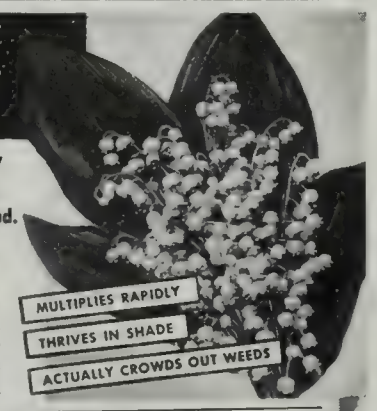
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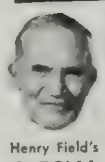
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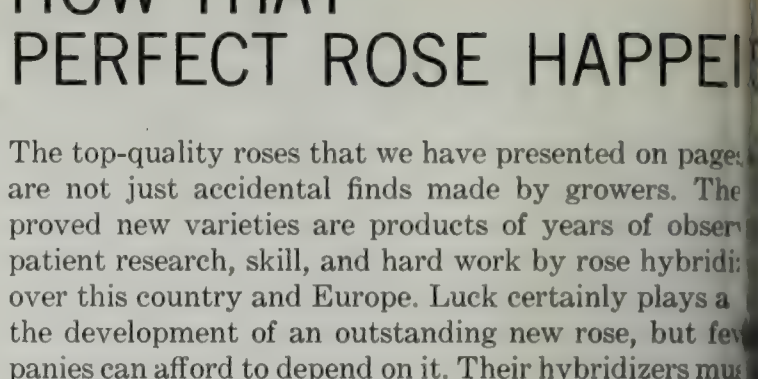
HOW THAT PERFECT ROSE HAPPE

The top-quality roses that we have presented on page are not just accidental finds made by growers. The proved new varieties are products of years of obser patient research, skill, and hard work by rose hybridi over this country and Europe. Luck certainly plays a the development of an outstanding new rose, but fe panies can afford to depend on it. Their hybridizers mu intimate knowledge of which roses make the best stock, which good traits are passed on most frequentl which combinations are most apt to produce desired

The sought-after traits are the same ones that yo gardener demand in your roses: disease resistance, vi growth, fine color, abundant flowering, hardiness, goo age, and fragrance. This is quite an order to come u for even one variety of rose. Yet, the hybridizers ha complished this apparent miracle time and again to gi satisfaction with new roses every year.

That like tends to beget like is a basic fact in the br of plants. When a rose breeder decides to create a ne he has a definite goal in mind and selects the parent with meticulous care. A great deal of time and work i to be involved so he cannot afford the haphazard ap that is fairly sure to mean only financial loss for him.

For example, by crossing two very vigorous roses, expect a high percentage of vigorous seedlings. He a in mind a definite form, number of petals, and color som, so must select accordingly. Offsprings show up v possible combinations of characteristics in the parents grounds, but the hybridizer is after that one combina best traits of each that will give him the perfect ro may have to grow 10,000 seedlings to get it, but the e rewarded when that first magnificent blossom opens. this one plant, several hundred thousand others may tually be budded. Below is a hypothetical example.



The first step in hybridizing consists of removing the pollen-bearing stamens from the male parent. This with tweezers after cutting off the flower petals. P placed in a metal box for drying and safe storage. S are removed (and discarded) from the seed-bearing and the rose head is to avoid unintended tion. When the stigma female parent plant is tive, or sticky, polle metal box is gathered tip of a camel's-hair and is dusted on to set of seed. Bag is r for a week, and a re cross is made.

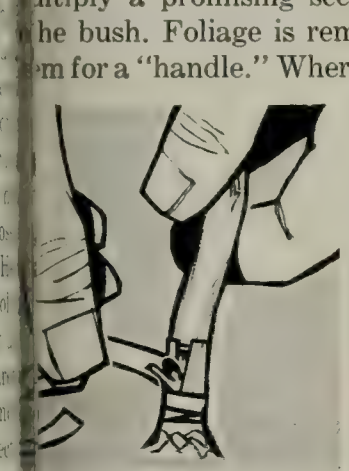


the seed pod swells and matures, it is cut from the
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sprouting, are taken out and planted in a light soil mix, as shown. After three months, the seeds that do not show signs of germination are sown anyway. When seedlings begin to bloom (often within three months), the poor ones are culled and the few good ones are saved and grown on with high hopes.

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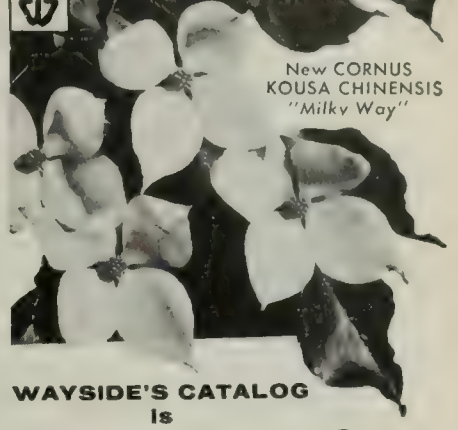
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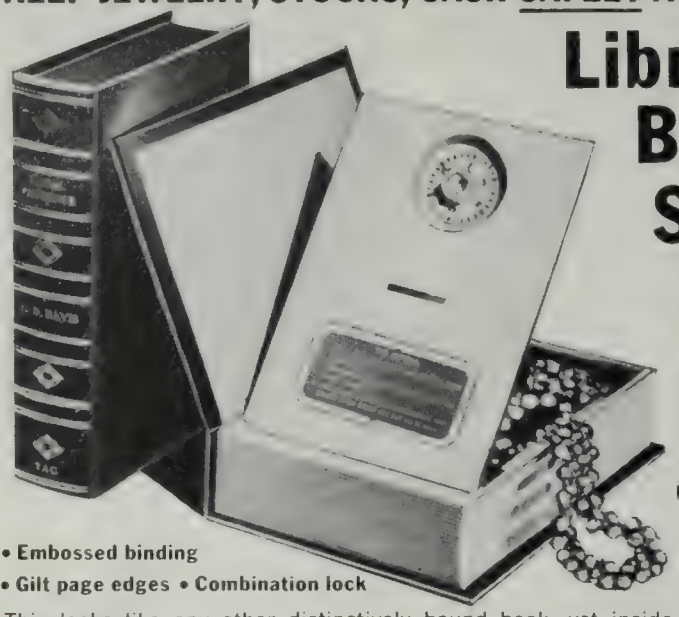
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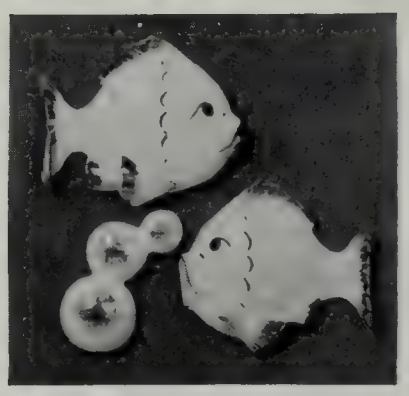
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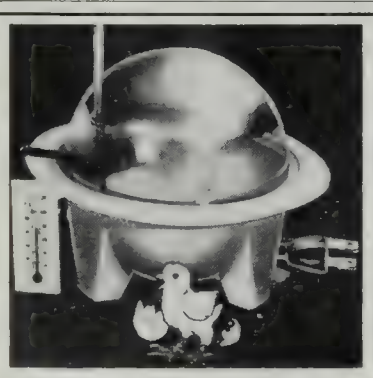
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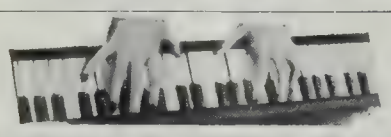
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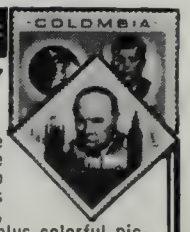


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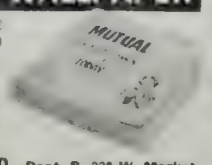
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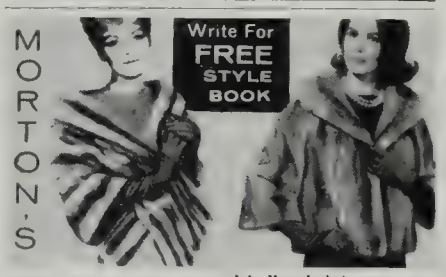
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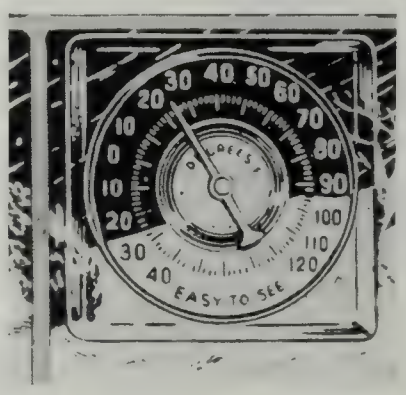
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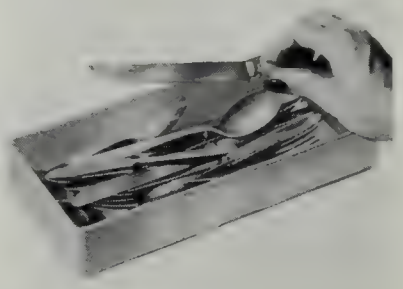
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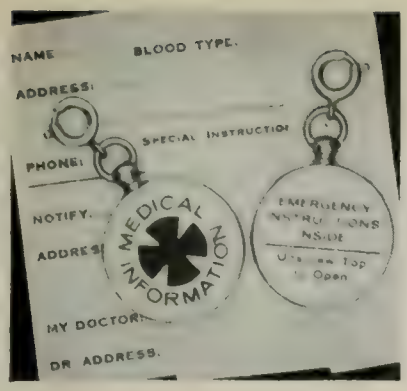


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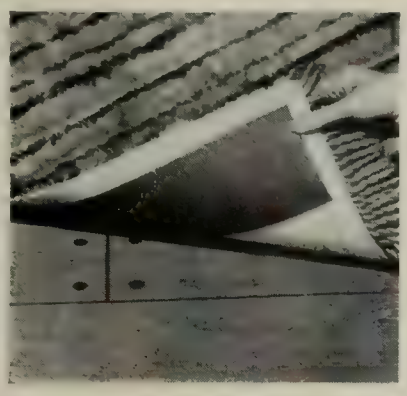
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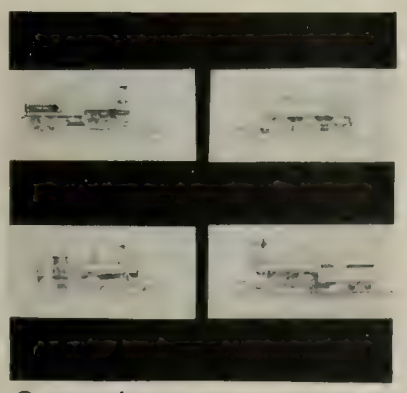
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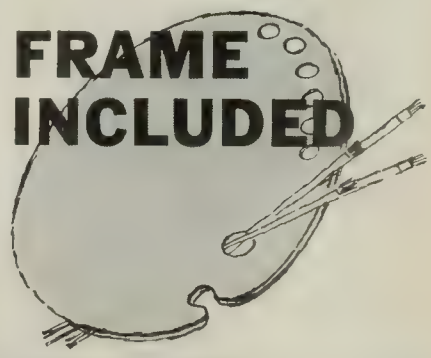
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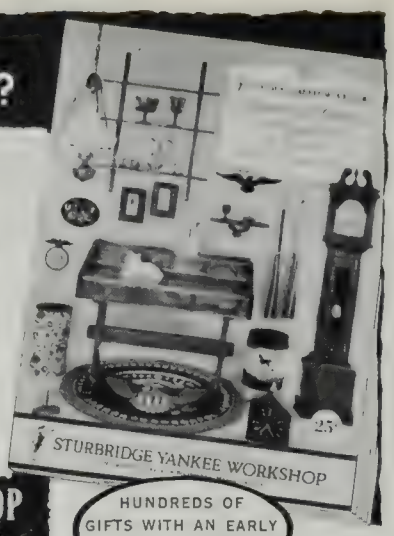
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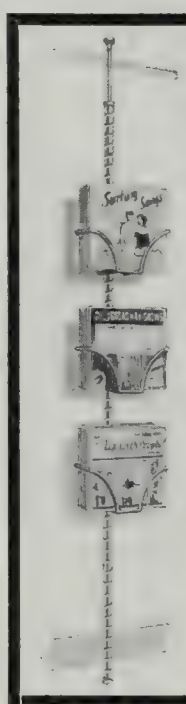
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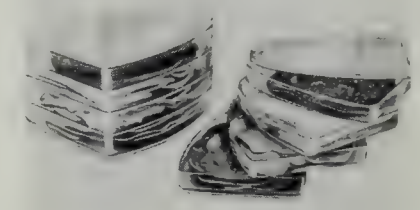
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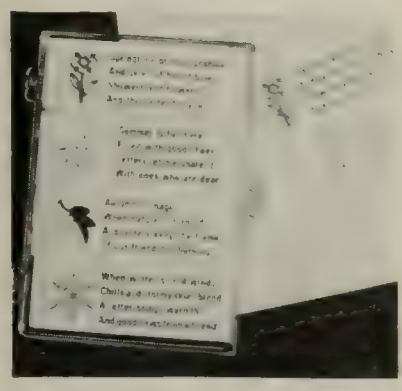
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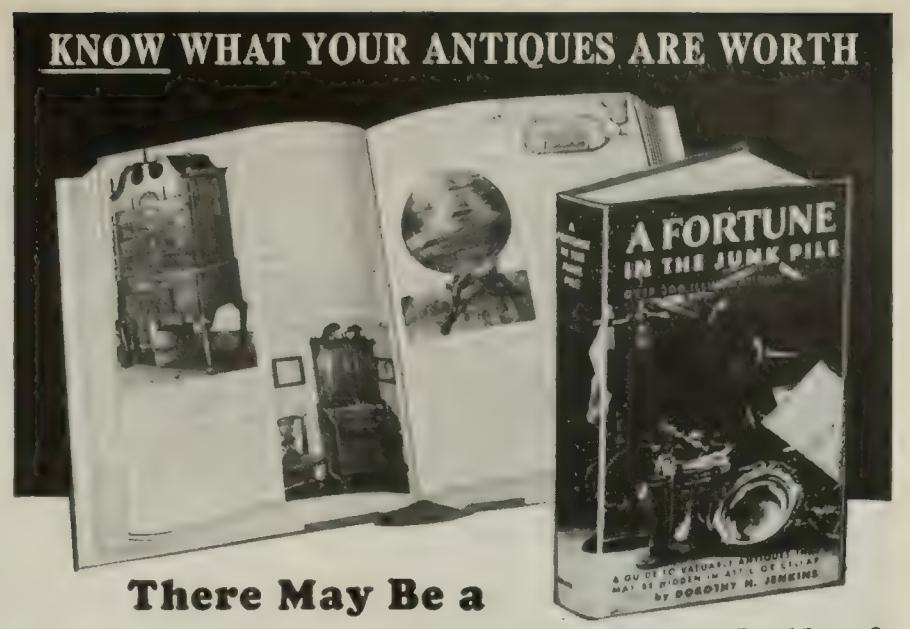
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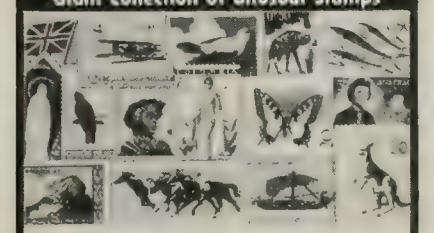


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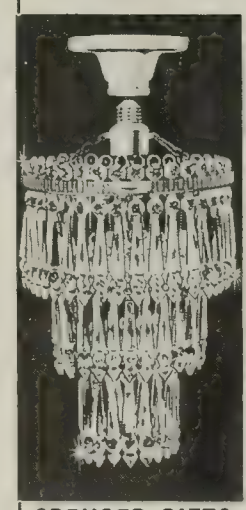
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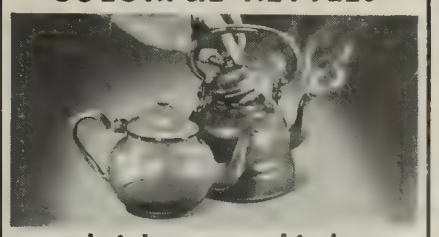
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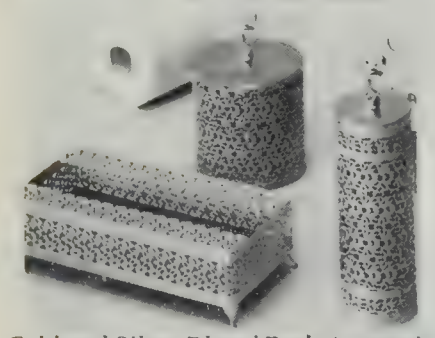
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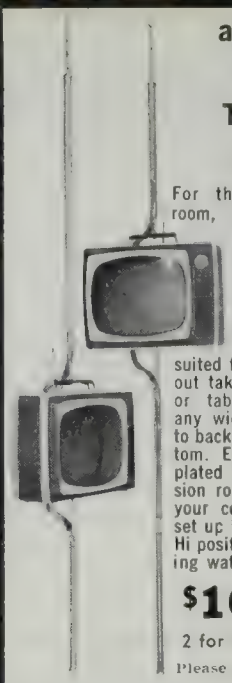
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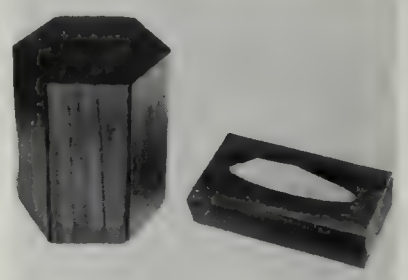
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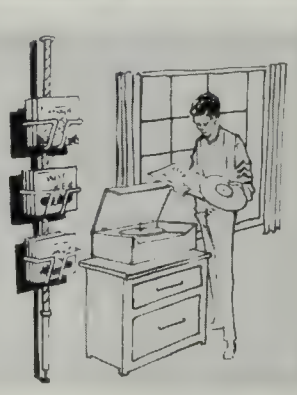


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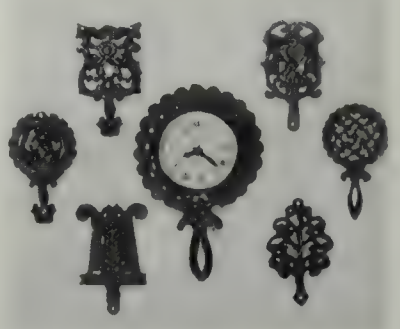


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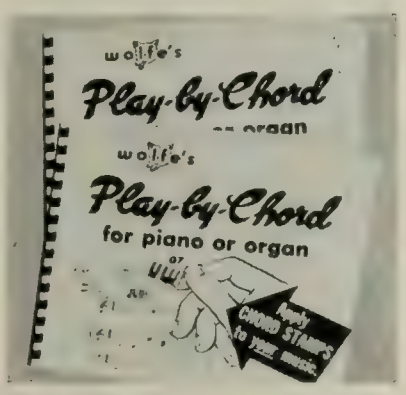


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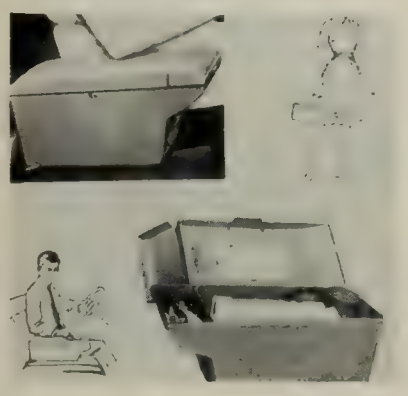
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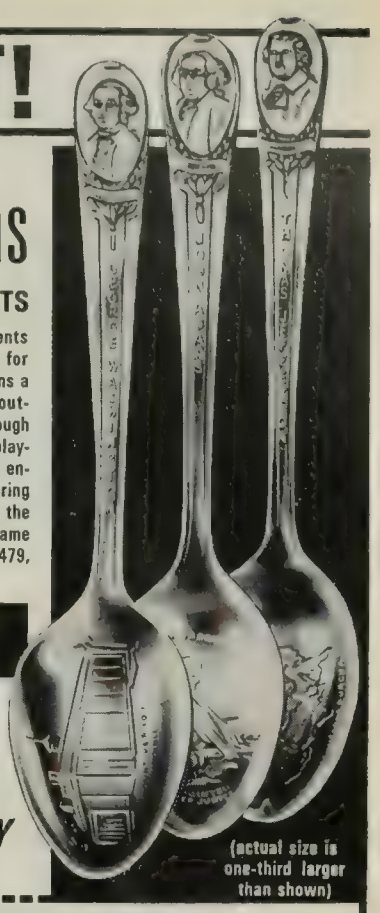
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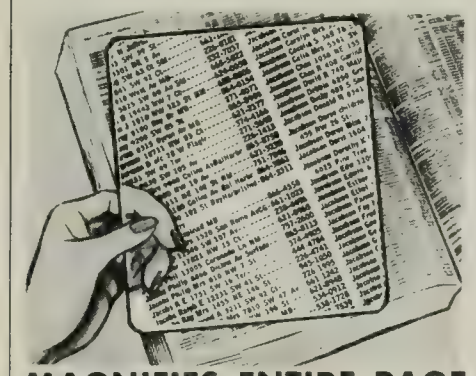
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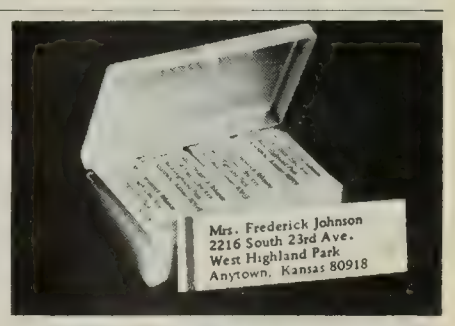
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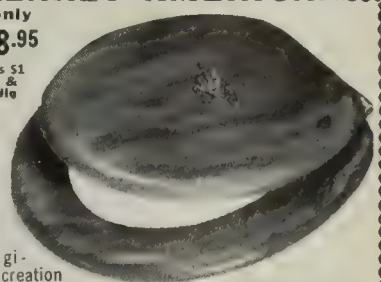
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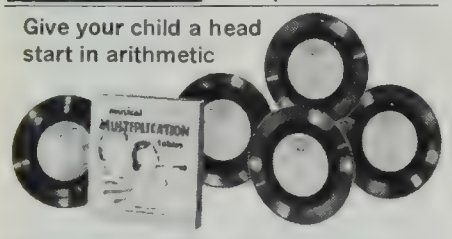
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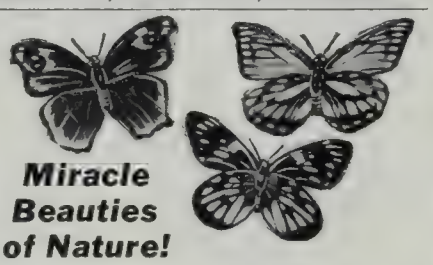
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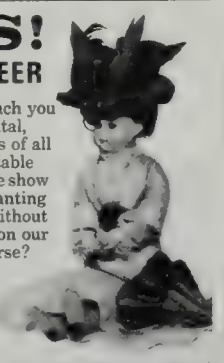
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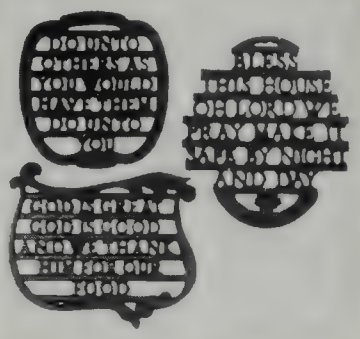
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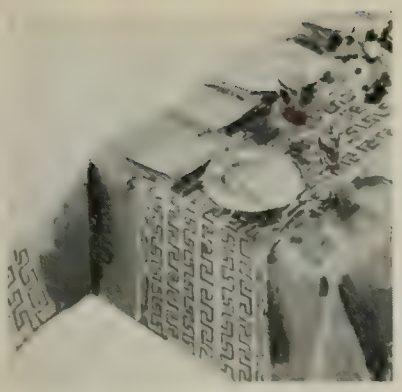
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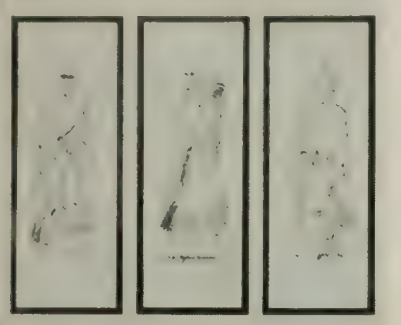
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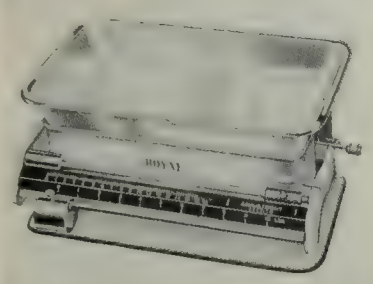
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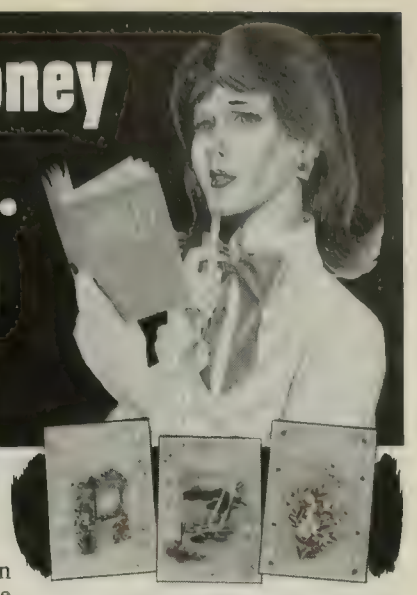
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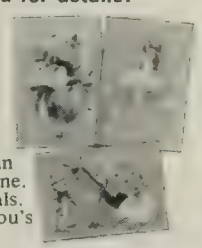
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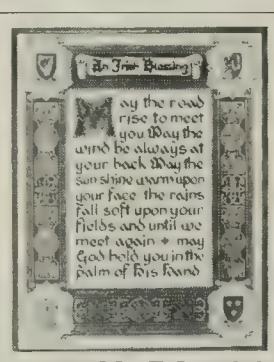
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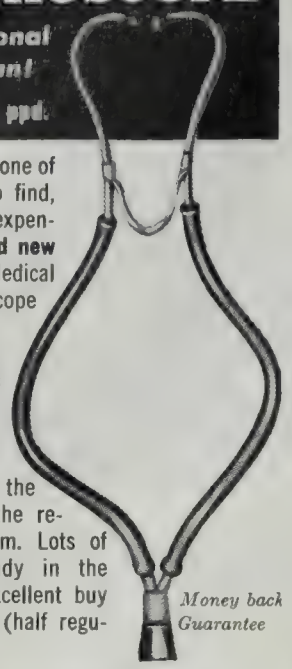


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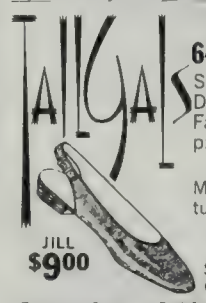
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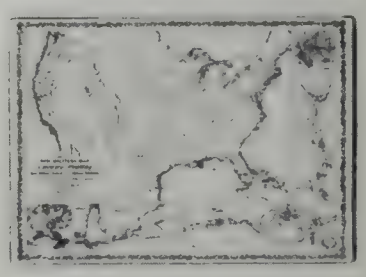
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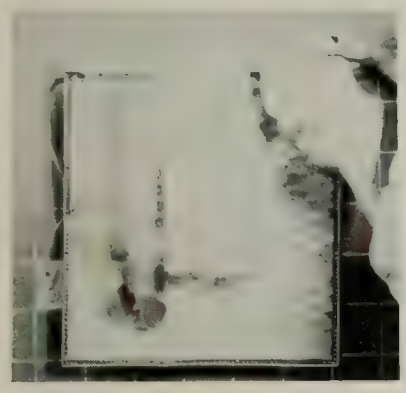
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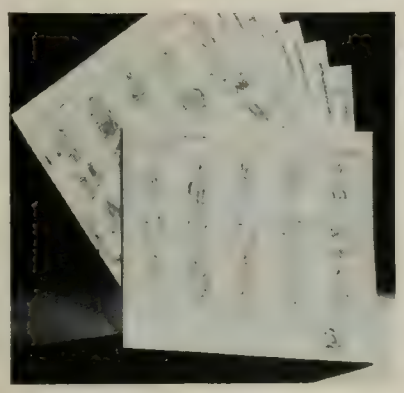


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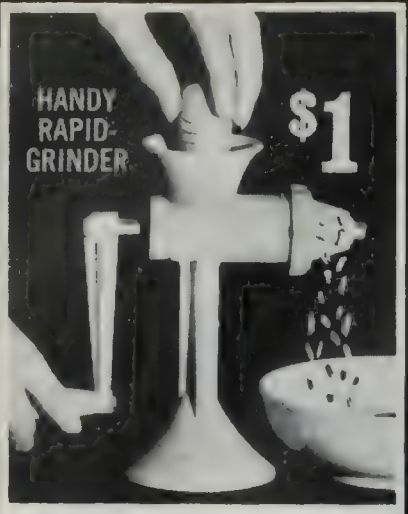
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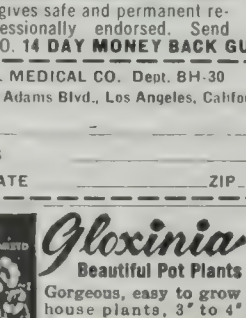
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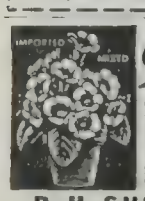
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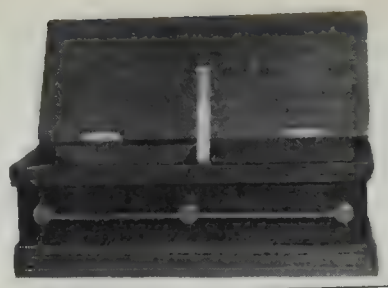


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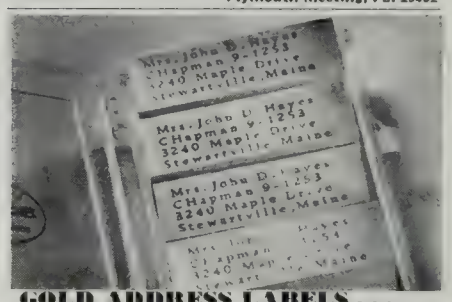
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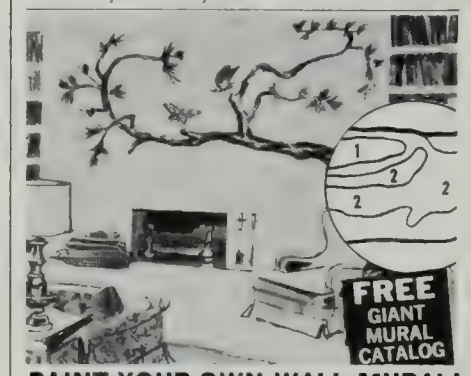
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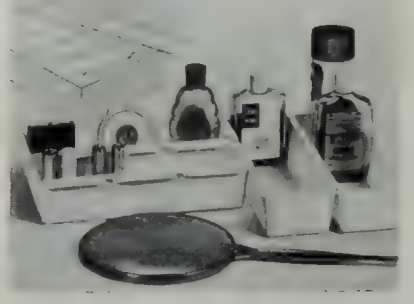
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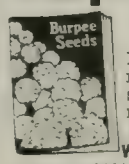


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Our neighborhood has reached a certain degree of sophistication. It no longer brings everybody running if one of us comes home with a new automobile. But we are still at the stage where a new wife sends a lot of shades up in a hurry.

Some people, I suppose, are able to throw away old keys. I prefer to give each one the benefit of the doubt, and as a result I have a dresser drawer full of miscellaneous models all ready to be willed to our city museum.

My Christine, kindest and most observant of women, summed up the life of one of her aunts: "Poor dear, she lived for 50 years in daily fear that somebody would drop in and find dust on the piano."

Dr. Bob Hannelly says the wonders of modern medicine have been so enthusiastically publicized that he sometimes finds it necessary to remind his patients that M.D. doesn't stand for Doctor of Miracles.

When his grandchildren ask him what our town was like in the gaslight era, my father replies, "Well, for one thing, there weren't as many gas lampposts as there are now."

Christine doesn't dare serve our favorite casserole to company. She can't remember which friend gave her the recipe, and she's afraid whoever it is will discover the dish tastes much better now.

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My son, the hero-worshiper, said other night that one trouble with liv in this dumb old town is that there is body to inspire a young man—no Wi Mays or John Glenn or Albert Schweit to pattern himself after.

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Generally, if you sell your home at a gain, you'll pay no tax on your gain *if* you reinvest the sales proceeds in another home within a certain period of time (check with IRS for these time periods). But if you sell your home at a gain and don't reinvest all of the sales price in another home (for instance, you rent, or buy a less expensive place), you may face a stiff capital gains tax. However, if you've kept a good record of home improvement costs over the years, these costs can be added to the "cost" of your home, reducing the taxable gain.

For example, you sell your home for $20,000 and move into an apartment. Since your home originally cost $16,000, you've realized a taxable capital gain of $4,000. However, your improvement costs total $2,500, so your gain is reduced $1,500—and you realize substantial tax savings. (If you're 65 or over, *only* the gain above $20,000 may be taxed.)

Even if you reinvest all your sales proceeds in a new house, you still should keep a record of home improvement costs on your old home. Why? Because the untaxed gain on the sale of your old home is subtracted from the purchase price, or "cost basis," of your new home. Since improvement costs on your old home will *reduce* untaxed gain, your cost basis in new house won't be decreased so much.

For instance, you sell your home for $20,000 and realize a $4,000 gain. If you reinvest the entire sales price in a new home costing, say $23,000, none of your gain is taxed. But IRS requires you to reduce your tax basis in your new home to $19,000 (your $23,000 purchase price less your untaxed gain of $4,000). If you had improvement costs of $2,500 on your old home, your untaxed gain drops from $4,000 to only $1,500; then your tax basis in your new home is $21,500 ($23,000 less $1,500) instead of $19,000.

To qualify, though, home improvements must add to the value of the property. For tax purposes, the value they add is considered the same as their cost; if you do the work yourself, for instance, you can include only out-of-pocket costs, *not* the value of your own labor.

The range of "acceptable" home improvements runs the scale from built-in bookcases to a new porch or garage—or central air conditioning. New storm windows and screens also qualify, along with kitchen or basement remodelings. Don't forget to include heavy-duty electrical wiring or more expensive lighting fixtures, as well as permanent appliances like a waste disposer or installed disposal.

Outside improvements—such as surfacing a driveway or planting a tree—also qualify. Besides this, you can include a new fence, a "built-in" barbecue, or permanent (non-movable) play equipment.

Admittedly, it's easy to be lax about keeping records that don't seem to have immediate tax importance. But once you've sold a home and moved, it may be impossible to recall—much less prove—all improvements made years earlier. And without proper records, you'll lose valuable tax benefits from improvement costs.

The best proof of any improvement expense is a receipt. If you do the work yourself, make a notation on each receipt indicating the purpose. Canceled checks are good supporting evidence.

Before-and-after snapshots can come in handy as proof of some types of improvements. And if any improvement involves a major addition, keep any notices of an increase in your local real estate tax appraisal. If there was a home improvement loan, keep a record of this, too.

Because home improvement records will stretch over a number of years, you need to organize them. For example, you can file receipts and other forms of proof in a large envelope; periodically, while you still can recall details (and obtain proof of recent improvements), post the items to a permanent record book.

One word of caution: don't confuse home improvements with routine repairs and maintenance, such as occasional painting. This type of expense doesn't count. Fix-up costs just prior to selling are a partial exception, though; under certain conditions, IRS lets you subtract fix-up costs from the selling price of your old home, thus reducing the gain you realize from the sale.

You should report all residence sales on Schedule D (capital gains and losses), even though you don't have a taxable gain. Get a Form 2119 from your local IRS office to guide you to the correct tax calculation for home sales.

What installment loan cos are tax deductible?

Any amount that's clearly stated a terest is deductible, but sometime called "carrying charges" are too.

If a carrying charge doesn't state part of the charge is for interest, yo deduct whichever is less—the total rying charge paid during the year, o percent of the average unpaid mon balance on your account.

For example, say you purchase a television for $600, plus a $50 carr charge. After a down payment of $ you agree to 18 monthly payments of The $50 carrying charge, divided b payments, is $2.78 a month. If you m five payments during the first year carrying charge for the year is $13.9

To compute six percent of the ave unpaid balance, however, add the ba es at the start of each month and m ply the total by .005. Here the total o paid balances is $540+$510+$480+$ $420, or $2,400. Multiply by .005, you get $12. Since this is less thar $13.90 in carrying charges paid d the year, your deduction is $12.

Carrying charges are often one a half percent per month—far higher six percent simple interest. In some c you may be able to obtain a state showing that the charge is inte which can mean a larger deduction.

Revolving charge accounts usually you a carrying charge, too. But if yo duct part or all of this as interest, y on your own with no tax rules to g you. IRS simply hasn't decided whether to permit a full interest de tion for revolving charge accounts allow a deduction computed under carrying charge rules; until it does cide, revenue agents are unlikely to test any reasonable deduction.

Figuring your tax deduction is e when the total interest to be paid c installment loan is stated. Simply d total interest by the number of payn to obtain the *monthly* interest cost, multiply this by the number of payn made during the year. If the total int is $60 and the loan is to be repaid monthly installments, $5 of each ment is interest. Thus, if you make s payments during the first year, you terest deduction for the year is $35.

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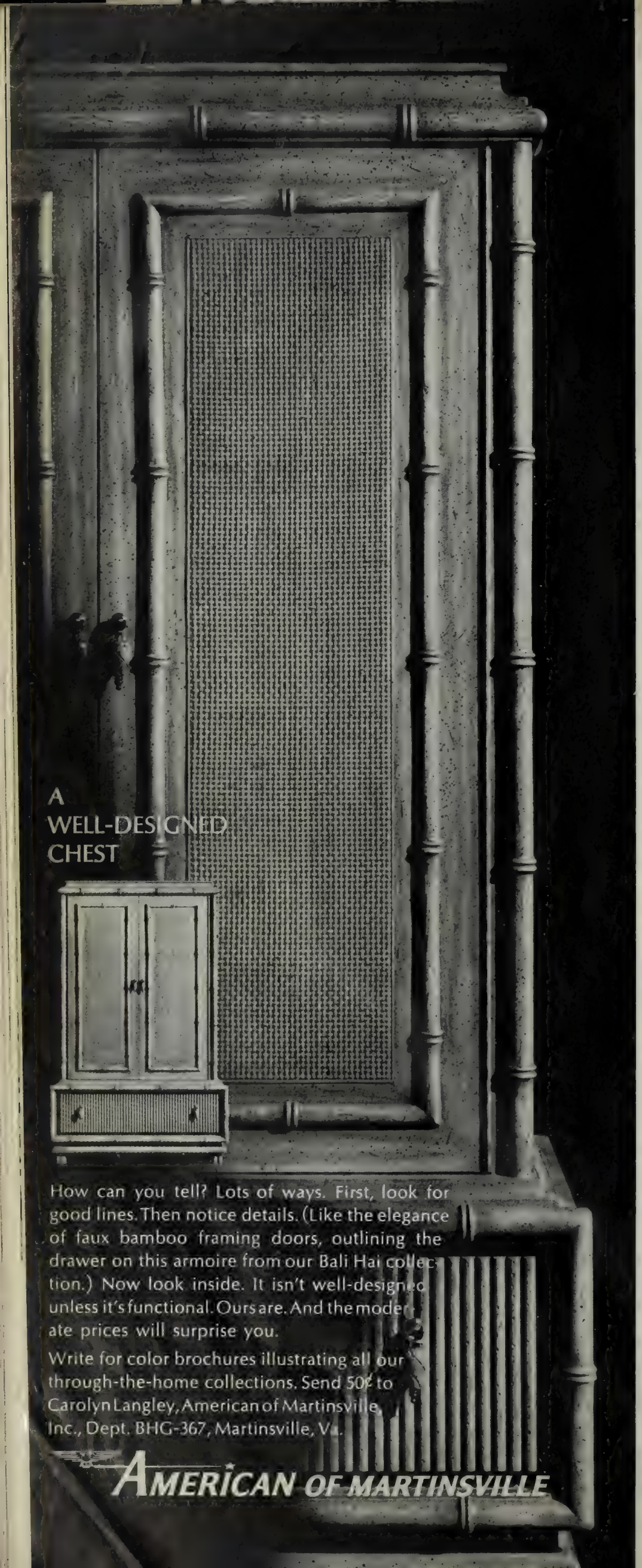
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counted" installment loans. On a loan with a face am $1,000 and a $60 interest charge, for example, you'd g $940. Though interest is subtracted in advance, it's ible *only* as the loan is repaid. If you pay off the loa monthly installments, $5 of each payment is con interest.

Be sure to find out if the charge for a loan include costs besides interest. Some lenders, for instance, requ to buy life insurance, and the premium is added to terest. Obviously, you can deduct only the interest.

An installment loan with no stated interest or ca charge may or may not qualify for a deduction. The pa plan for a purchase simply may call for 18 monthly ments of $65 each. To claim *any* deduction, you m able to prove that part of each payment is actually int so get the dealer to make a note of the interest.

Are home entertainment expenses deductib

Yes—if you can back up a claim that the entertainmen you get new business or keep existing business. But wary of this type of deduction—so be prepared to pro you had ample business motive. If you're an employe also must show that some business entertaining is requ expected as part of your job.

Whether you're entitled to a tax deduction will dep —among other things—whom you entertain. Estab customers qualify, and under some circumstances, so spective customers or important suppliers. The cost of taining someone who regularly refers business to you a be deductible. However, entertaining your boss or fell ployees generally won't qualify for a deduction.

You don't *actually* have to talk business, though. Pr your motive is business rather than social, you can ded cost of entertainment that is "conducive" to business sion. If the occasion isn't one that Internal Revenue ge regards as conducive (such as a large cocktail party), y claim a deduction if you can prove you *did* discuss busi before, during, or after entertaining; you also must sho business motives were the principal reason for entert

Wives' expenses can be deductible, too. If it would practical to entertain a business guest without his wi can claim a deduction for her share—and for your wi

At a dinner party in your home where some guest the business-purpose "test" and others do not, the cos be prorated. That is, you can deduct only that portion total cost that applies to the business guests.

Remember, too, that the amount you can deduct fo ness entertaining in your home is the actual *cost*. Even your wife may have worked for a week to make a g dinner, and the value of the meal far exceeds its cost, o *cost* is deductible. Obviously, this dinner cost should be what less than a comparable meal in a restaurant, sin tab there includes service, tip, and profit.

To be complete, your home entertaining records show clearly whom you entertained, as well as when, and why. Also include a description of the *kind* of ent ing—whether it was a barbecue or a formal dinner basis for figuring costs, suggest that your wife keep a purchases. Put cash register receipts and canceled for caterers or temporary help with your tax records.

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One reason for this is that most teen-age accounts are designed with good money management in mind. The charge accounts usually are limited to $25 or $30, although a few stores allow as high as $100; typical minimum payments are five or $10 a month. Carrying charges may run from nothing to one or one and a half percent on the unpaid balance.

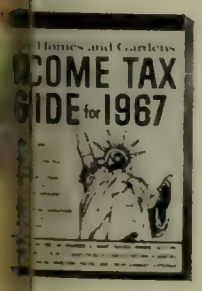
Generally, these accounts are "revolving": when part of the debt is paid, more can be charged, but only up to the credit limit. This means your youngster can keep a running account, with almost no chance that he'll go over his allowance or part-time job pay. The average minimum age is 15, although some stores accept even younger applicants.

In most cases, parents aren't required to guarantee a teen-ager's account. They're informed when the youngster applies, and the request is denied if they object. However, some stores still ask parents to sign promises to back up their children—though under *most* circumstances parents are not held responsible for a minor's debts.

The big advantage of a teen-age credit account is that, with minimum risk, the child begins to deal with our credit economy. He learns to budget and buy in relation to his ability to pay—and he's likely to spend more carefully when he's responsible for the payment himself. Before deciding, though, you and your youngster should consider this: credit accounts *do* encourage spending, they make impulse buying too easier, and they cut into savings plans.

If you agree to let your teen-ager have an account, see that the credit ceiling and monthly payments are within his financial range. You may want to have the store establish a lower "credit line" than is customary, and you certainly should think twice about a teen-age plan that allows credit over $50.

Be sure to use the account to show that carrying charges aren't as small as they seem. A one-and-a-half-percent monthly charge, for instance, means 18 percent annual simple interest; on a debit account kept at a maximum of $30 all year that's $5.40 in carrying charges.



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FASHION PERIODICALS

By John Mebane



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A recent trend with those who love to collect things from the past and then use them imaginatively in decorating modern homes are the colored plates from old fashion magazines—not reproductions but the original plates. And what a far cry these fashions of the 1880s, or even those of the 1920s, are from the modish apparel of today.

Who remembers high-button shoes and braided v bustles—Gibson Girl pleats and ostrich plume hats? thumb through the pages of merchandise catalogs or fash magazines of the nineteenth century is to step for a mom into a quaint never-never land, except that once, and too long ago at that, it was a very real world indeed.

There is a reawakening interest in America today in h our ancestors lived. This revival of the past is one with wh some overtones, for it induces us to preserve, not destroy many of the fundamental things upon which our heritag based. And this is one of the bases of modern-day collect —the spur which prods us to seek out and display and tre ure mementos of bygone days.

Early American costumes have largely disappeared i museums or large private collections or long ago were c signed to the incinerator. But scores of nineteenth cent periodicals which depicted those costumes are still availal These today are being avidly sought by collectors and d orators, and that is particularly true of periodicals wh contained colored fashion plates.

A group of these colored plates from the old magazi properly framed and displayed, will enhance the decor almost any room in the house. They can provide a fo point of interest because of the manner in which they hi light the fancies and foibles of bygone generations. We l at them and visualize how our grandmothers and gre grandmothers looked. We can see the leaders of society w were the objects of many an envious glance a century o ago—the wives of presidents and statesmen and tyco and the husbands of actresses and opera stars and wo suffragists. They were the style setters of their era.

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...re were a number of other nineteenth century periodi-...hose appeal was directed chiefly to women and which ...ed many fashion pictures, but principally in black ...hite rather than in color. Their fashion illustrations, ...of which were exceedingly well drawn, are of interest ...e collectible but are not nearly as desirable as the col-ored plates. Of course, some outstanding fashion plates were published by English periodicals which preceded those in America, the earliest among them probably *The Ladies' Mercury*, which began publication in 1693. But Americans now seek primarily the colored fashion engravings and woodcuts which appeared in the magazines of this country.

Because of the recent upsurge of demand for these plates, copies of *Godey's Lady's Book*, *Peterson's Magazine* and similar periodicals are becoming rather scarce, and prices have been going up. Subscribers and collectors of these magazines often had six or twelve consecutive issues bound together between cloth, buckram, or morocco or other leather covers. Early bound volumes of these periodicals containing twelve issues are now valued at $12.50 to $20 per volume, depending upon whether they are complete or have one or two plates missing and also, to a minor extent, upon the type of binding. A private dealer recently advertised bound volumes of *Peterson's Magazine*, each containing twelve color plates at $10.50 per volume. A rare book dealer advertised the 1853 issues of *Godey's Lady's Book*, lacking two pages, bound in half-leather and priced at $15.

Some dealers and individual collectors offer individual plates from these and similar magazines for sale at prices ranging usually from $1.50 to $3. One collector advertised two different colored plates from *Godey's* of 1861 framed at $2.25 each or the two for $4.

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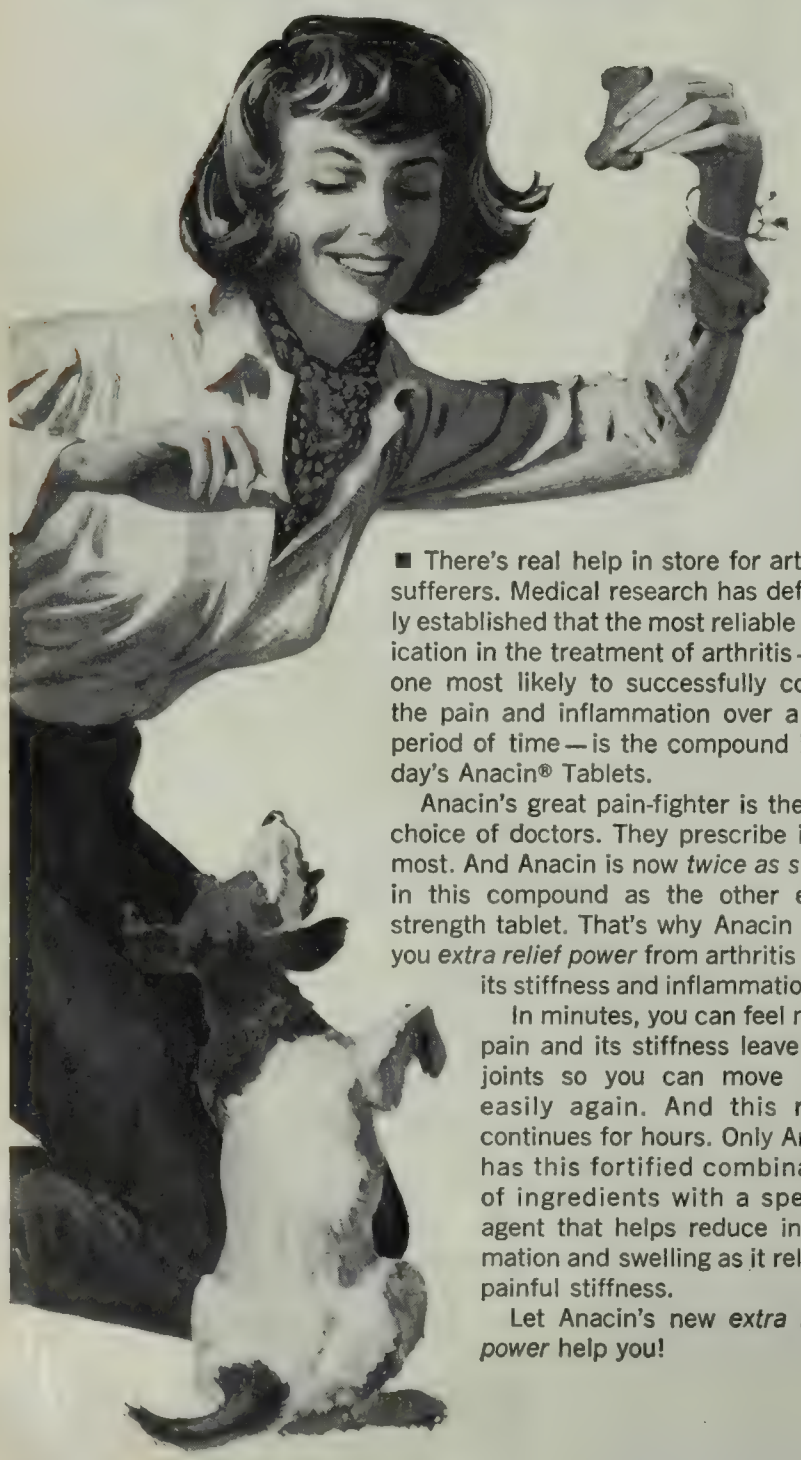
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THE FACTS ABOUT EXERCISE

Exercise should do far more for your physical and mental well-being than simply flex your muscles. That's why the Editors of Better Homes and Gardens prepared this article to help families set up daily exercise programs that are workable, beneficial—and in most cases surprisingly enjoyable, too.

HOW MUCH EXERCISE DO YOU NEED?

No matter how young or old you are, you're probably getting too little daily exercise. Even if you do have a regular program, many of your exercises may well be ineffective or you may be developing certain parts of your body while completely ignoring others. The question "How much exercise?" involves quality as well as quantity. Your answer depends on your age and sex, on your present and past physical condition, and on the kind of life you lead.

Some clues to a need for exercise are: breathing hard or heart pounding after slight exertion, or heartbeat taking a long time to return to normal after heavy exertion; legs and thighs becoming stiff after climbing long stairs; shoulder and arm muscles aching after common activities like gardening or rearranging furniture; lungs burning after running to catch a train or bus; waking up as weary as when you went to bed; frequent restlessness or jittery nerves; unexplained awkwardness at activities you once performed well; a generally unenthusiastic response to physical activities.

One basic rule is to start any new exercise program gradually, increasing the time and effort as you become more fit. Your own common sense will tell you whether specific exercises leave you in a state of healthful fatigue or harmful exhaustion. As weeks and months pass, the benefits of a proper exercise program will show up in a sense of physical and mental well-being you didn't possess before.

SPECIFIC FITNESS TESTS

There are two basic measures of physical fitness. First, while you are *inactive*, comes the physical exam which your doctor uses to check your height, weight, posture, sight, hearing, and general capabilities. A physical not only detects danger signs, but can point out ways in which you may need additional exercise for body development.

The second type of measure, while you are *in action*, shows how well, or poorly, you react to key exercises, and indicates whether you are above or below par. It provides a bench mark for starting an exercise program: you may have strong shoulders, which require little added work, but weak legs, which need considerable development.

Among the widely accepted "action" tests are the Army Physical Fitness Test; Navy Standard Fitness Test; New York State Physical Fitness Test; AAHPER (American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation); Youth Fitness Test; Kraus-Weber Test of Minimum Muscular Fitness. The Kraus-Weber, for example, is a test of flexibility and strength. It asks you to perform one sit-up with legs flat; perform one sit-up with knees bent; while flat on the back, lift the legs off the floor and hold for ten seconds; while on the stomach, lift head, shoulders, and chest off the floor and hold for ten seconds; in same position, lift legs and hold for ten seconds; while erect and barefoot with knees straight, bend and touch the floor with the fingertips.

HOW MUCH TIME EACH DAY?

As a rule of thumb, adults should have 20 to 30 minutes a day of regular, programmed exercise. Children and teenagers need one hour to two hours, or even more. (To some extent, the spontaneous physical activity of children at play could be credited.) It's a good idea to begin moderately, and then gradually add minutes as you progress.

You may find it difficult to exercise alone on a regular basis. In that case, it would be well worth the modest cost to join a gym class or other group that has an established exercise program. Also, where possible, develop total family participation in sports—like golf, bowling, tennis, cycling, hiking, or badminton. The key to success is a program that has an element of fun. Even 10 or 15 minutes a day quickly becomes a chore if there is no enthusiasm.

When should you exercise? Mid-morning is considered a good time, because you are more likely to have the energy to engage in a vigorous program. Some people prefer calisthenics before breakfast—but if you are a slow starter, don't even think about exercise the minute you get up. However, waving the arms and legs in the air a few times before sitting up starts a process of readjustment, without which some people actually feel dizzy when they first wake up. A radical readjustment of tensions within the arteries has to take place when a person first resumes the right position. Thus, some slow sta find immediate exercise helpful. M businessmen prefer half an hour or s fore lunch, or at the end of the afterr

Never perform heavy exercise so than one hour after a meal. (Of co taking a stroll after a heavy meal is r more advisable than taking a siesta you have problems getting to slee night, try walking or some other venient form of exercise just before g to bed.

One of the best all-round exercise any age is the brisk walk, from 30 t minutes a day. You should consci increase the amount of walking yo Don't just automatically take a tax example. Or when shopping, park you an extra block away from your des tion. If you take a bus to work or where, walk several blocks at each And continue to increase your pac you really do get exercise, paying a tion to your posture and rhythm. Th muscles are responsible for about 30 cent of your circulation during exerci vigorous pace, with regular breat helps develop the lungs.

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Most of the exercises you do—run lifting, push-ups, and nearly all spo are isotonic. Isometrics are useful m to correct specific deficiencies, suc building arm muscles or putting into condition a leg that has been cast and can't be fully used yet. A advantage of isometric exercises is "muscle twitching" can be carrie even while a limb is *in* the cast.

Better Homes and Gardens' Jan 1965, issue (page 40) carried a com isometric exercise program requirin 20 minutes a day.

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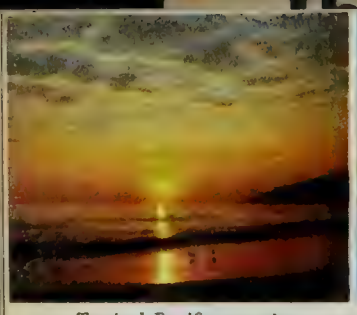
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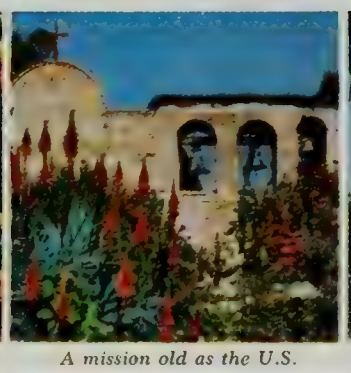
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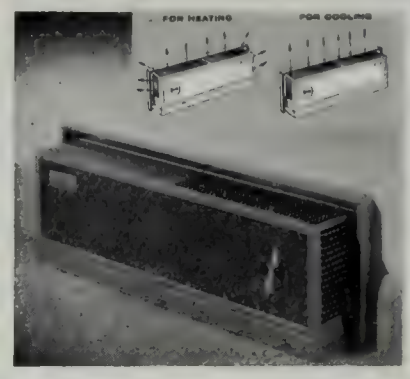
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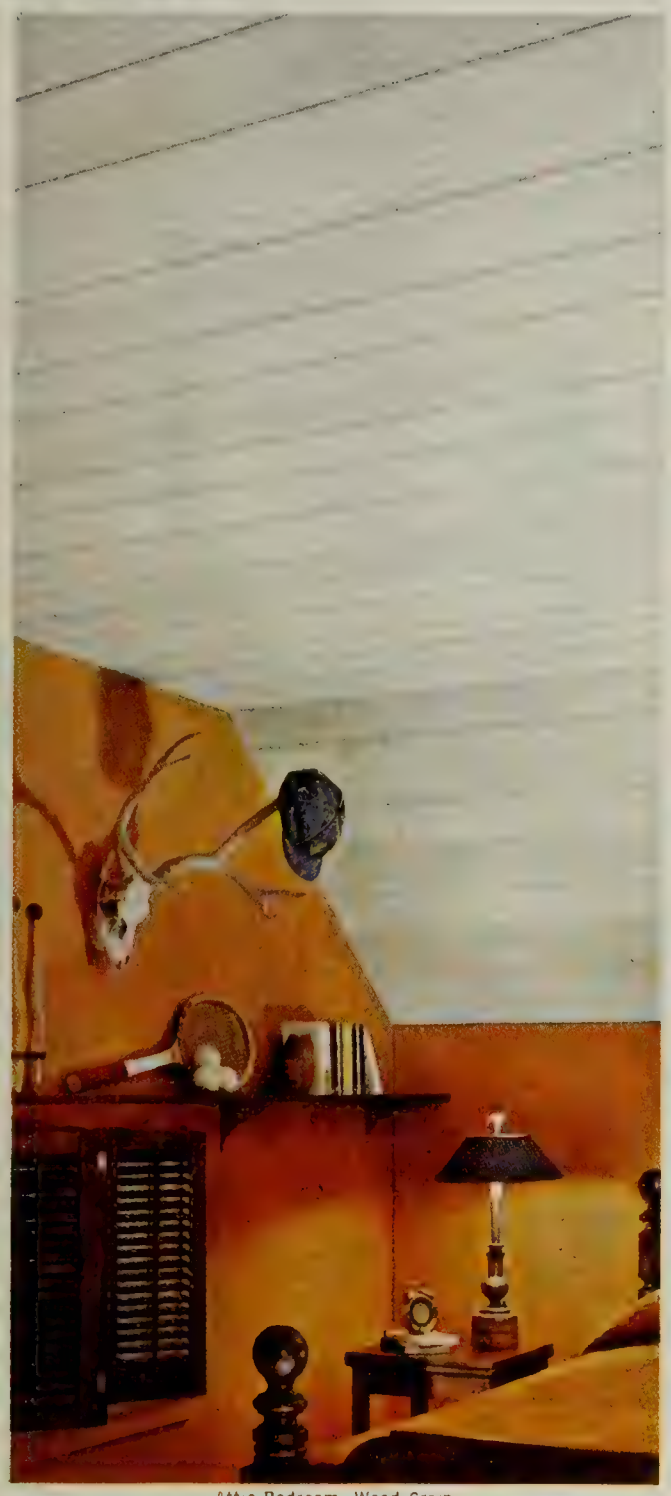
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THE PUBLIC DEBT: WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

This is the seventh article in an important ten-part series prepared by the Editors of Better Homes and Gardens. It is designed to bridge the gap between economic theory and the very personal business of paycheck-to-paycheck economics. The series was written especially for this magazine by Mr. Martin Mayer, one of the country's leading authors in the fields of education and economics. Assistance in planning and review was furnished by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

If you have a baby this year, it will come into the world owing about $2,000, the same debt every member of your family owes. Why? Because that's the per-capita share of the nation's public debt—money owed by the federal government, the states, counties, cities, school districts, public authorities.

These per-capita figures are startling, especially if somebody were to come around tomorrow and tell you to pay off your family's share in the public debt. Of course, no one will collect tomorrow. And though you don't often think of it that way, you *have* bought something for the money. That baby who owes $2,000 is part owner of countless great parks, forests, dams, highways, and bridges; he also holds a share in our schools, hospitals, post offices, museums, and a vast military force—plus the reserve funds of our social-insurance programs.

Then too, being in debt is hardly a novelty today. Most businesses are in debt, since companies build their factories on borrowed money. And if you own a house, you are probably carrying a substantial mortgage. You don't worry much about such loans, because you balance off assets against liabilities when you think of a business or your own financial position. The government debt, however, looks different to you.

This doesn't mean the federal government can't at times "spend too much." *It does*, despite the argument that the national debt can never get too high because "we only owe it to ourselves." We don't quite owe it to "ourselves"; we owe it to the people who hold government bonds. The interest the federal government pays these bondholders every year on the national debt comes to about one-eighth of all the money we pay in personal income taxes. With that much interest to be paid, there's a danger that too much of the national income will be taken from everyone in taxes and given to a few people who own government bonds—just as there's a danger that if you buy too expensive a house or car, you'll spend too much of your personal income repaying various loans to the bank or the finance company.

The question of who owns these bonds is crucial. Most of the money we use is "bank money," or checks. Banks create much of that money themselves by making loans. The loans banks are allowed to make are governed by various requirements of the Federal Reserve System. A "... requirement" forces every nationally ch... bank to keep enough assets at the Federal ... to cover a fifth to a quarter of its total dep... the bank owns government bonds, it can us... for this reserve.

However, when the government sells to... of its bonds to the banks—as the Truman a... tration did in the years right after World W... then the banks can expand their deposits ... making too many new loans. This, of cours... whatever inflationary fires may already hav... lit in the economy.

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GAMES TO PLEASE A CROWD

By Elizabeth D. Craster
nd Family Entertainment Editor

ind of entertaining are you ng for this season? Quiet nservative? Hearty and us? No matter what the rament of your guests—lined up a wonderful ar- games that will intrigue, ver fatigue them!

ou number a majority of afficionados among your s, they'll need little per- n at the mention of new games. But if you've introduced these party -uppers before, here are tips.

t try to inveigle the whole into the game. Let the ones take over—shy will gradually be drawn bit. (It's always the late s you have to sweep out nt door at sunup.) Con- te on games that take no than five minutes to ex- Watch out for signs of m and be ready with a tution or a signal to halt. nally, as we've suggested pictures, gear your selec- f games to the mood and lar interests of guests.

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Bring out the "Skittles" and hear the crowd roar! This game is guaranteed to raise the roof (but hopefully not the landlord) anytime it's played! Small tenpins are set up in a series of compartments with a ruthless duo of tops (spun from a hole in the front) intended to pursue and bowl over the pins. This is the greatest of after-dinner entertainment as it can be played by a number of people in teams—or, for smaller parties, individually.



Puzzles at a party? Yes, indeed! Leave one set up in the corner and watch people gather in small groups to drop in the pieces. Or stage a progressive puzzle party with four or more guests working on each puzzle. (Round ones don't limit the numbers.) First team to finish, wins and moves on to help the tardy puzzlers. Here we show three new and colorful puzzles for animal lovers: Dog Portraits, Show Cat Panorama, and a collection of wild birds.



Games for Raucous Revels that everyone enjoys! In the center "Hoopla"—a game of skill and balance where the little acrobat spins around on a track and spears a plastic circle during each revolution. Nerve-racking but nice! "Kaboom" another "cliff-hanger" that will keep you waiting on tenterhooks for the balloon-boom of doom! Right, "Bowl-A-Strike," your own bowling alley, complete with tenpins, ball, and score keeper. There's fun and action for all!

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And Suspenseful Games of Cha for those oriented to Jamaica, Monte Carlo, or Indianapolis. The compact kit at back is packed with a variety of game among them horse-racing and roulette. At right, "Sprint," your own "400" speedway, complete with miniature cars that respond to the flags on either side. Left, new "Automa Bingo" that brings the old bin parlor straight to your living room. All ages enjoy these amu ing but not-so-strenuous games controlled by Lady Luck!



You'll lose your marbles over these! And why not, as they ca for both skillful tactics and dexterity. "Blop" (monster at rear) shoots out large marbles from the top of his head; Ava-lanche" deluges unwary player with icy marbles; lower left, "Dr. Nim" provides a perilous path for marbles to pass throu and "Hit N' Miss" uses dice t place the marbles in a series of numbered holes. While they not overly active games, it's best to reserve them for the young-in-heart of all ages!



For those who have a keen se of gamesmanship, here's a quiet quartet that requires canniness and concentration. Top left; "Clock-A-Word" spins jumbled letters to be transformed to words; "Rack- a numerical version of rummy "Gung-Ho," a game to learn i minutes, but offering fasci-nating complexities for experienced players; "Tee'd O a fast-moving game developed a Junior Achievement group a played with, of all things, real golf tees!

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A VERY WELL-PLANNED ADDITION

There's no reason for an addition to look like an afterthought. Plan it carefully, and it can blend in gracefully with your original house. This new living room-studio-office does just that—and plays several exciting tricks in space inside. The secret is a glassed-in link that connects the new, two-level wing to the original house and serves as a dramatic entry.



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Above. The T-shaped addition joins the house just at the tree limbs at right. To make it look like part of the original design, the pitch of the roof, shingles, siding, even trim were carefully matched. Flagstones set in grass and flanked by fieldstone walls provide a neat approach to the entry on the sloping lot.



Above. The balcony studio is illuminated by sloping lights and indirect fluorescent lights concealed in the beams. Underneath, the study and home office open outside with a pair of French doors.

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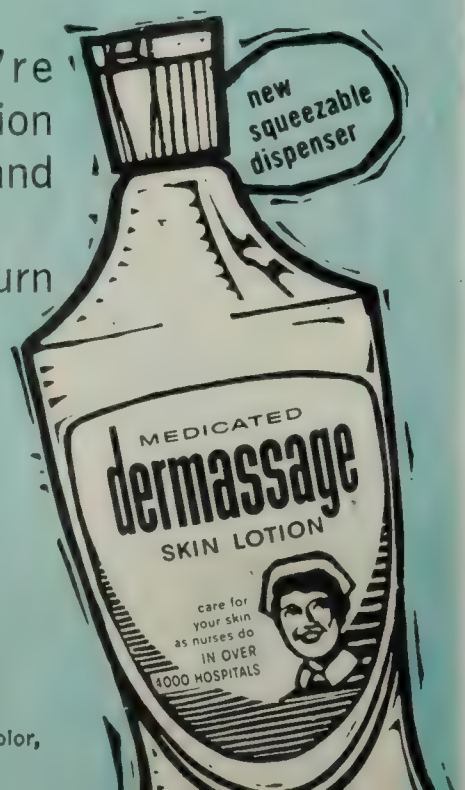
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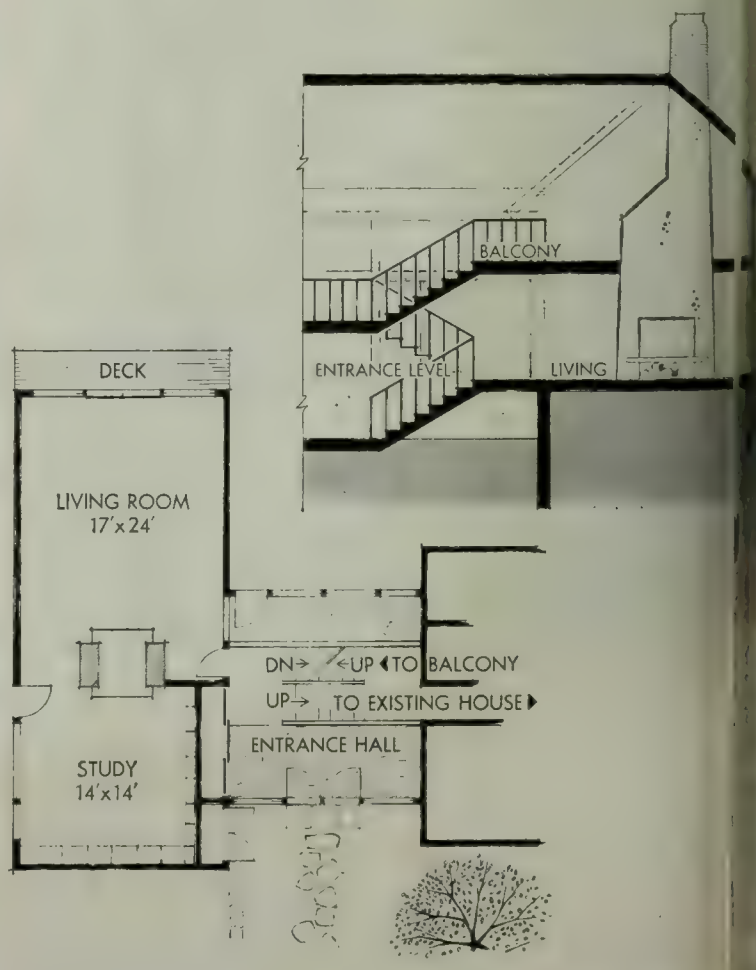
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WELL-PLANNED ADDITION Contin



Above. One end of the living room is almost all glass a small deck beyond. Double doors and wood mullio both strength and interest to the wall.

Below. Open stairs tie together four different level addition's main floor, its balcony, the basement original house, and its main floor. This way, every open to the entry, yet buffered from one another for pr



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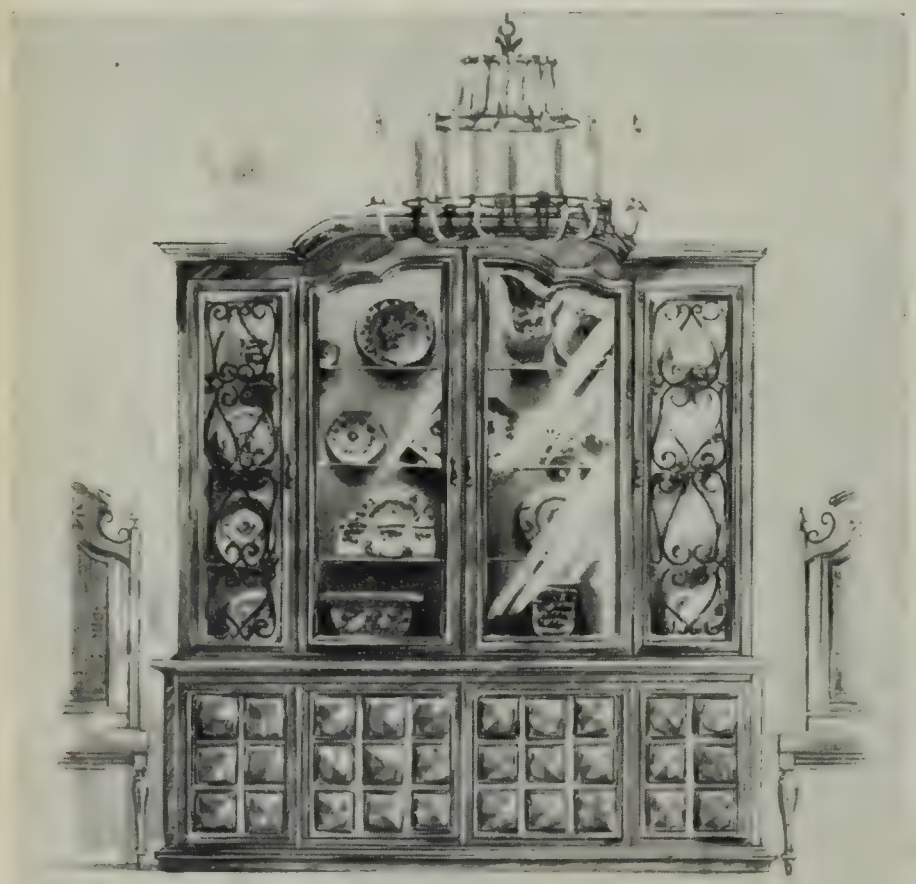
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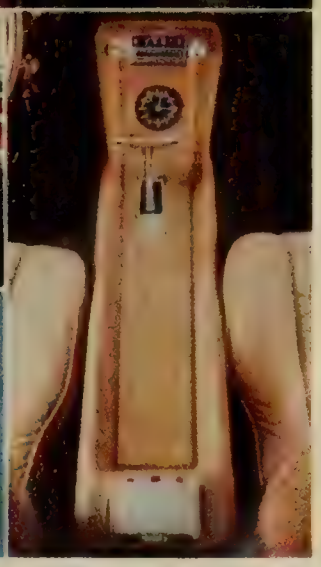
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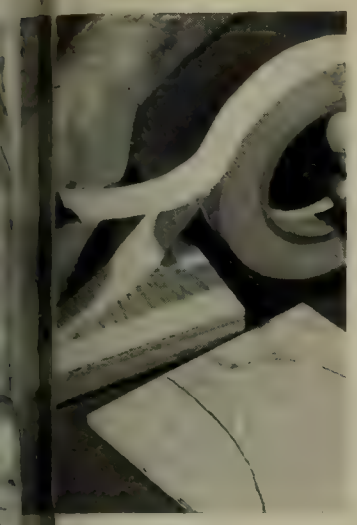
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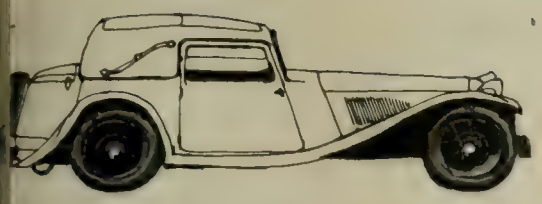


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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

DUANE L. GREGG, *Automotive Editor*

CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR CAR YOURSELF? READ THIS FIRST!

Many new car dealers with an overstock of used cars will make an especially attractive "cash deal" to avoid taking in your old used buggy. This is fine but you'll be left with the task of selling the old car and the job isn't always easy. In fact, if the dealer would rather not take your car in on trade it probably means he fears it will be slow to sell. If so, you can expect problems in selling it yourself.

Pricing the car

To arrive at a reasonable price, study dealers' ads for cars of the same make, model, and body style, and with the same equipment. A visit to several used car lots will be very helpful. And try to take a look at one of the "books" that the dealers use. These books give the average retail and average wholesale price for all recent makes and models. Without the help of the books, you can assume that the dealer's advertised price for a car like yours is close to the average retail price. Of course the condition of the car can account for considerable variation in price.

After you decide on a price, you have still another obstacle to face. You, as a private seller, can't offer a guarantee, accept a trade-in, or offer financing on the deal. As a result, you should be prepared to sell for less than a dealer. Also, the dealer's price usually includes some latitude for bargaining. You can expect to be subjected to some "dickering" before the deal is closed.

Preparing the car for sale

Unless your car is in excellent condition, it will probably be necessary to invest in some repairs. All reputable dealers have their better used cars gone over by a mechanic to at least check the safety items—brakes, lights, steering, and tires. If you hope to sell the car for top dealer price, you should have these items checked too. Also you'll have to correct obvious defects such as a defective muffler, bald tires, noisy valves, hard starting, or an improperly performing transmission. Unless the car is a very popular model that is sure to bring a good price, or you can do much of the work yourself, it won't pay to have an overhaul job or other expensive work done to prepare the car for selling.

If you expect to get top price for your car, it must present a good appearance. This requires lots of elbow grease and some money, but it's worth it because appearance can make or break the sale. You'll need to straighten out dents, touch up rust spots, brighten up the chrome, and give the body a good waxing. You may even consider a paint job, but this could work against you. A shiny new paint job prompts the prospective buyer to speculate why it was necessary to paint the car—was it wrecked, does the paint cover up a lot of rust, or was it done only to improve the appearance of a shabby-looking car? Rather than spend $50 to $100 for a paint job, sell the car for less and let the buyer have it done and allay his suspicions at the same time. But you should freshen up or replace the interior upholstery and floor mats or carpets. These may be minor expenditures, but they all add up. And here you have competition from the dealer. Most large dealers have used car specialists who can transform a drab car into a sharp-looking machine in a day. Their secret: specialized equipment and cleaning and polishing compounds not available to the consumer.

Getting a buyer

A want ad in your local paper is probably your best bet but you will be competing with many others. When you compose the ad, don't be tempted to present too glowing a description of your car. This will only attract prospects who expect too much and won't buy when they see the car. You'll do better to give a straight description, listing the equipment, and stressing some point like "original owner" or "low mileage." The right price will be your strongest selling point.

Best time to sell

Used car values are subject to seasonal variations, and this may present a problem if you're in a hurry to sell. Dealer ads reflect these ups and downs, and they in turn will affect your asking price. As new-model time approaches, prices of used and left-over new cars begin to drop. August is the dealer's big cleanup month so it's probably the worst time to try to sell. And, of course, as soon as the new models are out, used car prices drop some more. Also geographic location can affect the sale of some models. A convertible will not bring a top dollar in the snow belt during the dead of winter, yet may bring top dollar come spring.

Legal problems

As a private seller, you will learn that transferring a car is not as easy as the dealer makes it look. You will be involved with certificates of ownership and registration, legal bill of sale or sales contract, recording fees, et cetera. Some of the papers will have to be notarized. If you still owe money on the car, you'll have to get permission to sell from the lender, and he will require payment in full.

Is it worth the trouble

If you know when to stop spending money getting the car ready for sale, it's possible that you can come out ahead on the deal. But be prepared to answer many phone calls, deliver and redeliver your sales pitch, dicker, and use up gas and your time demonstrating the car. There's risk involved, too, if you let drivers of uncertain ability take the car out for "a trial drive"—you're smart to go along on these sojourns. And don't drop the insurance on the car until it's sold and all the paper work is in order. If you have purchased another car to replace the one for sale, you may be paying a double insurance bill until the car is sold.

Still want to sell your car yourself? Go to it! You may have an interesting and—with some luck—profitable experience.

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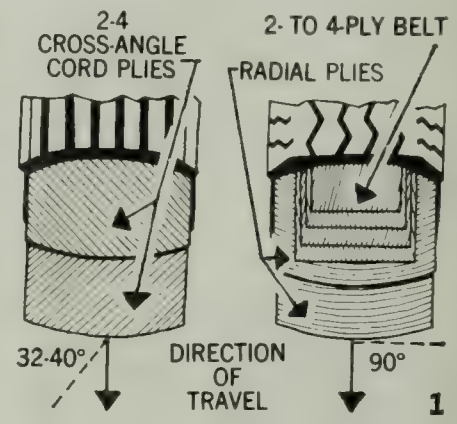
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"Radial" refers to the direction in which the tir are positioned. (See figure 1). In conventional tires run diagonally from bead to bead in alternate plies a 32-40 degree angle to the direction of travel.) cross each other; when the tire is in motion, the m of the plies cause which generates h number one tire e radial tires, the laid straight ac curve of the tire f to bead—at right the direction o This cord arrang lows maximum of the sidewalls a the plies do not c other, results in cooler running ti



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At slow speeds, radials have a higher noise level and a slightly stiffer ride than conventional tires. However at highway speeds you'll notice little difference in noise or ride and some cars actually ride better. All cars handle better, steer more responsively, and corner better with radials.

Manufacturers warn against pairing a radial tire with a conventional tire on either the front or rear axle because of handling difference between the radial and conventional tire. There are also variances in traction, braking reaction, rolling resistance, and stability that make it unwise to pair the radial tire with a conventional tire. Nor is it wise to buy only two radial tires as replacements, leaving two conventional tires on your car. If you do, tires cannot be rotated properly and effectively. However, if only two radials are installed, they must always be on the rear wheels. This is because the tires track very precisely and mounting them on the front wheels can cause the rear end to behave erratically.

The ideal way to go about the switchover is to buy a set of five radials of the size that corresponds to the conventional tire size specified for your particular make and model car. Recommended pressure (usually two pounds more than specified for conventional tires) should be strictly maintained even though the tires seem too soft.

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Without doubt radial tires are the tires of tomorrow; as soon as the auto manufacturers can tune the auto chassis to remove the slightly harsher ride and tire manufacturers can produce them in sufficient quantity (they require an entirely different construction technique), you'll be seeing radials as standard equipment on most new cars. However at this stage of the game, they're not for everyone. If you drive a lot at highway speeds, you'll probably think radials the greatest yet. But if most of your driving is of the in-city slow speed type, radial ply tires on today's cars probably aren't for you.



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A HALL—AND THAT'S NOT ALL

If you think of a hall as simply a means of getting from one place to another—think again! A hall can be a decided asset—provided you give it the attention you give the rest of your house. To prove our point, here are some ways to bring out the best in hallways.



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Here's another hallway idea that you can vary any number of ways: a wall-hung table. You can use nearly any material for the tabletop, if you accessorize it properly.

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! and right: This family room can come or retire quietly. The built-in buffet, to the wall, holds all kinds of entertain- rprises. Behind those first two doors is vision on concealed casters. At the far s a serving cart. Dishes and entertain- accessories are stored in the center ets. When it's time for family recreation ties, see above, all kinds of action takes Serving cart which is at right angles to mily room's indoor barbecue moves on the terrazzo floor. Just pull the tele- out and turn to face lounge chairs and t the other end of the room. This mov- television holds another party bonus: ods can be served from its plastic lami- counter top. Party over—everything s smoothly back into place.

right: Entertainment again plays nd-seek, this time in a music wall. doors with cane inserts and decorative pulls open to reveal a television screen, the sofa and the game table. Attractive e wall holds records, hi-fi components ing record changer, and AM-FM radio. lower cabinets go a long way to help the ever-present storage problem.

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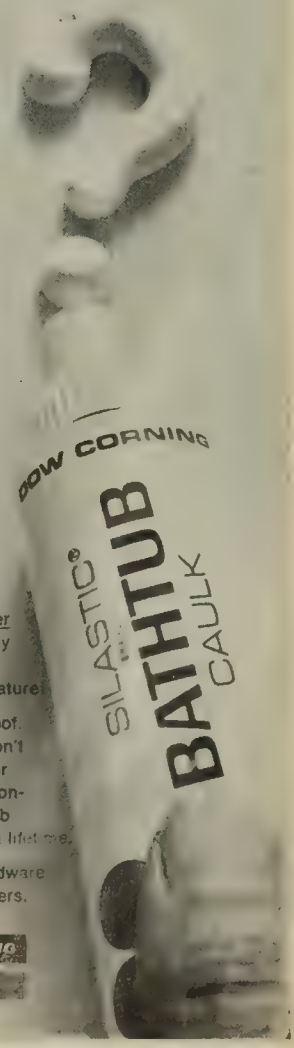
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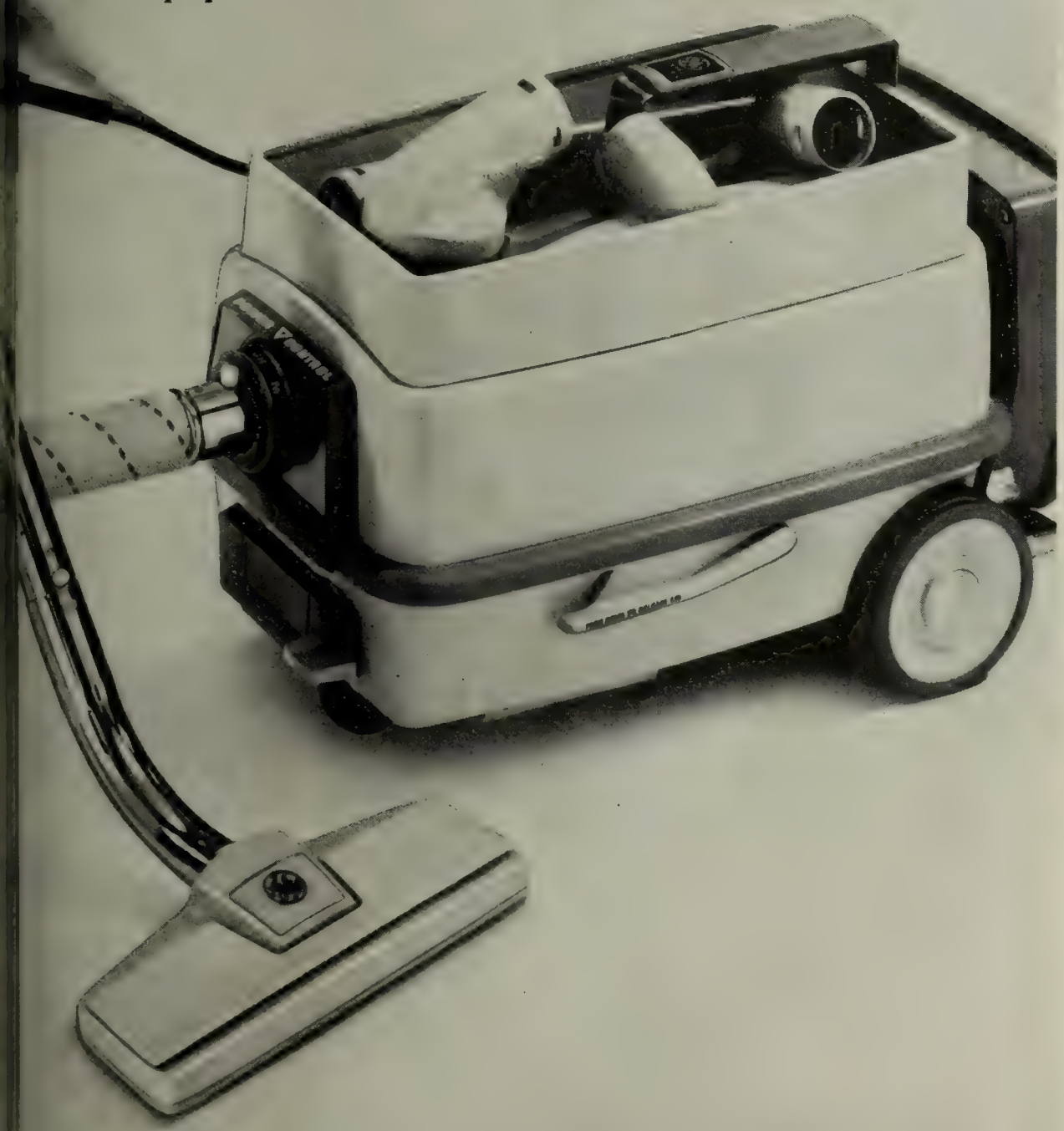
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Are you putting off remodeling your kitchen because you're not sure how to start or how much it will cost? Perhaps you're not certain what is available, or where to look for it. Maybe you're not positive what you want or where to go to solve your kitchen problems.

Here and on the next 8 pages you'll find the answers to your questions. Also, suggestions that can help you avoid the most common pitfalls, and save time and money. Examine the floor plans carefully. One of these kitchens is probably very much like yours in general size and shape.

First, list your needs . . . new counter top, more storage, new refrigerator, space for family meals in the kitchen. Is your kitchen work area a main thoroughfare for children and pets? Whatever is wrong, write it down. Then, circle the one item that is your biggest problem.

Focus on this major goal: Don't be sidetracked. Go all-out to solve your biggest problem, and in the process, your lesser headaches will be eased.

Look for ideas: Clip examples from magazines. Pre-shop. Visit kitchen and appliance dealers' showrooms; tour model homes and building supply companies; see displays at your utility or plumbing outlet.

Find reliable people to do the job. If you don't know a source to plan, install, and service your new kitchen, try this: while pre-shopping, ask the salesperson to make arrangements for you to visit residences or to telephone owners of kitchens where these products are in use. This will give you a firsthand report of quality and service. Once you're satisfied, set up an appointment with the dealer to see your kitchen. With most professional kitchen specialists, this first visit in your home is free. Many dealers furnish free floor plans and sketches of your proposed room if you purchase some materials from them.

Be sure of what you're buying. Insist on an accurate floor plan plus a complete list of materials and services included in the quoted price. A complete overhaul—installing new cabinets, appliances, sink, counters, floor, walls, lighting, and wiring—averages around $2,000. Of course, the cost depends upon your choice of products, structural changes, and how much of your present kitchen you plan to replace. If the estimate exceeds your present budget, consider doing the job in stages—first year—new appliances; second year—new cabinets, sink, counter top; third year—new flooring, furniture decorating.

Or, do some of the installation yourself if you're a handyman. To find out how much you'll save, ask dealer for separate labor and materials estimates.

Know how to stretch the money you have. Most kitchen specialists and retail stores let you make three or four equal payments within 90 days without a service charge. Another common method provides three equal payments as follows: 1. when contract is signed, 2. when materials are delivered, 3. when installation contract is completed. Of course, you or your dealer can arrange a low-interest loan for 6 months to 3 years through a bank, savings and loan, or insurance company.

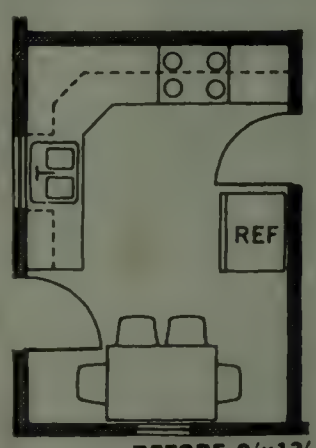


Moving one door shapes up the plan

Now, to help make your kitchen handier, we'll show how to rearrange it for better use of space. If yours is like this typical 9x13-foot room (see *before* plan below), you're aware of its many problems. A big step toward solving *all* of them lies in simply relocating one door opposite the other, so traffic flows through room—avoids work areas.

This convenient arrangement lets you join refrigerator to cook-serve centers, adding storage and work top between to create a mix center. Dishwasher-cleanup are unchanged, handy to table and dining room.

Your once-bleak kitchen now gets more sunlight, supplemented by spotlights that circle the room and brighten counter tops. Breakfast area now has floor-to-ceiling view (sketch above). Shallow storage flanking window-wall holds toaster, dishes, reading material—all within arm's reach.



BEFORE 9'x13'



AFTER 9'x13'

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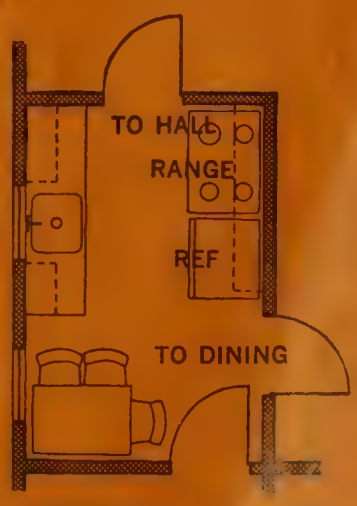
Closing off traffic adds space

If your problems are reflected in this kitchen, you know about its storage and counter deficiencies. To add storage quickly—and eliminate traffic—convert a doorway to a food pantry. Fill opening with adjustable shelves, attach doors to kitchen side, cover back.

Avoid isolated appliances by planning work centers around them. Here, space between new food pantry and compact range is handiest for a generous-size mix/bake center. Nearby corner holds refrigerated foods, aids salad-sandwich making. If you're short on space, try a new tall, skinny refrigerator. Undercounter dishwasher beside it adds work-top space utilizing original sink plumbing. New sink moves two feet without major plumbing costs.

Stools store under table in relocated eating area when extra work top is needed for party fixings or dining room serving. Added storage (left of sink) holds dishes, party gear, baby foods, linens.





BEFORE - 8′ x 12′

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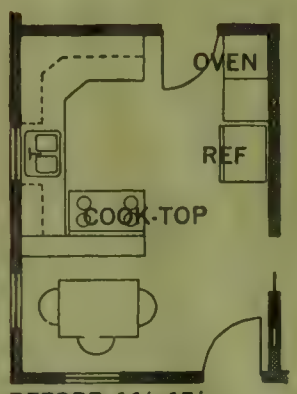


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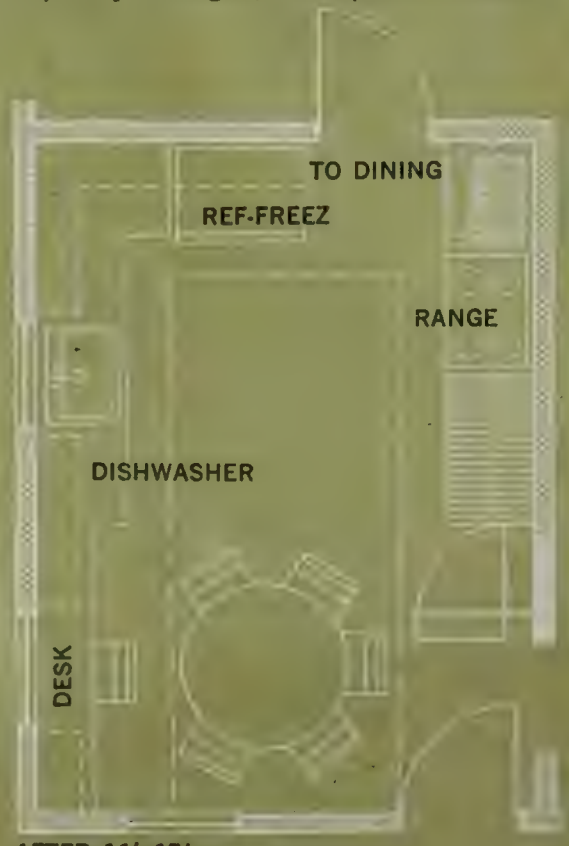
The kitchen peninsula can often take up more space than it's worth. In this typical 11x15 kitchen (*before* plan), a peninsula occupied valuable space needed to enlarge a crowded six-foot-wide dinette. Besides often impeding traffic, a peninsula can be a safety hazard due to lack of backsplash or wide counter to protect against heat and cooking splatters.

Large sketch shows the same kitchen, without peninsula. Now there's room for a large family table handy to both dishwasher and sink. Remodeling solved other problems. Before, only work top big enough for a mix center was isolated at right of sink. Adding a refrigerator here combined new centers for fruit-vegetable cleaning, salad making, etc.

This, in turn, freed one wall for a spacious mix-bake and cook center. The 30-inch slide-in or eye-level range fits area once holding built-in oven, leaving space gained for barbecue. Moving a door (lower right) nearer corner made room for three-foot pantry (small sketch). Half of pantry is hinged, rolls open on casters.



BEFORE 11′x15′



AFTER 11′x15′

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What's most important in good kitchen remodeling?

We never plan a kitchen without including the following basics:

1. Breakfast bar or eating area. Or, the kitchen planned for really quick service to dining room.

2. Good traffic patterns that allow conversation but keep non-workers away from busy centers; provide easy access to an outdoor eating area, front entry hall, dining room, and bath.

3. Appliances scaled to the size of the room. We'd choose a compact range for the kitchen short on work counter. For double-oven convenience in the same space, we'd suggest a range styled with oven above and below the cook-top—provided there's plenty of storage elsewhere. Then save separate built-ins for larger rooms.

4. Storage that's convenient and space-saving—not just decorative. This means: adjustable shelves, easy-operating drawers with dividers, pull-out shelves in deep storage units.

5. One generous work counter at least 2 feet wide and 4 feet long for pastry making, mixing, and party preparation.

6. Floor-to-ceiling pantry to keep vast quantities of food or dishes on shallow, easy-to-find shelves.

7. A great clean-up center including sink (with drainboard, preferably), dishwasher; disposer; mixer faucets; wastepaper, can and bottle receptacles; paper towel dispenser; can opener; hardwood cutting board.

8. Lots of light. Extra-large windows for natural light. High wattage central fixture controlled by a dimmer dial, plus individual lights above sink, appliances, work tops.

9. Many electrical outlets so you can plug in small appliances at each work center—and table, too.

10. Good ventilation. An exhaust fan above cook-top with easy-to-clean filters to keep grease from coating walls or cabinets.

Don't let the technical aspects of your kitchen get all the attention! Take time to be sure about colors and patterns. Don't leave these important decisions until last, or, when you're tired! Remember, quantity and location of color are most important to the final appearance of your room.

You're fortunate if the specialist you've chosen is also an interior designer or will arrange for this service. If not, then, before you decide, review your file of magazine clippings to find a color scheme you like. With this in hand, visit stores that sell furniture, paint, wallpaper, or decorator fabrics. Many of these provide professional advice at no extra cost.

Remember: make all your changes on paper—these cost you nothing! Once you've contracted for the job, you will probably pay extra for any materials or labor involved in a change.

Don't be pressured into a quick decision. Take your time. You'll be happier, longer if you've shopped enough to know that you'll like what you've selected.

How long does it take to install a new kitchen?

To remove old cabinets, floor, appliances, counter, and replace them with new ones, generally takes 4 to 10 working days (more, of course, if you're removing walls, changing door or window openings). A kitchen specialist who provides a one-stop shopping service should synchronize workmen's schedules to avoid delays during installation. If he has a limited crew, he may subcontract some of the required jobs.

Before workmen start tearing up your present kitchen, be sure all materials are on hand and not damaged in shipment. It's wise to schedule installation when fewest family members are home. Vacation or camp time is ideal.

To speed up installation, stay out of the kitchen during working hours; avoid asking questions of workmen; schedule your family's tour of inspection after workmen leave. If you have questions, call the supervisor at home or office.

What's new in cabinet styles and finishes?

COLOR range is now wider, with rich, vibrant hues or soft neutrals. Black is back, so is red, and very-blue blues. Avocado leads the parade as a go-with-anything color. You'll find white and yellow-ochre, also.

WOOD is darker, richer in tone and heavily grained. Stained oak is the newest, but you can choose from an almost infinite variety. Antiqued wood cabinets offer both color and texture in tones from creamy white to New England blues and reds. Carving, deep moldings, half spindles, make wood cabinets elegant.

LAMINATED PLASTIC has wider range of colors, patterns, even textures. One company offers a suede finish that feels soft, looks warm. Several companies now use this durable plastic for cabinet interiors as well as exteriors.

VINYLS, brass grills, woven cane, spindles, reinforced plastic, fabrics, and colored glass provide delightful room accents in cabinet door panels.

Is moving a sink worth the cost?

Yes indeed, if you're remodeling. You can relocate a *new* sink as much as two feet in either direction without adding measurably to the installation cost. Further relocation may mean an extra $50 to $75 for new pipes and vent—depending largely upon existing pipe location. Flexible-copper pipes simplify changing water lines.

Some city codes require a sink to be within 5 feet of an outside wall for proper venting. Or, you must plan for a vertical vent through an inside wall to the roof.

Buy a porcelain or stainless steel sink?

Porcelain enamel on cast iron if you're looking for color and economy. New ones come in many brilliant colors (that never fade)—pastels, brown, or white.

Brushed stainless steel (20 gauge or under) if your goal is lifetime durability and minimum care.

Don't be surprised if the quality faucets you want cost as much as the sink bowl. Faucets are the operating part of your sink. Frequent use wears out working parts quickly if not made of solid brass.

Is one type of counter material all you need?

No, You'll want several types. For example, in the mix/bake center: a marble slab—cool for pastry and candy-making; hardwood—for a cutting surface; laminated plastic—easily cleaned, smooth surface.

In the cooking center, include a heat-proof surface such as ceramic tile, stainless steel, or wood. If you have a separate oven and cook-top, be sure you have a heat-proof counter or pull-out board beside both units.

For the sink center, consider a moisture-resistant top of laminated plastic, ceramic
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Will new appliance and fixture styles still fit your kitchen?

Dishwashers—Are 24 inches wide. If you have unused space in your present kitchen or, perhaps, are looking for a part-time work-top, the portable (a top-loader) may be your best buy. It requires no installation but needs a grounded outlet close to sink where hoses connect to the faucet for operation.

Or you may prefer to pay the little extra plumbing and wiring cost for the convenience of a built-in. Here the sink is always usable and the dishwasher isn't in the way while it's running. Built-ins fit under standard 36-inch-high counters; front-load on pull-out racks. One space-saver (sketch 1) combines stainless steel sink above dishwasher—in a 24-inch space.

Convertible dishwashers (sketch 2) may be used as portables or connected permanently when you wish. These front load so the top is always usable for work space.

Ranges—Good news for homeowners! New eye-level and slide-in ranges all look built-in, but aren't. You can easily replace them with new equipment in the future.

Eye-level ranges with two ovens above the cook-top (sketch 11) are 40 to 42 inches wide. Single-oven models, 30 inches wide, rest on a short storage unit. Freestanding eye-levels, 30 inches wide, have oven above and below cook-top.

Slide-ins (sketch 12) work like standard ranges but have chrome or porcelain side strips that fit tightly against adjoining cabinets. Electric ranges like this take 30 or 40 inches of space. Gas models are 30, 36, and 42 inches wide.

Compact ranges (sketch 9) are 21, 24, 27 inches wide. These built-ins have large capacity single ovens.

Built-in ovens (sketch 3), long-time favorites, give a custom look installed above or below counter. Some have doors that swing up and out of the way. Single or double ovens are available, side by side, or one above the other. Some have separate broilers. Sizes vary.

Separate cook-tops offer widest range of sizes. Two-element electric units are 14 inches wide. Four-burner gas and electrics are 24, 30, 36, and 42 inches wide.

Refrigerators and Freezers—New French-door styles fit any spot in your kitchen. Narrow doors give access from either side. Some 32-inch-wide units have split-door refrigerator sections (sketch 13). Some divide refrigerator from freezer with vertical doors (sketch 10), are 30, 33, 36, 42, or 48 inches wide.

If you have more space, consider using the economical all-refrigerator and separate freezer. If space is scant, try a new 27-inch refrigerator with freezer below (sketch 5). Or, an under-counter refrigerator or freezer (sketch 4) needs only 24 inches. Standard models with freezer above or below will probably fit existing space in your kitchen but check heights first. The new models are taller.

Sinks—You'll find almost any size sink today in either porcelain enamel or stainless steel. Smalls include 11-inch bar types. Or, choose a spacious 54-inch one with 3 compartments (sketch 6).

Drainboards molded on either side of most any size stainless steel sink are now flush with other 1½-inch-thick counter tops. We chose the biggest (24x21) single bowl (sketch 7) for large utensils.

Most popular of the double-compartment sinks (sketch 8) need 21x32 inches of space.

This split-entry house is differen

By Noel B. Seney, Buil

Why? Because it has all the things we like about entry, none of the things we don't. The big differ in the floor plan. A lot of split-entries cram eve into the top floor, turn the lower level into a kind ment catchall—and a bad investment. Here, t levels share equally in the work load, and zone th at the same time: living's up, sleeping's down. D by architects Bill Field and Norm Stoecker for Christens of St. Louis—a family of six—the hous big family living in a little more than 1,700 squa

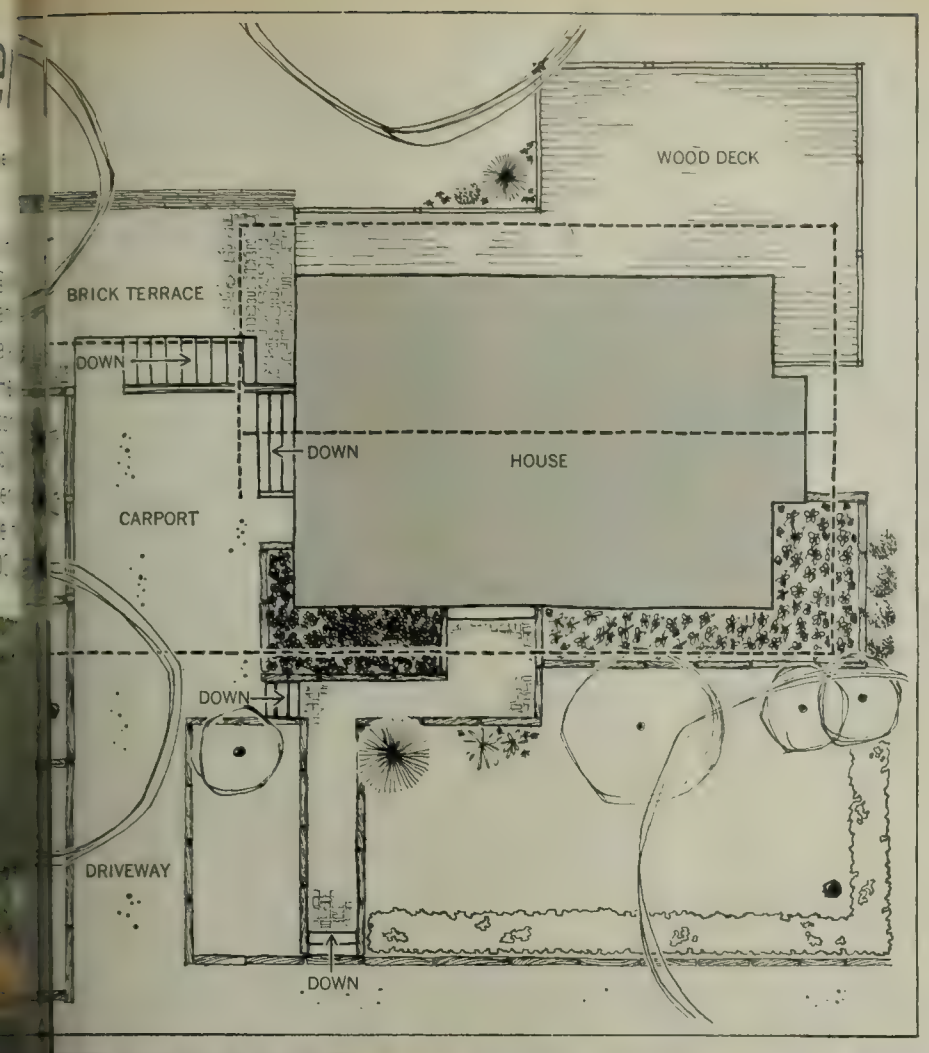


Above: The entry focuses attention on the simple of the exterior. Rectangles of colored glass surro door on three sides, let in plenty of light and co out compromising privacy. The windows do their either end, where they don't chop up the appear the wall or vie for attention with the entry.

The house is 36 feet long, but the extension of over the carport makes it seem even longer. The elevation of the drive and the carport puts the s only three steps below the upper level—a most w advantage when you have to carry three or four groceries from the car to the kitchen.

The steps at the rear of the carport lead dow brick terrace and the deck beyond; the left wall of port has large cabinets for storing garden tools a

Gravel, bricks, railroad ties, and appropriate p combine to make a sunken court in the front ya court enhances the appearance of the entry, lines the house by making it appear to sit lower.



Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Data: Lois Rea.

Left: The compact, two-story design of the house conserves valuable lot space, in this case a good deal of natural timberland. The owners retained a large number of the existing trees, supplemented them with several young trees, and added a hedge and some flower beds. Function, as well as beauty, determined the selection of the other landscaping materials. The railroad ties, for example, help define the courtyard and form a retaining wall. The gravel aids drainage and eliminates the irksome task of trimming grass next to the house.

Below: The deck reclaims a sharply sloping rear lot for play and outdoor living; the walkway at the far end connects it to the brick terrace and the stairs to the carport.

Big, versatile, and inviting, the deck handles everything from barbecues to bridge club, cocktail parties to kiddie cars. How do you keep an eye on young children while you're washing clothes, cleaning house or fixing lunch? Simple. Just put them out on the deck to play. It's in full view of the utility room, the kitchen, and the living room, and it's surrounded by a sturdy railing.

The vertical wood siding blends with the decking, contrasts with the brickwork. *Continued*



This split-entry house is different



Above: A massive fireplace dominates one wall of the living room and anchors the conversation area. If you were entertaining a large group of guests you could move furniture back to the walls, spread fire's glow throughout the room.

The bricks of the fireplace match the bricks of the exterior; the long hearth holds fireside accessories, logs. When the fire's out, glass doors swing shut to keep ashes inside.

Overhead, the beams continue over the wall, unifying the living room with the overhang of the roof. Large, fixed-glass windows overlook deck and back of lot; smaller casement windows flank fireplace and open for ventilation.

Below: Some entries just get you in and out of the house; this one delights the eye with a rainbow of light—coming, going, or staying put. The section above the door enlivens a normally dull area and, in most split entries, a painfully visible one. Here, that area has been replaced by a dazzling mosaic of colored glass that not only transforms the entry, but also brightens up the living room (left) and the dining room (right). The closet on the landing has bifold doors that stay out of the way. The stairs turn right to the lower level.



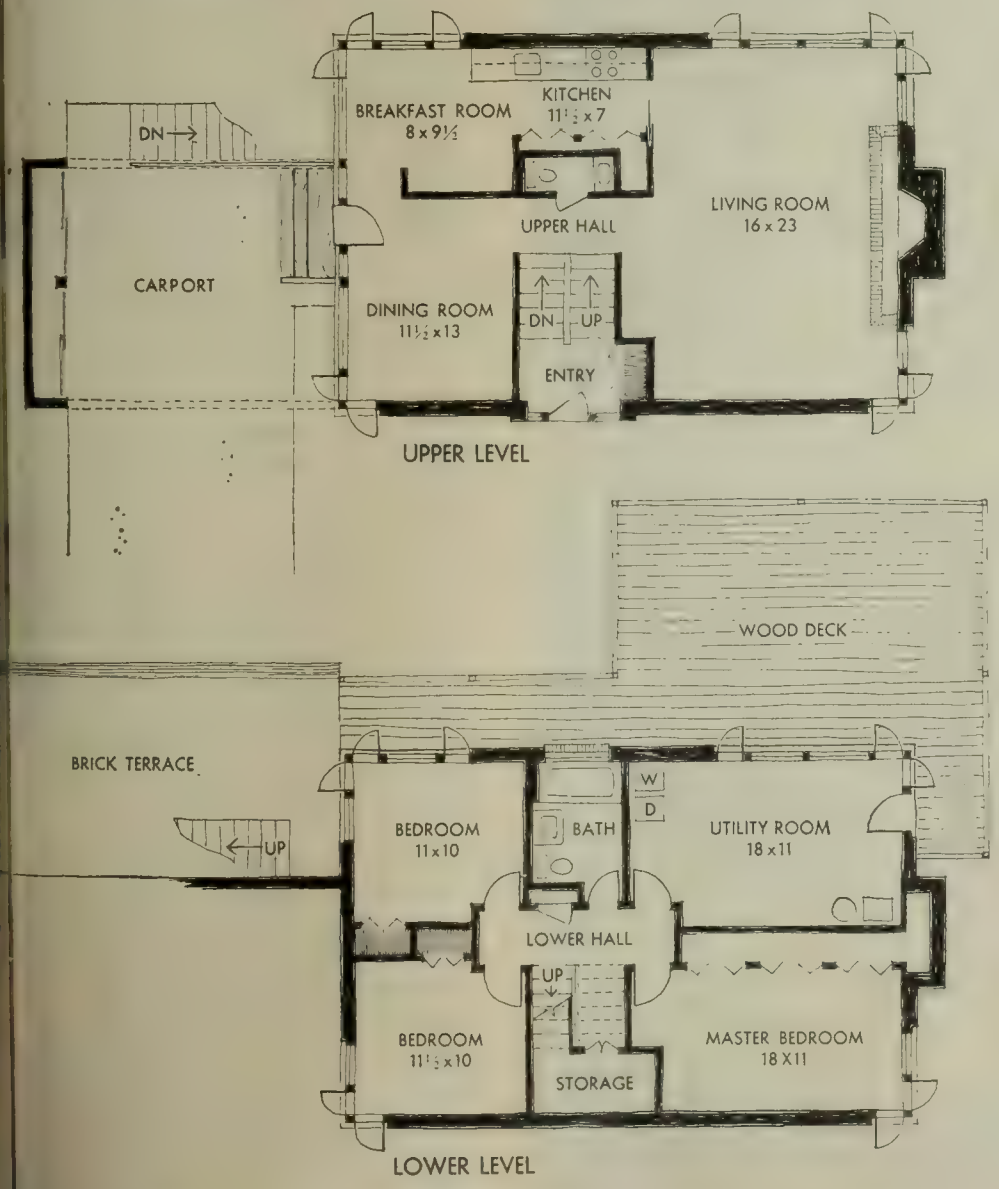


Left: In the kitchen, ample work spaces flank both the sink and the stove; cabinets above and below keep food and utensils close to work areas. Across the aisle, a sliding door conceals a king-size pantry. The refrigerator is on the other side.

During the day, one large window, aided by a clerestory and a skylight, makes artificial light almost unnecessary. The breakfast table is handy to preparation areas, but well out of the way.

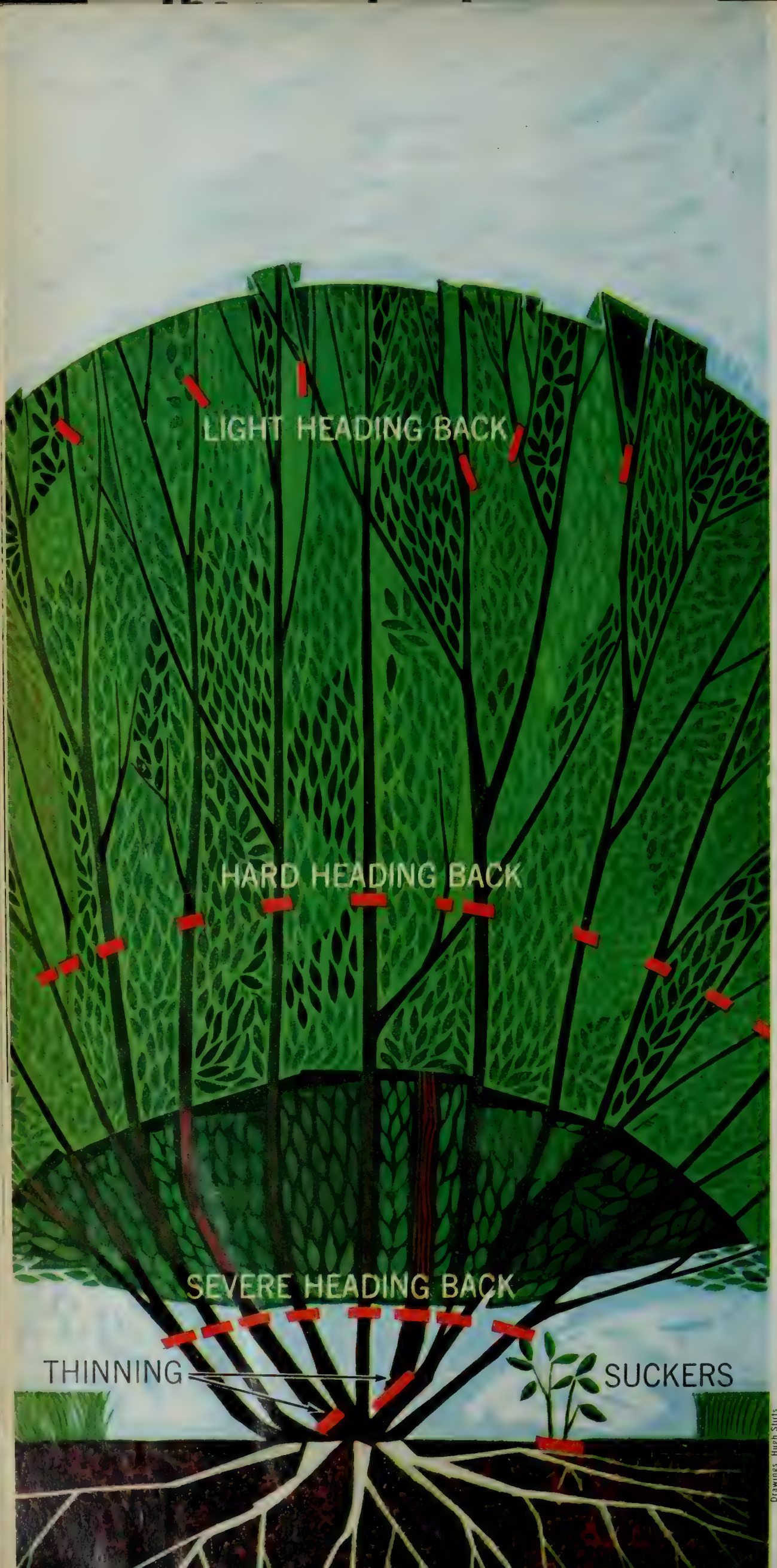
Below: On the upper level, the only enclosed areas are the kitchen and the powder room. The living room and the dining room flow together in an open, sprawling L-shape that lets you enjoy the whole living area at once. From the kitchen, you can go directly to the living room, the dining room, or outside to the carport.

The bedrooms share the lower level with a large utility room and a full bath. Each of the smaller bedrooms sleeps two children. The master bedroom enjoys a measure of extra privacy at the opposite end of the hallway. A door in the utility room connects the lower level with the deck.



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HOW TO PRUN TREES AND SHRUBS

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor

Where to prune and how much? You the answers here. Check the bran trunk structure of your trees and against these drawings. Then pru cordingly. Early spring is a good when deciduous plants are free of f

SHRUBS

Prune shrubs a little each year to massive surgery all at one time. attention keeps shrubs shapely and

Light heading back. The best rule is: spring-flowering shrubs, such as orange, forsythia, and lilac, imme after flowering; prune summer flo shrubs, such as kerria, rose-of-Shar honeysuckle, in early spring. To a gumdrop look, remove one-fourth growth evenly spaced over crown an of plant. Cut off 10 to 12 inches.

Hard heading back. Shrubs with nur twiggy branches, such as common flowering quince, and beauty-bush fit from heavy pruning deep into Remove about one-fourth of the br yearly by cutting back half their len

Severe heading back. To give peak pe ance, some shrubs must be cut b most to ground level. For big flow Snowhill hydrangea, cut just above bud joint above soil—on P.G. Hydr make cuts just above second bud year's growth. Cut red-osier and twig dogwoods to 14-inch stubs t big crop of bright canes.

Thinning. This involves the removal or more of the old limbs at the base shrub. When rejuvenating an old over a three-year period, you cut ou one-third of the oldest canes eac With this method, you have a pro plant with all new growth the thir

Suckers. Shrubs, such as lilac and flo almond, put out numerous sucker from the roots. To keep the plant in b these must be cut off. Dig soil aw sucker and cut it off flush with root.

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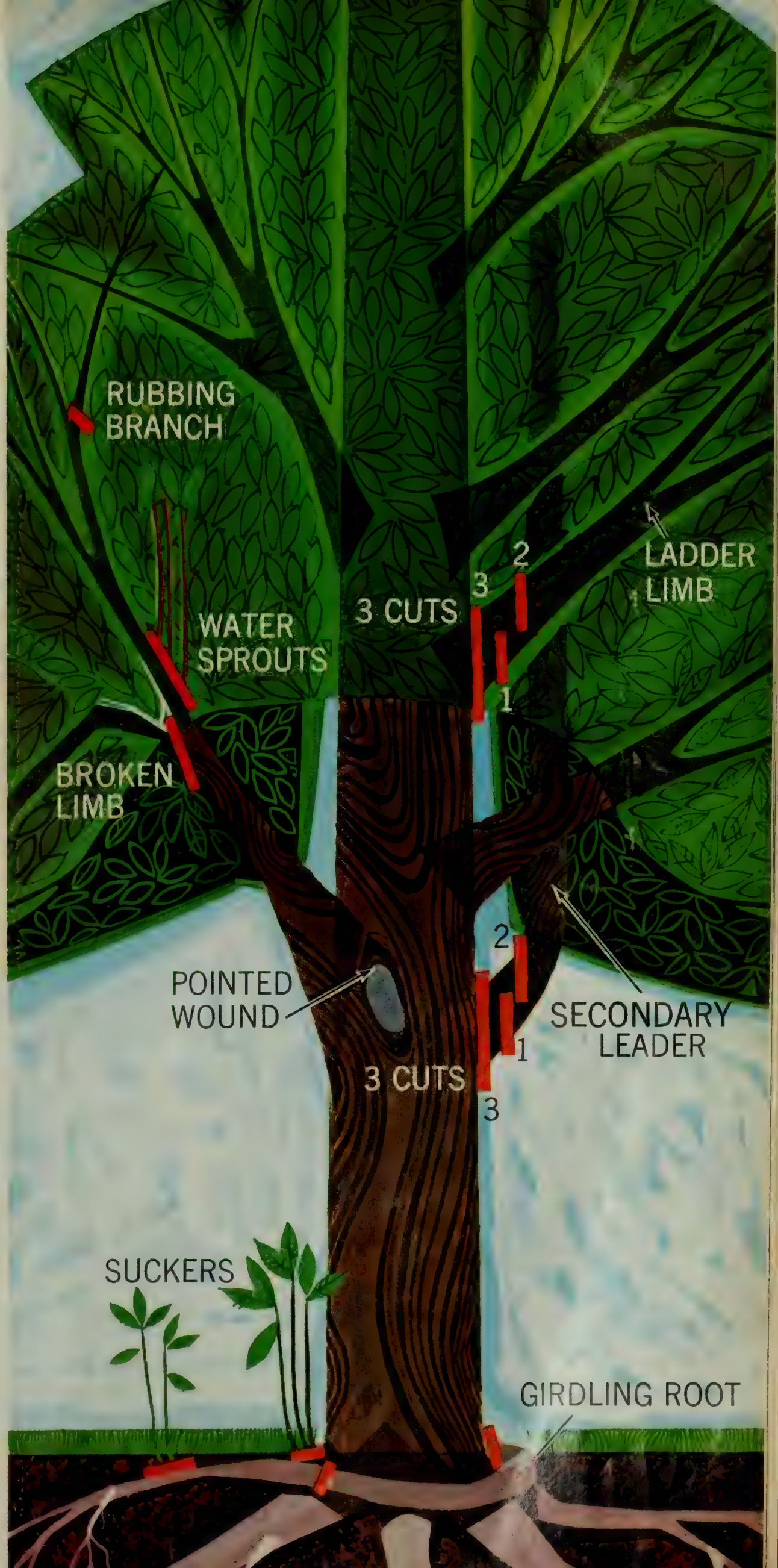
...sprouts. These soft, fast-growing ...nes usually arise from trunk or large ...and tax the strength of the plant. Cut ...ish to the limb of origin.

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... wounds. When removing branches ...hes in diameter or larger, make cuts ...o trunk and point wounds at top and ... to help tree heal quickly and neat- ... chisel or sharp knife to cut out tri- ...ar pieces of bark directly above and ...wound. Paint all wounds over an inch ...meter with tree-wound paint. This ...wound against insects, disease, and ... *For pruning evergreens, see page 127.*





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20 GREAT LITTLE DECORATING IDEAS UNDE $25.00!

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor, and
Charlotte Garner, Associate Editor

Little touches often add up to big decorating. They can suppl zip, sparkle, liveliness you're sometimes hard put to define bu instinctively the minute you enter a room.

How is it done? Here we show 20 fresh and original ways yo turn everyday materials (some of which you may already ha hand) into imaginative, beautiful accents for your home. The ideas you can act on yourself—or, if necessary, straw-boss the

We've suggested materials and even quoted approximate (which may differ depending on where you live and the products able in that area). The cost of materials in every case is $25 or a small price to pay for a decorating touch that adds something special to a room.

Left: Instant scenery for a no-view room—$25. Wallpaper is a fast pickup for any room. Here, a bamboo design creates a gazebo out of a dead-end breakfast room. Cut paper to form an arch, then paint edge to match the color and design of the bamboo lattice.

Below: A dimensional wall ment—$22. Paint one bright color. Attach 16-inch wood-grain hardboard with epoxy cement or plasti glue, spacing ten inches Two 4x8-foot sheets of hard will cover a 12x8-foot wall

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Left: Color bracer for eating area—$13. Fashion tablecloth, plus border hem and side trim on curtains, from 4 yards of pink 36-inch Indian head cotton. Sill-length curtains require about 5½ yards of the same fabric in red, and ½ yard each of bias tape in contrasting colors for stripes. Edge cloth with ball fringe.

Below: Canvas area rug—$20. Sturdy canvas assumes a new role here. Bond together on underside with iron-on tape, two lengths (2½ yards each) of 30-inch-wide heavy-duty awning canvas. Then brush on liquid rubber backing to make rug skidproof. For a finished look, sew 2½ yards of cotton fringe to rug ends.

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Shingled wall—$25. To damaged wall or add interest to a blank one, erlapping rows of wooden s (3 bundles will cover an ot wall). Start at the and work up. Then paint shingled wall.

Right: Indoor flower bower—$24. "Plant" yours with a roll of vinyl-coated wallpaper. Glue to window shade and plastic lamp-shade. Add plywood cornice to window, covering with ½ yard of felt. Edge cornice and shade with fat ball fringe.

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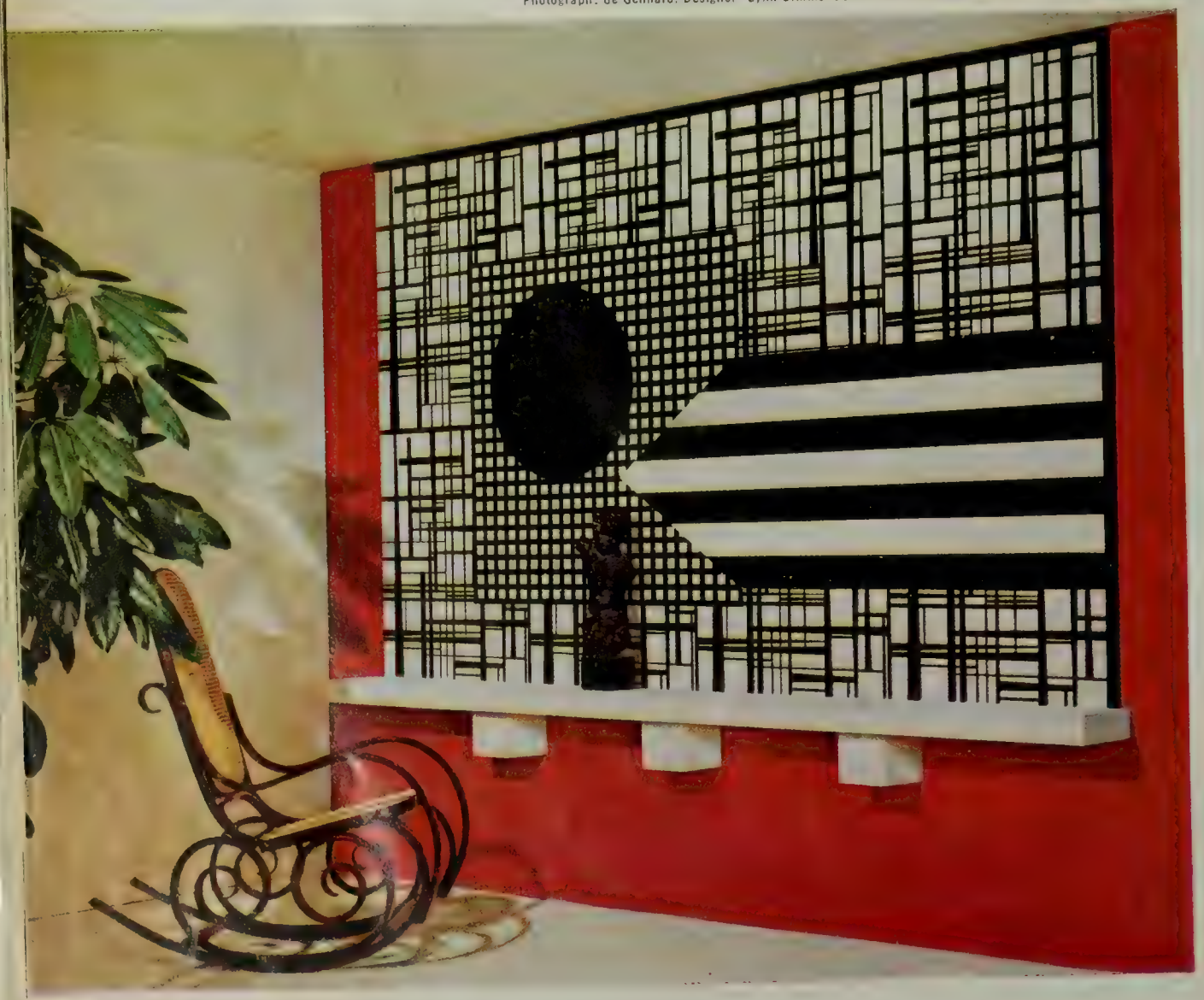


Right: A cube table with concealed storage—$10. This 24-inch cube with hinged front is made of ½-inch plywood and houses a record player and amplifier. To duplicate montage finish, clip magazine photographs and glue to top and sides of cube. Let dry 24 hours, then apply three or four coats of clear plastic sealer. Top with a high-gloss finish for added luster.

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Above: Drapery drama—$24. sheer ready-made curtains wi panels made from a 2⅔-yar length of 48-inch-wide drape ric. Hang from top pole and down with another pole in casing. Paint wooden poles, and brackets a solid color.

Left: Eye-popping op art wall $25. Work out your own desi bits and pieces of striped vinyl fabric, patterned wa and apply to wall with wa paste. Then set a plywood s play shelf on brackets und work of art. Conceal brackets orative hollow cubes.



santi. Interior Designer: Leroy Small, Modern Interiors, Inc. Data: Kit Tyson

Left: Striped shades—$25. Crisp, tailored denim puts snap in this boy's room. Fasten fabric to wooden shade rollers. If you want more body in the fabric, spray with plastic coating made especially for this purpose. Cover wooden cornice and bed mattress with matching denim. Fabric required, about 12 yards.

Below: Wallpaper art—$18. Create your own conversation piece "painting" with two widths of a large scale, brilliantly patterned wallpaper. Paste wallpaper to a sheet of 48x52-inch hardboard. Frame picture with batten strips nailed or glued to the edges of the picture. Then spray with plastic for dust protection.





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Right: Frame a print for focal interest—$17. Budget won't stretch to include an original painting? Compromise with a large print from a museum, book, or art supply store. Glue to a piece of hardboard and frame with a wallpaper border, mitering at the corners. Spray with a protective plastic finish.



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DECORATING IDEAS UNDER $25.00!

Left: Flowerpot lamp—$18. Don't discard those old clay flowerpots! Make a lamp base from three 8½-inch diameter pots. Fasten together with epoxy glue and secure to a wooden block. Get electrical parts and fittings at a hardware or lamp store. Finish with a paper lampshade, painted to match the base.

Below: Floor cushions with flair—$17. Two throw rugs inspired this elegant seating. Start with 17x32x5-inch slabs of urethane foam. Cover the tops with rugs, the remaining area with felt. Approximately one yard of felt covers two pillows. Finish edges with felt-covered seaming cord to match or contrast.



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Above: Canvas cover-up—under $25. Revive one wall with striped canvas, duck, drill, or denim applied with suitable paste. Edge valance with coat binding and staple to a 1x3-inch pine board fastened flat to ceiling. Paint remaining walls and chairs a solid color, trim canvas-covered seats with fringe.



Below: Custom look for unfinished chest $24. Here's a storage piece handsome enough for living room or foyer. Cover unfinished chest in 54-inch-wide, richly textured vinyl fabric. Drill holes in drawer fronts and form handles with 5/8-inch manila rope, pulling ends to the inside. Splay ends and fasten with glue.





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Above: Coordinated checks for a guest room—$25. Make the mitered window frames and valance board from 1x3-inch pine, stained walnut. Frames slide on a door track. Fasten track at top of window and conceal with valance. Staple fabric (about 5 yards) to frames and plywood headboard; cover pillows.



Photograph: George Szanik Decorator Russo Wilgrin Data Barbara Lenox

Above: A headliner headboard—$16. Fasten drapery rod brackets to the wall. Cut strips of felt (twice the desired width), seam edges together, and turn right side out. Loop strips over rod and fasten ends to wall with mending tape.



Above: Framed fabric panels—$17. An elegant accent for the stairway. Divide an 18-inch by 5-foot piece of hardboard. Cover panels with a patterned fabric (1⅔ yards will do both panels) and glue. Or, allow for a fabric overlap and staple to board. Paint molding a harmonizing color; glue or tack to edges.

Montreal and Canada's Expo 67

The year for you to visit Canada is 1967—Canada in general, Montreal in particular. The whole country is celebrating 100 years of confederation, and the centerpiece of all the attractions is Expo 67 in Montreal. It will be the biggest world's fair ever held, with more than 70 countries displaying their finest on a 1,000-acre site.

A wealth of travel information is available on both Expo itself and the piquant French-Canadian city of Montreal. Obtain free brochures by writing Dept. BHG, Expo 67 Information Services, 150 Kent Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. The lodging situation in and around Montreal will be tight—*but not impossible*—during the fair; you can get assistance from your travel agent or by writing the official housing bureau: Logexpo, Mackay Pier, Montreal, Canada. Their phone: (514) 397-8397.

This article deals only with your auto tour to and from Expo 67. The Canadians spent nearly a billion and a half dollars to make sure you have a pleasant drive. Neighboring states like New York and Vermont hurried their road-building to link up with the Canadian network. All roads lead to Expo.

● **From Detroit** One popular route will be Ontario's "main street"—the Macdonald-Cartier (401) freeway—which takes you into the historic London-Kitchener area. Kitchener is a German pocket in the Canadian countryside, settled by Mennonites trekking northward from Pennsylvania early in the 1800s, and now a Hutterite center as well. Visit the market (Saturday and Wednesday mornings at the height of the season) and view such specialties as barbecued pigs' tails, sauerkraut, and pickled tiny ears of corn.

When you reach famed St Ontario, don't let the term speare Festival" mislead you. C past 14 years, this internationa tainment center has branched all types of performance from to Bach. The theater itself is special visit; its modernistic fluted roof, and apron stage ha copied in Shakespearean thea Britain and the United States. setting is delightful, in a spacio sloping to the tree-edged Avon

● **Past Niagara Falls.** If you enter between Lakes Erie and Ontar New York State, you'll probabl the Queen Elizabeth Way into —a multilane 80 miles you can an hour and a half. But first, fo Niagara River for 33 miles.

You start and end with recons forts dating back to the An

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and work their herb gardens, while men hammer in the blacksmith shop and operate the authentic old sawmill, the cheese factory, and the century-old ovens (you can even buy the bread and cheese). Have tea or a complete meal in the Old Willards Hotel.

● **Old Quebec atmosphere.** Going or coming to Expo 67, try to take in some of Quebec Province itself. This transplanted bit of 17th century France not only preserved its own language, but garnished it with a distinctive philosophy and way of life, and then added a French artistic flair. You'll notice the difference in rural areas where houses are painted pink and blue, hooked rugs hang on lines (for sale), and wooden carvings of old habitant peasants are proudly displayed. Along the north shore of the St. Lawrence, you'll see tiny wayside shrines, silver church spires that mark each village long before you see the village itself, and old farm houses with unique root cellars, and an occasional outdoor oven.

To really get into the mood of Old Quebec, enter Canada at the New Brunswick border, near the Maine community of Presque Isle, and then ferry across the St. Lawrence to St. Simeon. (The ferry chugs back and forth six times a day; the 75-minute trip costs $5 a car plus $2 per passenger.) Heading west from here toward Montreal, you will cover 275 of the most interesting miles of eastern Canada. You will see the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré, Montmorency Falls, the island of Orleans, and Quebec City, where the French and English fought for the possession of Canada.

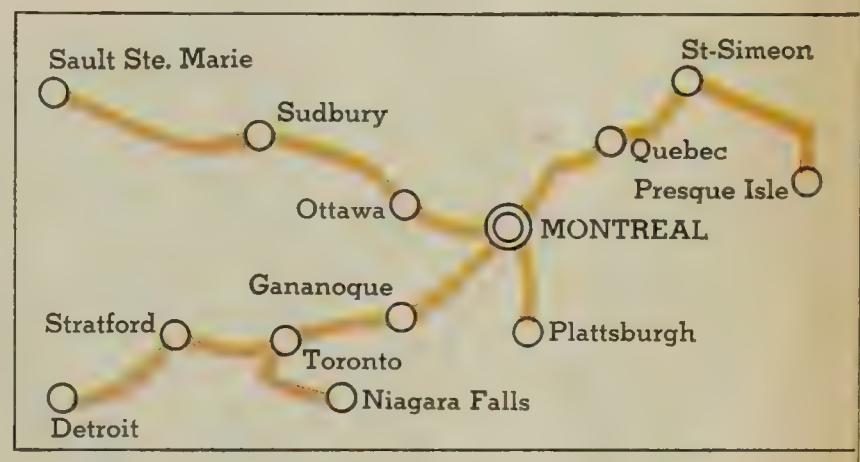
You can still walk along, the 20-foot-wide wall that once encompassed old Quebec—and follow a boardwalk atop cliffs the British soldiers climbed in the dead of night to take the city. Then visit the Plains of Abraham outside the city walls—it was here the leaders of both armies died—and continue to the famous Citadel.

Quebec is a walking city. Most points of interest are within the old walled portion or in the narrow cobbled streets of Lower Town, which you can reach by *ascenseur* (elevator). Pick up a walking map from the city's tourist bureau, and head for its famous landmarks. Along the way, you will see artists working and exhibiting their paintings in the streets, in the Parisian fashion. You'll also pass many enticing restaurants—for this is a gourmet city, and it's said no Frenchman would dare serve a bad meal in Quebec.

Also in the Province of Quebec, a little more than an hour north of Montreal, are the rolling tree-clad hills not quite tall and rugged enough to live up to their geographical name of Laurentian Mountains. Big luxury hotels, smart new motels, and quaint French *pensions* grace the many lakes and rivers. Here you can golf on any of nearly a dozen pay-as-you-play courses and go riding, fishing, swimming, boating, or water skiing. One of the most popular pastimes, however, is eating; the Laurentian chefs are justly famed.

● **Northern route from the Soo.** Eastward from Sault Ste. Marie you are skirting the great untouched wealth of Canada, which will be developed in its second hundred years as a nation.

Sudbury is nickel capital of the world, and it has the world's only numismatic park. A Centennial project, the park includes a 30-foot replica of a Canadian five-cent piece and a model mine, where visitors don a miner's hard hat and descend a 60-foot shaft.

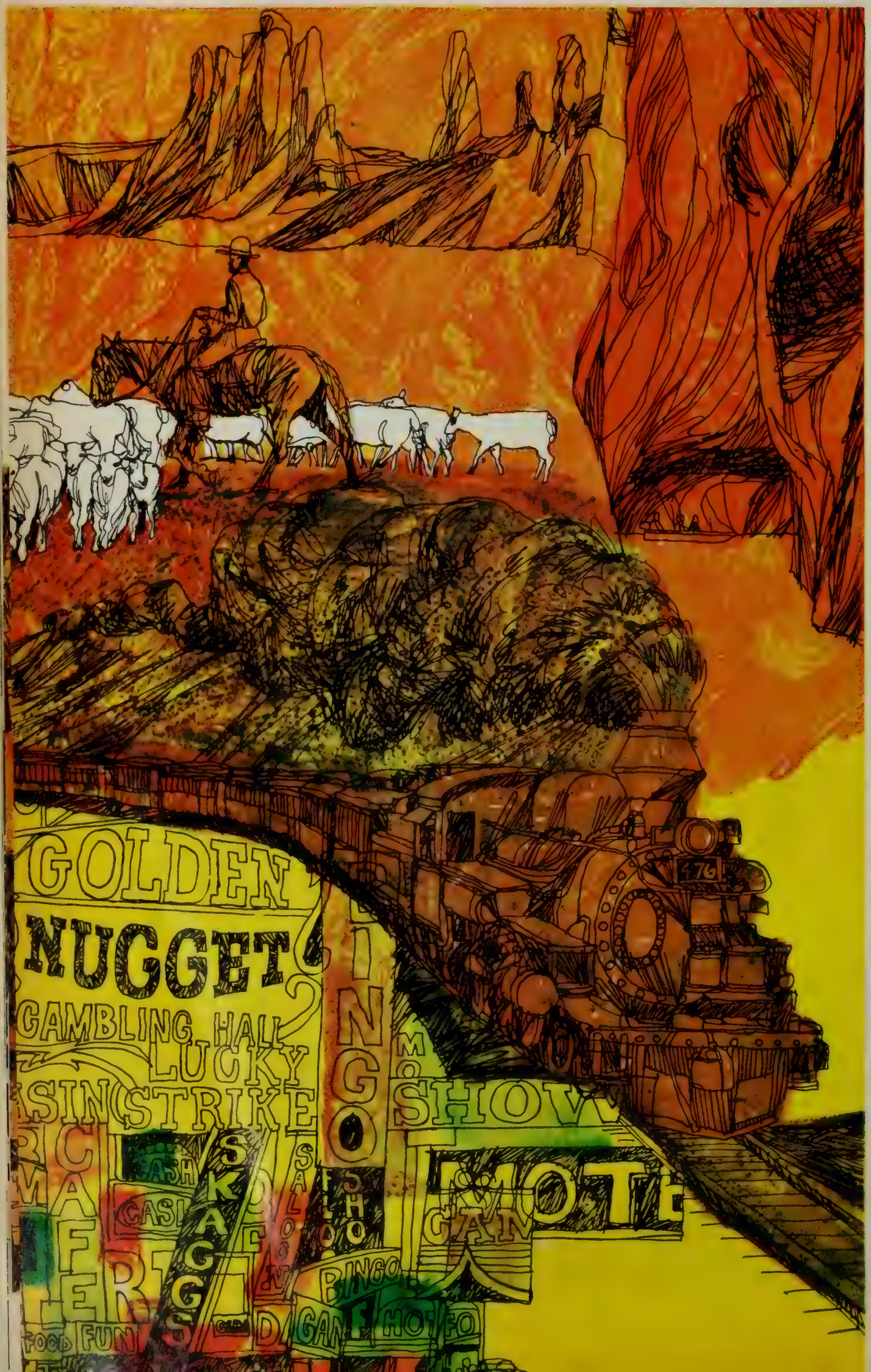


The tiny community of Rolphton exemplifies another type of Canadian wealth—electric power. The machinery is gigantic, and the view from the dam is well worth the detour. Nearby, visit a nuclear power demonstration.

Ottawa, a lovely city of scenic drives and parks, has the unique Rideau Canal, which descends to the Ottawa River by a series of eight locks arranged like giant steps. Focal point of this capital city of all Canada is Parliament Hill and the weathered Gothic-style Parliament buildings with their green roofs and gargoyles. Mounties in red tunics patrol the grounds and obligingly pose for photographs. On the sloping lawns in front of famous Peace Tower, the traditional changing the guard ceremony is performed daily at 10 a.m. during summer. A block away is the Sparks Street Mall, a three-block stretch of prime shopping.

FOUR FAMILY PLANNED AUTO TOURS

Las Vegas and the high des



If your family thrives on ext vacation adventure, then th west trip is for you. It's the 2 day glitter and explosive acti Vegas—and it's the hushed of ancient Indian ruins at Me or Aztec. It's a stunned first l into the awesome vista of Gr yon—or a startled glimpse t towering, red-rock buttes th Monument Valley. It's whispe ert land, almost too vast to and it's mammoth man-ma like Powell and Mead, whe never feel crowded (even on

In country like this, there ture geared to almost every w can laze away a morning in t Oak Creek Canyon, watching dren shoot the roller-coaster Slide Rock. Or you can explo pine grandeur of Colorado's mountains on a puffing, narr steam train, and lunch fro in an old mine town. In the sa ed desert, jeeps are waiting t back to country that still belo hawk, the owl, and the India a plane trip you'll long re there's a swinging, dipping into Grand Canyon.

To make the complete circ on our locator map, give y least ten days—and prefera three weeks.

● **Las Vegas land.** Like som merry-go-round, Las Vegas goes) 24 hours a day. Dow Casino Center, where 40 mil and countless marquee b away the desert darkness, cover twelve hotels and ca two-block stretch; they off "action," from five-cent slo matic black-jack machines night lounge acts with head Sarah Vaughn and Al Hirt.

Out on the "Strip," huge l ture lavish, brilliantly costu room" shows at 7, 11 p.m., 2:30 a.m.—just for the price or cocktails. Stage effects r earthquakes to the San Fra and talent includes stars li Carson, Ella Fitzgerald, Red

With 250 restaurants, Las offer you a meal to match (or time): a 49-cent ham-an or a grand hotel buffet Wagon," where tables groan load of exotic foods ($1.50

For daytime excitement, v Lake Mead, a 115-mile bod sun-warmed water. On its lo

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ognize the same majesty in its pink-red cliffs and buttes—and you can drive into the heart of this canyon.

At the head of the canyon, Highway 89A drops sharply 2,000 feet from the pine forests of Mogollon Rim to the oak-shaded stream bed. Then it winds along the rushing creek, past inviting trout spots and campsites, to Slide Rock. Here the creek has carved a 100-foot-long chute in the red sandstone and made a fascinating water slide. Most children (and some impulsive parents) don't bother to change clothes, but hop right in the foaming water for a swooping ride to a crystal-green pool.

At Sedona, a picturesque art colony, sheer red cliffs tower thousands of feet, dwarfing the town. Explore the shops, restaurants, and galleries (like the rustic Art Barn); just south of town, visit the Chapel of the Holy Cross.

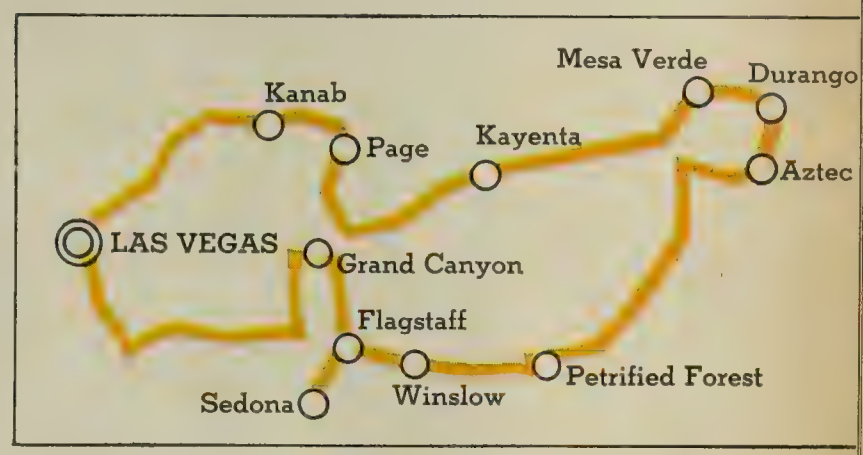
● **Theaters in stone.** Near Winslow is Meteor Crater, three miles across and 570 feet deep—blasted out by a fiery comet or asteroid 12,000 years ago.

For another kind of ancient rock display, take the 22-mile drive through Petrified Forest National Park ($1 a car). At the Visitor Center museum, the exhibits and an outdoor stone "forest" tell the story of these vivid fossils. You'll find five more forests (and many Indian petroglyphs) on the drive north to the Painted Desert; there the claylike ridges glow red, yellow, and blue—especially at sunset.

● **Durango and Silverton.** As Engine 462 shrills its whistle twice and chuffs out of the Durango station, you're headed for unique adventure, 1880-style. Before you steam into Silverton, 47 miles and 3,000 feet away, you'll glide past flower-filled meadows, sheer granite precipices—and mountain outcroppings that force the bright gold train into tight loops. On the way, the narrow-gauge tracks skirt the tumbling Animas River; three hours later, at the old mine camp of Silverton, there's a realistic shootout waiting, along with a hearty western lunch. Make reservations *early* (round-trip $6; children 5 to 15, $4.25; under 5, free).

Besides the Silverton train ride, Durango offers restored frontier hotels, saloons, and top-rated melodrama.

● **Indian ruins.** The high desert has been gentle with these relics of ancient civilization, and you'll want to explore several of the ruins. Most are in the vast Navajo Indian Reservation, where sateen-bloused women and children add bright notes of living history.



Mesa Verde National Park, with its intricate apartments nested into huge cliffs, is one of the most famed areas. Others, like the 500-room Aztec Ruins, tell equally exciting stories; as you walk the ghostly rooms, you'll wonder at the skill of these early people.

● **Monument Valley.** From the Navajo Trail (U.S. 164) at Kayenta, you see colossal red-rock buttes, some looming up starkly 2,000 feet from the desert floor. Startling enough during the day, at sundown they take on a blue-tinged, spectral air. Save two hours to tour the Navajo Tribal Park (75 cents a car); for 14 miles, you'll wind along the bases of these unbelievably big rocks, occasionally dodging a herd of sheep or passing a mud hogan. For an unforgettable day, ride a four-wheel-drive car far into remote back country. There, in the intense, almost unearthly stillness, you'll sense the magic of these red towers ($11 a day each for four or more).

● **Lake Powell.** If you can imagine a blue-green inland sea 180 miles long, bordered by sheer red cliffs and buttes, you'll have a fair idea of Glen Canyon National Recreational area. Along its shores, narrow side canyons bore deep into the rock; in Labyrinth Canyon, your boat hangs suspended in the crystalline water, 150 feet above bottom—and often 300 feet beneath the crest of massive stone walls. Almost anywhere, you can find a secluded camping beach or fishing spot.

Wahweap Lodge (by the dam) makes an excellent headquarters, with its new lodge-restaurant and floating marina (95 slips). Lake cruises range from one-hour trips to the dam ($2.75) to a day's voyage to the famed, 300-foot Rainbow Bridge ($25 each, minimum four). From nearby Page, excursion flights give you an unmatched 40-minute view of this primitive lake ($9.75 each, minimum two).

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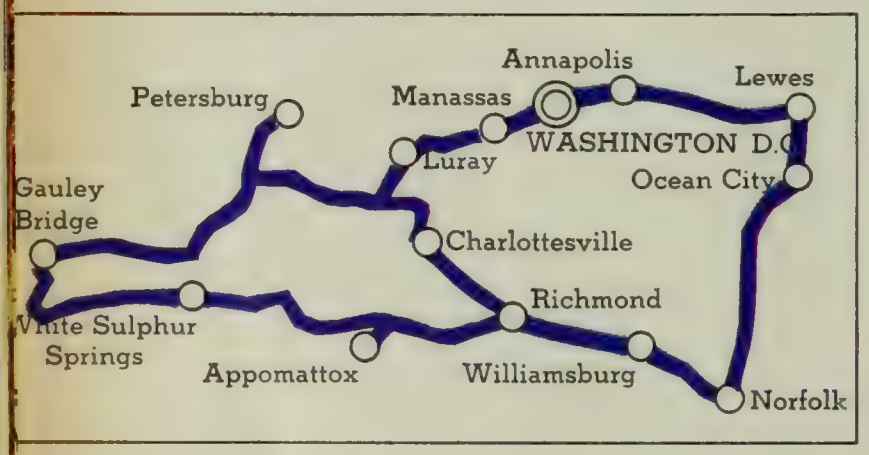
Washington and the two Virginias

This trip takes you into almost every phase of our history: Virginia's early settlements; Revolutionary and Civil War scenes; West Virginia's Alleghenies, our first frontier; Washington, D.C., where history is made each day. Along the way are wide beaches, spectacular mountains, quiet forests—something for everyone in the family.

● **The Nation's Capital.** Washington is a thrill your family mustn't miss. All the familiar schoolbook scenes leap into life: just watch your kids' eyes light up as they spot the Capitol, or pass the White House and realize the President might actually be there.

Most of what you'll want to see first is on or near the long, green Mall. Parking is rough, so leave your car, pick up a map at an information kiosk, and start your first day's exploration at the Capitol. Guided tours assemble in the rotunda every 15 minutes. The Supreme Court, directly behind the Capitol, is in session from October to mid-June. Nearby, the Folger Shakespeare Library has a reconstruction of the old Globe Theater; and the Library of Congress offers fascinating exhibits of historic books and photographs.

Visit the National Gallery of Art on your right down the Mall. Then cross the avenue to the National Archives, where you'll see the great documents that started it all—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.



To keep the kids wide-eyed, cross 9th Street for the F.B.I.'s unique tour (weekdays). You'll peek into labs, see exhibits of notorious cases, and watch marksmen demolish targets.

Back on the Mall, the massive Museum of National History—complete with prehistoric skeletons—is one of the Smithsonian buildings. In others you'll see everything from the First Ladies' dresses to space capsules.

Now you come to the Washington Monument, 555 feet high, from whose top you can see where you've been and where you're going. Spring and summer nights, with all the other monuments spotlighted, the view is unforgettable. As you look across the reflecting pools to the Lincoln Memorial, the White House is on your right, the Jefferson Memorial and cherry trees on your left. You can visit the White House from 10 to 12 weekday mornings except Mondays, 10 until 2 on Saturdays, and you can drive to both Memorials any time.

At Arlington National Cemetery, the guard changes on the hour at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Nearby is the new, permanent memorial where John F. Kennedy is buried. Drive by the gigantic Marine Memorial, then pass the Pentagon before going to Mount Vernon, 20 miles south on the Potomac.

Other sights you'll want to see: Ford's Theater, 511 10th, N.W., where Lincoln was shot; the Naval Museum, 8th and M, S.E.; Georgetown, fashionable section of Early American townhouses; Rock Creek Park and zoo; Massachusetts Avenue, street of many embassies; a replica of Columbus' *Santa Maria;* the Wax Museum, 5th and K, N.W.; Explorers Hall, 17th and M, N.W.; the U.S. Bureau of Engraving, 14th and Independence, S.W.

● **Atlantic Beaches.** On your way to the sunny seashore, stop at Annapolis, where you can tour the historic Capitol and the campus of the Naval Academy. A special treat is the City Dock, home port for the oyster fleet. In summer, yachts and sailboats fill the harbor.

Take Highway 50 to the Delmarva Peninsula, named after its three states—Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. Straight across on Highways 404 and 18 you come to Lewes, where the old Chesapeake Bay ferries now shuttle to New Jersey.

South on Highway 14, follow the sandy Atlantic shore for miles of beautiful beaches and seaside resorts, such as Rehoboth and Ocean City. Some boast tourist attractions like miniature golf; all have fine swimming, good fishing, and the promise of relaxing hours and deepening tans. On Assateague Island, there's a wide, wide beach, and miniature horses run wild in the marshes.

You're in for an exciting experience at the peninsula's tip—the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel ($4 for car and driver; 85 cents per passenger). The 17½-mile bridge dips twice into tunnels (so huge ships can pass above), and when you're in th middle of the span between th nels, it's often hard to see land you seem to hover in a world o and seagulls.

Virginia Beach has miles of hotels lining the endless beac entertainment for everybody. folk, tour the Naval Station and las MacArthur Memorial. Ther for the bridge-tunnel to Hampto

● **Historic Tidewater.** This slender of land between the James an Rivers saw much of our nation' history. High on Yorktown's blu green battlefields lie peaceful where Washington defeated C lis to end the Revolution. Gra ered earthworks seem part of t ural terrain until you notice th culiar patterns—ditches and p where desperate men dodged fire—if they could—to gain each soaked mound.

Take Yorktown's marked Drive, then join the Colonial P for 23 lovely miles past giant draping the York's wide bank lush pine forests towering in a val hush. On the marshy shore James, Captain John Smith's I wart settlers hewed a first foot the New World. Exact replicas ships lie at Jamestown Festiva and crude thatched huts huddl a wooden stockade like the ori

The actual site of the settlem mile away on Jamestown Isl swampy forest of oaks, cypress, grass, and pines. Deer run freel herons and eagles forage: all se it was 350 years ago. Take a l drive, then visit the Glass Hous glassblowers make bottles i the same way the first settlers

You relive the past at Colon liamsburg a few miles back al Parkway. To really enjoy this restoration of an 18th-centur see the movie at the Informati ter first. Then plop a tricorne onto each of the kids, hail an o cart, and enter street after s authentic Colonial buildings. combination ticket ($3 each) seven exhibition halls. Shop to-life craft shops, put your in the stocks at the Public Gaol, a at an 18th-century restaurant.

Highway 5 to Richmond through old plantation count at Berkeley, site of the first giving (1619—a year before t one); and at Shirley, magnifice



e family since 1723. In Rich- ce beleaguered capital of the acy, a self-guided walking s at the Jefferson-designed on't miss the excellent Con- Museum, either.

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ngton, tour the Virginia Mili- ute; Robert E. Lee's grave in l of Washington and Lee Uni- nd the fine Stonewall Jackson Museum. Amazing Natural Bridge is a few miles south—Highway 11 actually runs over this massive stone arch.

In the midst of the Alleghenies on Highway 60 lies West Virginia's White Sulphur Springs. Tour the magnificent grounds of the Greenbrier Hotel, including its Art Colony and Presidents' Cottage Museum. Then stop at the Old Stone Church and Ft. Savannah in Lewisburg, a pretty mountain town.

The mountain soil and rocks seem grayer along Highways 63 and 3. Tiny mining towns cling in tumbling array to steep hillsides; coal-heaped trains lie at their feet. Enjoy the spectacular cliff-and-forest beauty of Bluestone Park south of Hinton, a haven for campers, anglers, and hikers. Visit the coal mine in nearby Beckley, and stay for the musical "Honey in the Rock."

At Hawks Nest Park near Gauley Bridge there's a vertical drop of 600 feet to the New River—an awesome view. You'll enjoy the park's pioneer museum, too. Then take Highway 39 east along rocky mountain streams. Forests of dark green pine part occasionally for isolated farms whose split-rail fences recall pioneer days.

After you visit Pearl Buck's birthplace in Hillsboro on Highway 219, drive through Droop Mountain Battlefield Park. You'll find picnic tables and playground equipment, and a tower that gives you a beautiful valley view.

Go north to Marlinton, jog east for a few miles, then north again on Highway 28. Look for signs to Cass Scenic Railroad; in summer you can take a two-hour mountain ride on an old-time logging railroad. Nearby, what looks like a landing strip from outer space is actually Green Bank National Radio Observatory (tours June 7-August 13).

The rushing, rocky waters of a branch of the Potomac near Petersburg are the scene of national white-water boating championships. You can explore underground in the eerie Seneca and Smoke Hole Caverns; and at Petersburg's hatcheries, observe the unique golden trout's stages from eggs to glistening game fish. Then enjoy the trout dinner at historic Hermitage Inn.

Top off your mountain tour with a few miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge. Highway 33 meets the Skyline Drive at Split Run Gap. You can exit at the Luray Caverns or head right back to Washington, stopping at Manassas, scene of the Battles of Bull Run.

FOUR FAMILY PLANNED AUTO TOURS

New Orleans and the Gulf Stat

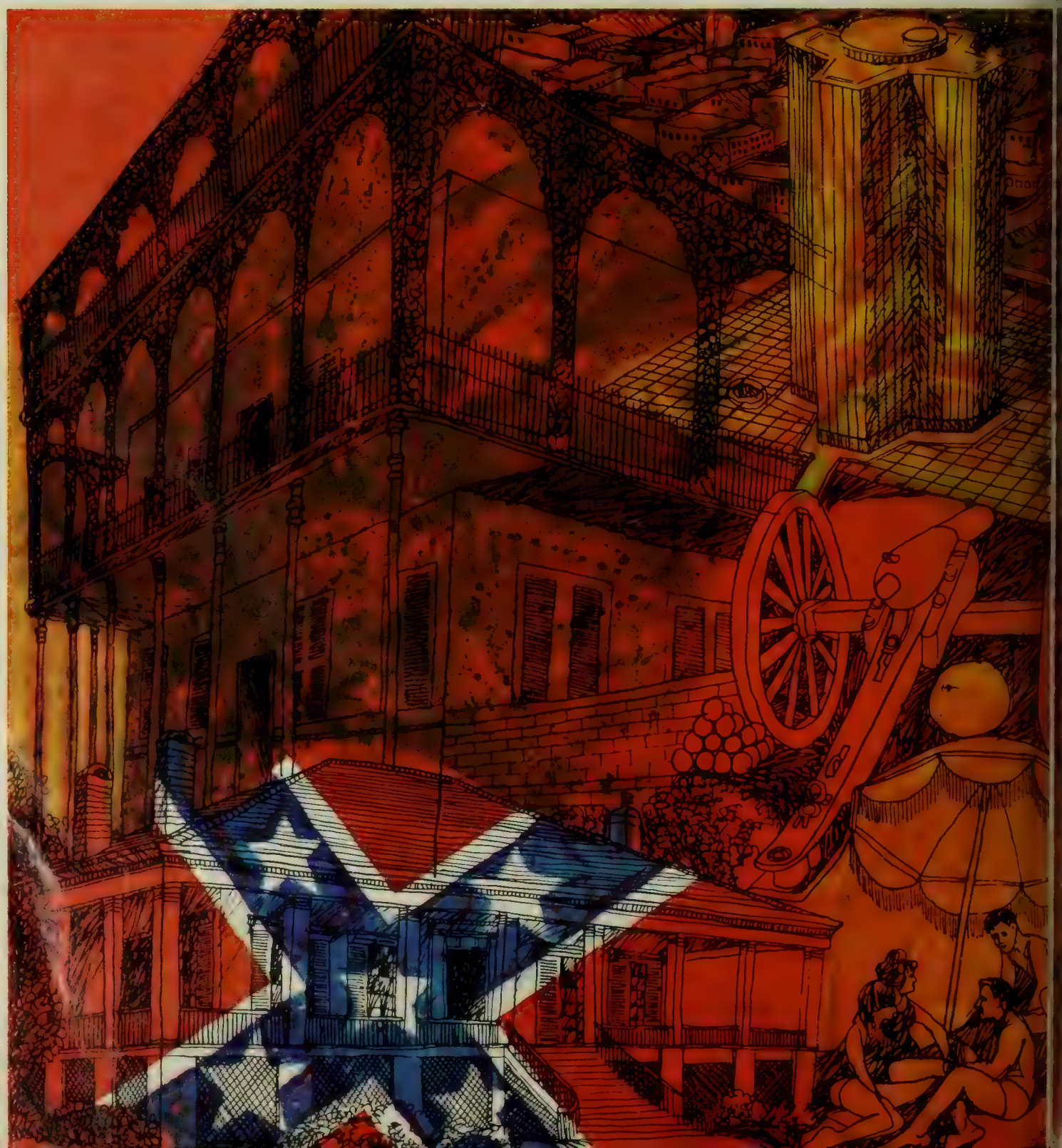
Down around New Orleans, they have a word—*lagniappe.* It means "something extra." And that's what you will find on this 1,800 mile circle tour of the new Deep South. It's the kind of family vacation that offers fun, enchantment, and history at every turn, any season. The Deep South is less expensive than most vacation regions, with parks and playgrounds galore, no toll roads, and only a few toll bridges along our route.

The tour starts in colorful New Orleans, then traverses the booming Gulf Coast to Panama City, Florida. It goes northward through Alabama to Huntsville, stops at Shiloh National Military Park in Tennessee, and follows the Natchez Trace Parkway to Jackson, Mississippi. You complete this Dixieland grand circle via Vicksburg through central and southern Louisiana, and swing back to New Orleans from New Iberia across the bayou country.

● **The Crescent City.** Unique, vital, yet deceptively languid, New Orleans is the home of delectable dishes, blues and jazz, French and Spanish influence, and magnificent carnivals. During Spring Fiesta (two weeks beginning Friday after Easter), historic homes and patios are open to special tours. Begin with an unsurpassed panoramic view of the city from atop the new 33-story International Trade Mart building (designed by Edward Durell Stone) at the foot of Canal Street. You can see the giant bend in the Mississippi from which New Orleans got her nickname.

A "must" is the French Qua out in 1718. It's within wal tance of the Trade Mart. Str Bourbon, Rampart, and Basin long immortalized in song. Yo rounded by history: Andrew stood in Jackson Square for th *Te Deum* after the Battle of leans. Laffite, the pirate, fre the Absinthe House (still here, a satirical review but no absint Bowie arrived with his "iron m at his side. Napoleon's su gathered to plot, lounging on b behind delicate ironwork; t ence of beautiful ladies was a

You'll find Dixieland jazz clubs, but try Preservation Dixieland Hall ($1 at the c drinks) for non-club atmosph



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mmer when the giant crabs
come staggering from the
bay (a mysterious phenomenon exclusive to the Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay and caused by lack of oxygen in bay waters, authorities say).

Don't miss a free tour of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, "home of Naval aviation" (1:30 p.m. daily). Here begins Florida's Miracle Strip—a still relatively uncrowded stretch of magnificent coastal beauty.

Plan to stop at Fort Walton Beach; you're now within driving distance of all Miracle Strip restaurants, beaches, fishing, and boating. You'll also enjoy a free tour of nearby Eglin Air Force Base, where equipment is tested in simulated Arctic and Sahara conditions. Fort Walton Beach is a fast-growing city with much to do and see.

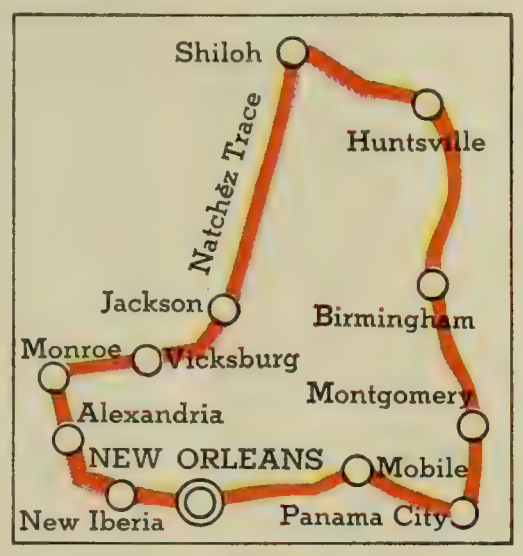
● **Northward through Alabama.** At Panama City, take US 231 north through the astonishingly beautiful heart of Alabama. Visit Fort Rucker (halfway to Montgomery), the Army's helicopter training center, where hundreds of "choppers" are in the air daily.

Montgomery, Alabama's capital and once capital of the CSA, is graced with museums, historical buildings, and antebellum homes. Farther north, you encounter Birmingham, the great iron and steel city of the South, which was created from scratch after 1870. A "must" visit is Vulcan, the largest iron statue ever cast. Weighing 120,000 pounds, Vulcan stands like a giant sentinel atop Red Mountain.

The area between Birmingham and Huntsville is famous for its scenic wonders. You'll be fascinated by all you have time to see. In the Mountain Lakes region, Huntsville itself is a thriving, swinging, space-oriented city. Don't miss the Space Orientation Center at Redstone Arsenal, open seven days a week.

● **Tennessee and Mississippi.** Giant TVA dams on the Tennessee River have formed a semi-isolated waterways system, part of which ranges across northern Alabama. You'll find abundant camping, fishing, and boating in a region of rustic luxury. Any combination of back roads will take you along the man-made Wheeler, Wilson, and Pickwick lakes to Shiloh, Tennessee, and the Shiloh Civil War Battlefield Park. Here is a memorial of sacred, rugged, stilled beauty. Plan on a day.

At Tupelo, Mississippi, turn south on the Natchez Trace Parkway for Jackson, the capital. Lush forests—replacing King Cotton here as in much of the Deep South—border the immaculately kept Trace that was an Indian trail long before Columbus. Apportion time in Jackson to see the Waterways Experiment Station, a 200-acre working model of the entire Mississippi



River system. It was built during World War II by German prisoners of war. In Vicksburg, see the United States Military Park (1,323 acres), National Cemetery (no Confederate veterans buried here), and other historic points. The city is also known for some of the South's finest antebellum homes. Try fresh river catfish at Tuminello's.

● **Acadian Louisiana.** At Monroe, turn south for the most intriguing leg of this tour: Evangeline country, scene of Longfellow's poem, settled by French exiles from Nova Scotia over 200 years ago. Visit Acadian-influenced cities and parishes—the essence of *lagniappe*.

Many stately Louisiana plantations are open to tour; start with the "Creole Cottage" Synope plantation south of Monroe on US 165 ($1.50). Then on to the hub city, Alexandria, bordering a Shangri-La for sportsmen. Next, the town of Opelousas is famous for Creole cooking, so enjoy savory gumbo, "dirty" rice, baked chicken or duck with cornbread dressing and brown gravy, and yams candied in thick syrup.

Lafayette, the heart of south central Louisiana, is a city of annual flower shows all year round. You can enjoy thoroughbred and quarter horse racing at Evangeline Downs. Eat crayfish dinner at Don's; supplied by the restaurant's own crayfish ranch ($2.50).

Detour via St. Martinsville, the legendary home of Gabriel and Evangeline, then see New Iberia, heart of Cajunland and home of "The Shadows" plantation. A *must* for the family is Avery Island (Jungle Garden; salt domes and mines). Return to New Orleans via Jeanerette, Franklin, Morgan City, and Houma—each distinctive, historical, and charming. Nowhere will you find yourself tarrying longer.

Bring on a handsome roast, cooked to just the degree of doneness you like, and get set for the raves! Impressive as it is, that roast is a snap to do. Without a doubt, roasting is the simplest method of meat cookery. Your oven and meat thermometer do the work—all *you* do is place the meat in a shallow roasting pan. Here and on the following pages are . . .

THE FOUR BEST ROASTS YOU'LL EVER FIX!

By Rita Holmberg, Foods Editor

BEEF RIB SUPREME

You'll love this King of Roasts served with the oven-browned potatoes, the **Dilly Onion Rings, Spiced Carrots,** and **Mustard Beans.** The roast is a Delmonico or Rib Eye, but with the ribs, cut to about three-inch lengths, still attached.

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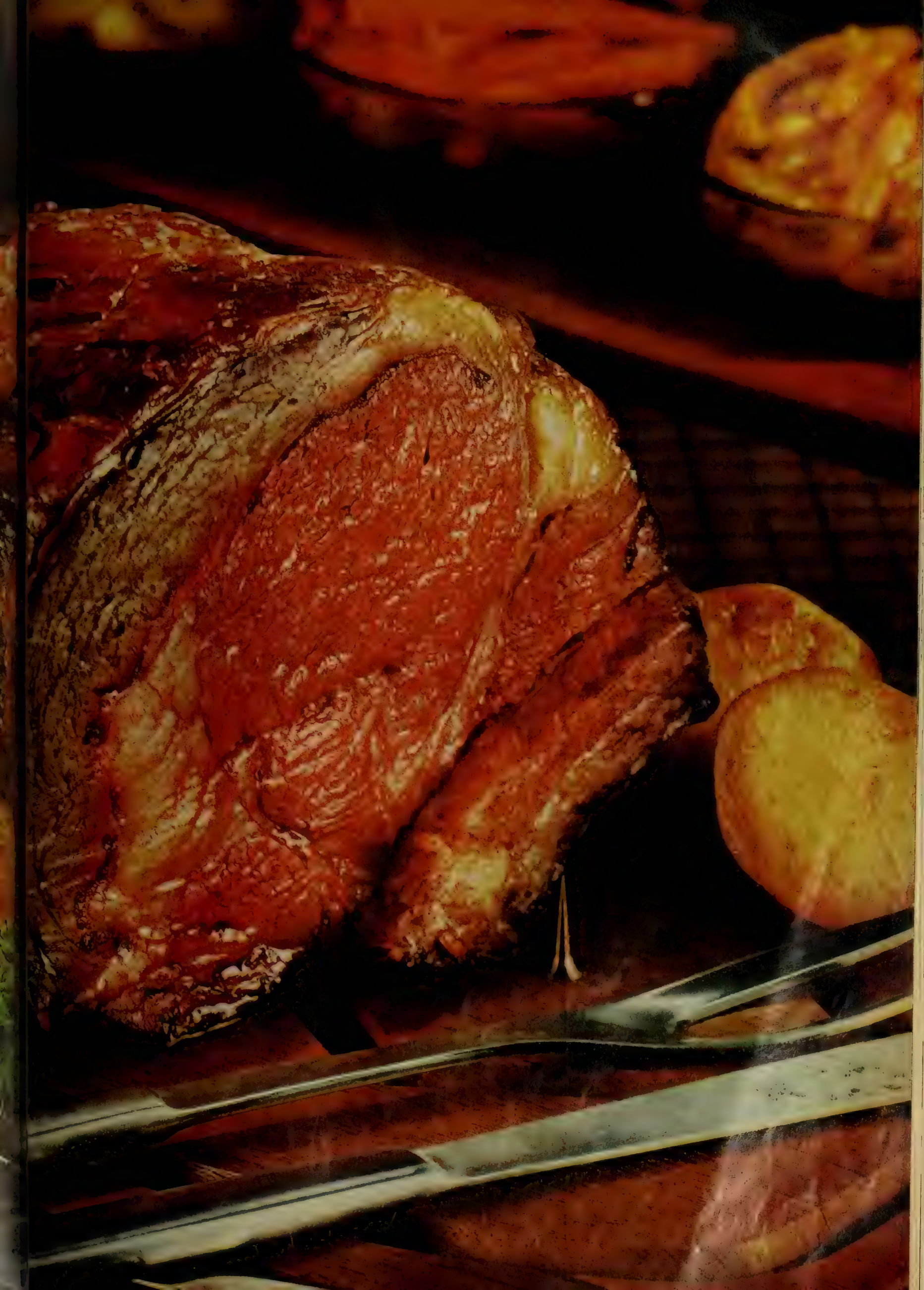


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Since this cut is almost boneless, you'll want to place it, fat side up, on a rack. As the fat melts during roasting, it bastes the meat and keeps it juicy. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb is in center of the largest muscle, and does not touch bone or rest in fat.

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THE FOUR BEST ROASTS YOU'LL EVER FIX!

CROWN ROAST OF PORK

Isn't *this* a pretty crown to set before a kingdom? Count your subjects first, because you can have this crown custom-sized, made from 14, 16, 20, or even 50 ribs. Usually, only the seven to ten center ribs of each of two pork loins are used. The ends of the ribs are "frenched" (meat removed from about a one-inch section) and the two pieces are tied together to form a crown. A real breeze to carve into attractive, even portions.

Our **Ginger-Glazed Crown** gets sparkle *and* flavor from a blend of pineapple juice, molasses, and preserved ginger. **Brussels Sprouts Royale** and **Stuffed Yams** are perfect choices with pork.



No rack needed here, since rib bones with "frenched" ends form their own rack to hold roast up out of the drippings. Let a meat thermometer be your guide to doneness—and remember that pork *loin* and *rib* cuts are done to 170° instead of the 185° still used for other pork cuts.

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LEG OF LAMB

It's hard to improve on plain roasted meat lightly sprinkled with salt to enhance its true natural flavor. Adding a glaze or sauce might *seem* like gilding the lily. But, try our **Leg of Lamb with Plum Sauce,** and you are in for a surprise! You make the sauce with canned purple plums. Brush it on the lamb during the last hour of roasting, and serve it with the meat as well. It's pleasantly tart, gently accented with garlic and basil. (You'll want to remember this sauce for kabobs, both outdoors and in!) As an elegant accompaniment, try our **Minted Rice Casserole.** For convenience, it bakes as the lamb roasts.



A spectacular roast needs little adornment, and no one believes this more firmly than the carver! Be sure, too, that the carving knife is sharp. Carve a few slices from the thin side of a leg of lamb to provide a firm base. Then turn and carve from the thick, meaty portion.

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THE FOUR BEST ROASTS YOU'LL EVER FIX!

ROLLED VEAL AND PORK ROAST

A two-in-one roast for the rotisserie: boneless pork loin rolled inside boneless leg of veal. And a happier flavor combo you'll never find! Since veal itself lacks fat, the pork provides it here to make a roast that is tender and juicy, with a delightfully delicate flavor. We've also used a brush-on sauce made with cooking oil, wine, lemon juice, and a little crushed oregano, to add flavor and to prevent drying of the veal as it roasts. (With a regular oven veal roast, you might want to lay strips of bacon or salt pork over the surface before placing it in the oven.) Boneless cuts like this are ideal "spinners," since you can balance them so easily on the spit. And, of course, you'll want to use a meat thermometer as a sure guide for doneness—170° here. Be sure to insert it so that the bulb is in the center of the meat and not touching the metal spit.

To go with the **Rolled Veal and Pork Roast,** you'll find our **Hot Curried Fruit Compote** a great idea. It's an easy and delicious medley of canned pears, peaches, apricots, pineapple chunks, and black cherries, topped with butter or margarine, brown sugar, and curry powder, and heated in the oven for about thirty minutes.

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Heroic Hot Dogs

Cook 'em with soup...serve 'em in style!



RTER CHEESE BOATS

hpbell's Cream of
om Soup
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s (9 ounces) frozen cut
eans, cooked and drained
8 frankfurters
4 slices cheese, cut in strips
4 slices partially cooked bacon cut in half

baking dish (12 x 8 x 2"), stir soup until smooth; gradually milk. Stir in beans. Slit frankfurters lengthwise to about ½" end; stuff with cheese. Arrange frankfurters on beans; top with ke at 350°F. for 25 minutes or until hot. 4 to 6 servings.



YANKEE FRANKS 'N NOODLES

1 pound frankfurters, cut in half
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon basil or oregano, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup
½ cup milk
½ cup chopped canned tomatoes
2 cups cooked wide noodles
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In skillet, brown frankfurters and cook onion with seasoning in butter until tender. Stir in soup, milk, and tomatoes. Add noodles and parsley. Heat; stir now and then. 4 to 5 servings.



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(3¾ ounces)
pbell's Tomato Soup
ounds ground beef
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nkf ter buns, split and toasted
6 frankfurters, split lengthwise
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ to 1 teaspoon vinegar

⅓ p soup, beef, salt, 1 tsp. chili powder; spread evenly on buns r ges). Firmly press frankfurters into meat. Place on broiler pan. 15 min. at 450°F. Cook onion, remaining chili in butter; add of up and ingredients. Heat. Serve over burgers. 6 sandwiches.



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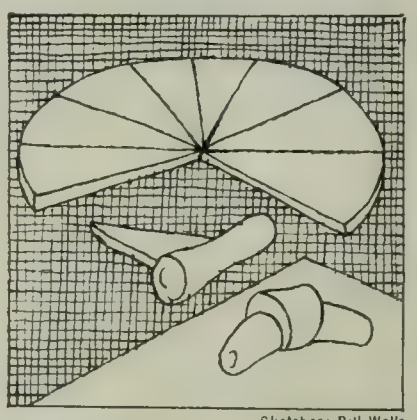
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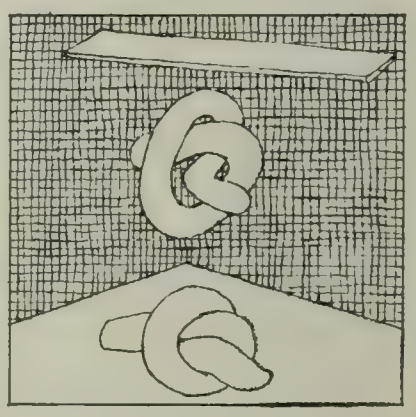
FANCY DINNER ROLLS —EASY!

If you rarely make dinner rolls because "it's too much trouble" —try these! They're fancy and festive, but they "shape up" in a jiffy. Choose your best basic recipe—then let these sketches be your guide to fancy-shaped rolls, the easy way.

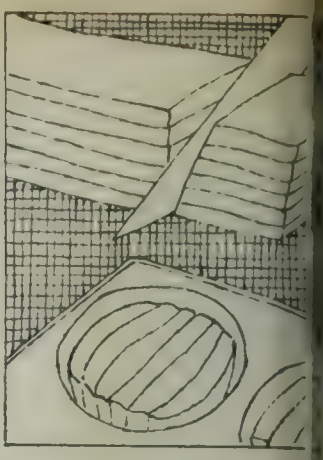


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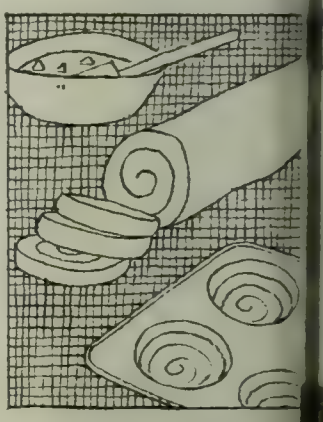
Butterhorns
Roll dough to a 12-inch circle, about ¼ inch thick; spread with softened butter or margarine. Cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Beginning at wide end of wedge, roll toward point. Arrange rolls, point side down, on baking sheet. (For **Crescents,** slightly curve each roll.)



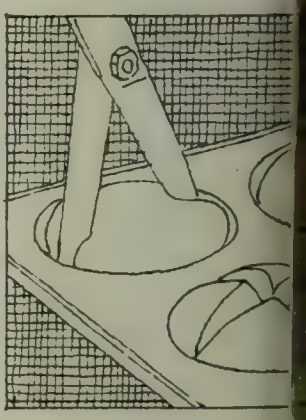
Bowknots
Roll dough to a rectangle 8 inches wide and about ½ inch thick. Cut across width into ¾-inch strips. Make 9-inch ropes by rolling each strip back and forth under your fingers; tie *loosely* in knot. Arrange on baking sheet. (For **Rosettes,** tuck ends under.)



Fantans
Roll dough to a rectan
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1½-inch strips. Make
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Swirls
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Spread with softened b
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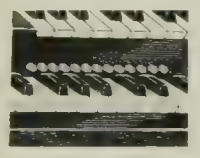


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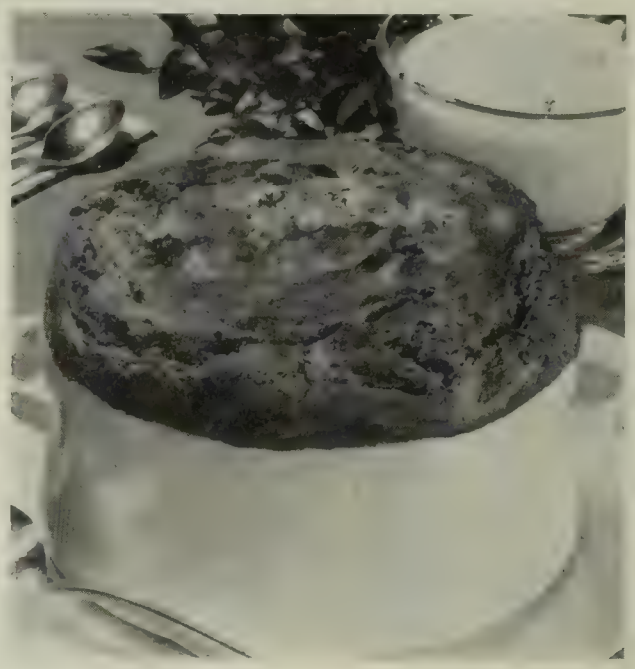
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Baked Prune Whip

Make custard sauce ahead so it will be well chilled—

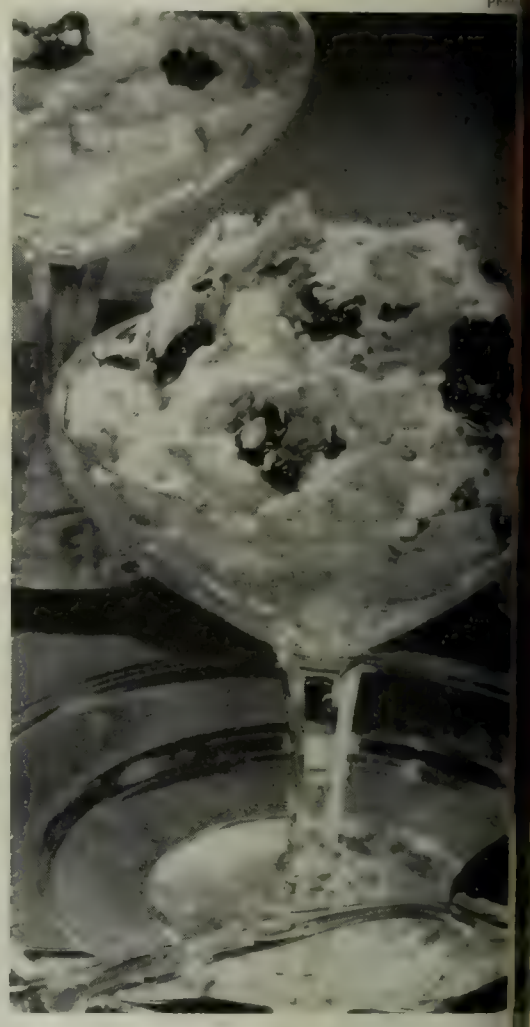
1½ cups whole prunes
1½ cups water

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4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
4 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons lemon juice

In saucepan, combine prunes and water; bring to boiling. Cover and simmer 10 minutes; allow to cool in liquid; drain. With kitchen shears, snip prunes from pits in small pieces; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add *3 tablespoons* of the sugar, beating to stiff peaks. In small mixer bowl, combine the snipped prunes, the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar, the lemon peel, and juice; beat together till well blended. Gently fold prune mixture into egg whites. Turn into greased 1½-quart soufflé dish or 12x7½x2-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 35 minutes or till knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve immediately with Velvet Custard Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Velvet Custard Sauce: In top of double boiler, beat together 4 egg yolks, 2 cups light cream, ¼ cup sugar, and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly, till mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from over hot water; stir in 2 teaspoons vanilla. Cool, stirring occasionally; then chill well. Makes 2½ cups sauce.



Chilled Prune Whip

So easy—simply whip together and chill

1½ cups whole prunes
1½ cups water

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3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup chopped pecans

In saucepan, combine prunes and bring to boiling. Cover and simmer utes; allow to cool in liquid; drain kitchen shears, snip prunes from small pieces; set aside. In large mix beat egg whites with salt to soft peak ually add sugar, beating to stiff p small mixer bowl, combine prunes a juice; beat till well blended. Fold whites; fold in nuts. Spoon into chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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Creamy Chocolate Under-Frosting

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- ut 4½ cups)
- onfectioners'
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
- ¼ cup milk

t until soft. Beat in the salt and about 1½ cups of the sugar. , vanilla, and melted chocolate; blend well. Beat in remaining tely with the milk, beating after each addition until smooth. , place bowl of frosting in larger bowl of cold water and chill is of spreading consistency.) Use to fill and frost three 8-inch spreading ½ cup between each layer and on top and the osting around sides of cake. Then top with chocolate glaze.

Deep Chocolate Over-Glaze

- ⅓ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted over hot water
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 tablespoon milk

In small saucepan, combine sugar and water. Bring to a boil and boil ½ minute, stirring constantly. Slowly stir into chocolate; then stir in butter. Slowly beat in milk. Beat until of spreading consistency. While glaze is still warm, pour onto top of frosted cake. Spread to edges and drizzle over sides at intervals. Let stand until glaze is set before cutting.



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COOKING WITH CONCENTRATES



Strawberry-Lemonade Bavarian

A dessert that tastes like spring for late-winter meals—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, partially thawed
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water; dissolve in ½ cup boiling water. Stir in lemonade concentrate and strawberries (with juice). Chill till partially set. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 6 individual molds. Chill till firm. Unmold and garnish with additional whipped cream and mint leaves if desired. Makes 6 servings.



Fruit-Candied Sweet Potatoes

Pineapple-orange glaze adds new flavor to sweet potatoes—

1 1-pound can sweet potatoes *or* 6 cooked medium sweet potatoes
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ 6-ounce can (⅓ cup) frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate, thaw
. . .
¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans

Halve potatoes lengthwise and arrange in a greased 1-q casserole. Sprinkle with brown sugar; dot with butte margarine. Spoon pineapple-orange juice concentrate all. Cover; bake in slow oven (325°) 45 minutes. Gar with pecans. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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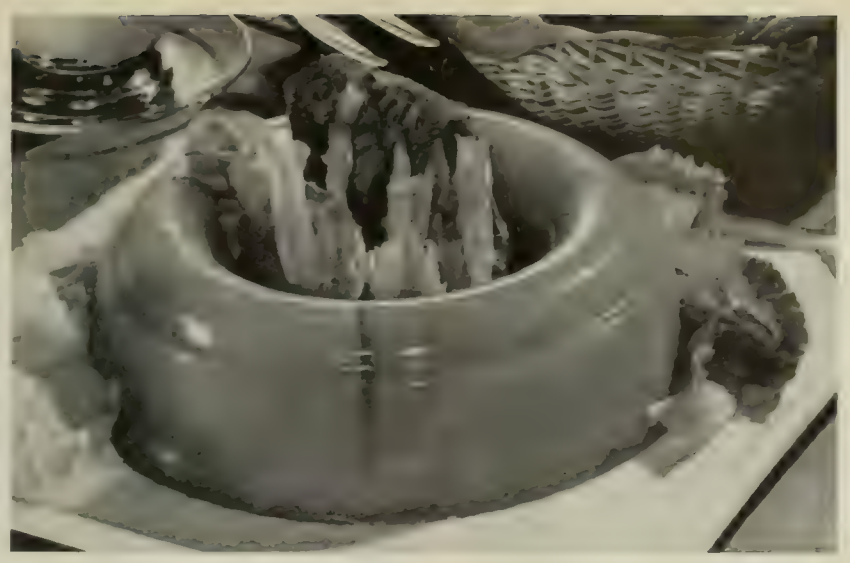


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Limeade Pudding

- egg yolks
- cup frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
- cup sugar
- egg whites
- cup whipping cream, whipped
- 3 to 4 drops green food coloring
- ⅓ cup chocolate wafer crumbs (6 to 7 wafers)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored; add concentrate and sugar. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture thickens and boils; cool. Beat egg whites till stiff; fold into lime-mixture. Fold in whipped cream and food coloring. Combine crumbs and butter or margarine; reserve about 2 tablespoons. Spread remainder in 1-quart refrigerator tray; spoon limeade mixture. Top with reserved crumbs. Freeze till firm, 4 to 5 hours. Six servings.



Orange-Grapefruit Salad Ring

Fold in fruits after gelatin is partially set, so they'll be evenly distributed in the salad—

- 2 3-ounce packages *or* 1 6-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) grapefruit sections, drained and cut in pieces

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add orange juice concentrate and cold water. Drain oranges, reserving syrup. Add syrup to gelatin mixture. Chill till partially set. Fold in oranges and grapefruit. Pour into 6½-cup ring mold. Chill till set. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



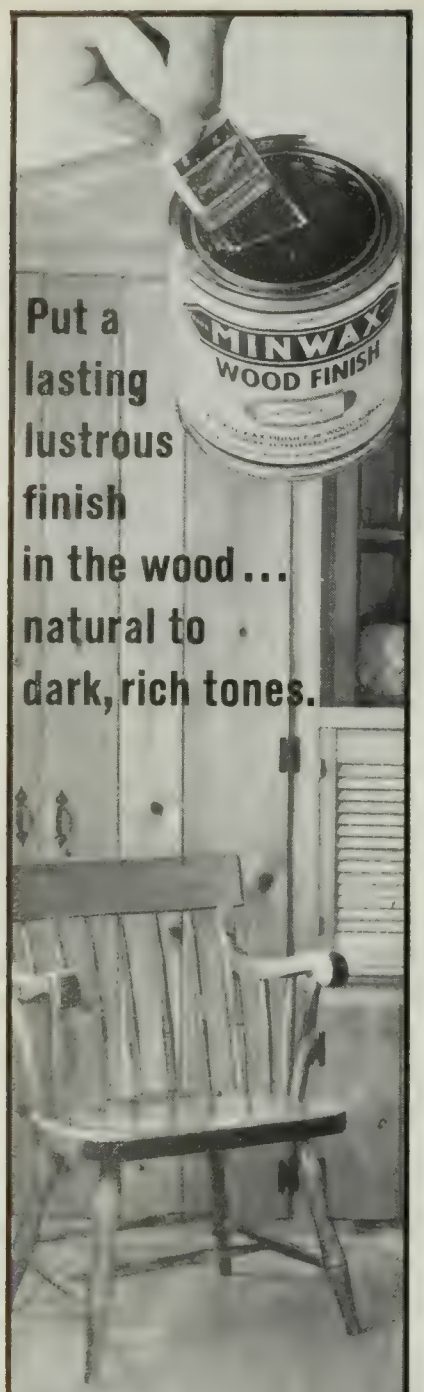
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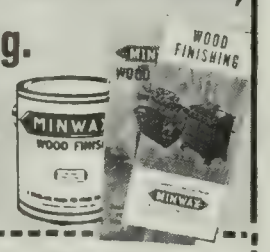


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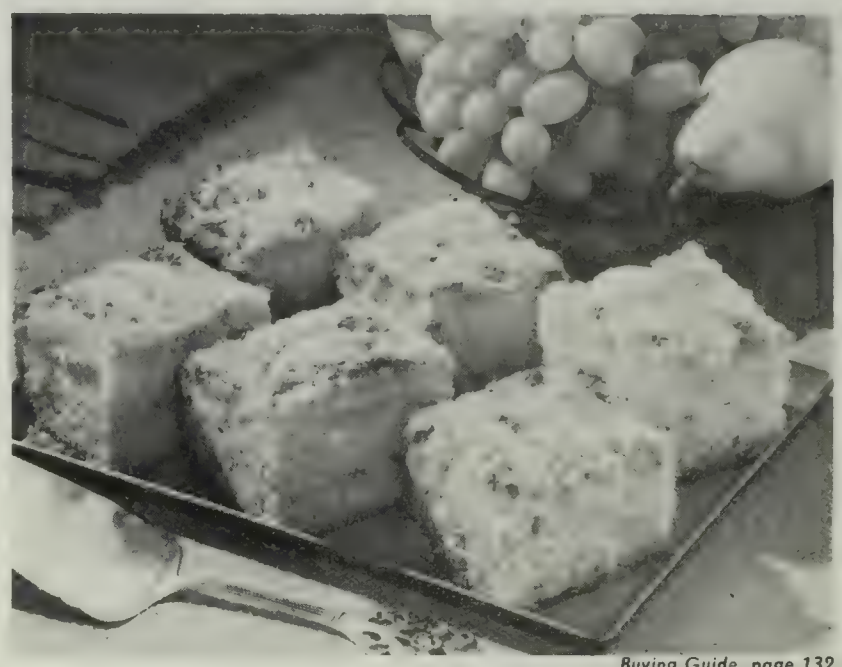
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HOW TO SWEETEN UP A COFFEE BREAK



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Pear Crumble Coffee Cake

Next time use date muffin mix for this fragrant cake—

1 1-pound can sliced pears, drained (1 1/3 cups)
1 teaspoon lemon juice

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1 14-ounce package orange muffin mix
½ cup sugar
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Sprinkle pear slices with lemon juice; set aside. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions. Turn into greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Top with pear slices. Mix sugar, flour, and cinnamon. Cut in butter or margarine till mixture is crumbly; sprinkle over pears. Bake at 400° for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 9 servings.



Quick Apricot Pastries

Packaged crescent rolls get these off to a fast start—

1 package refrigerated crescent rolls (8 rolls)
½ cup apricot jam

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1 cup dairy sour cream
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Unroll crescent rolls; pat into bottom of buttered 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Spread with jam. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes; remove from oven. Reduce heat to 325°. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour evenly over rolls; return to oven; bake 5 to 6 minutes more. Serve warm. Makes about 12 pastries.

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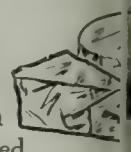
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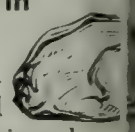
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Have a Pranzo di Manzo, instead.

To make the Antipasto: It means "before the eal" and that's when you serve it. This Italian appetizer is really made of non-alian things you may already have in the house. Like ham, olives, peppers, tomatoes and hard-oked eggs. Serve on a platter with oil and negar, and that's an Antipasto.



To make the Frutta: After a meal, Italians eat *frutta*. Plain fresh fruit. Serve yours with knives for peeling, and cheese alongside. Any combination will do (apples and Bel Paese is a good one). For this dessert, it's not what you serve that's Italian, it's the way you serve it.

To make the Pane: Bread is *pane* (pah-nay) in Italian. Buy breadsticks, or a long thin loaf of "Italian Bread." Slice halfway. Then to make it even more Italian, dot with butter, parmesan cheese and a little garlic salt; wrap in foil and warm in the oven.

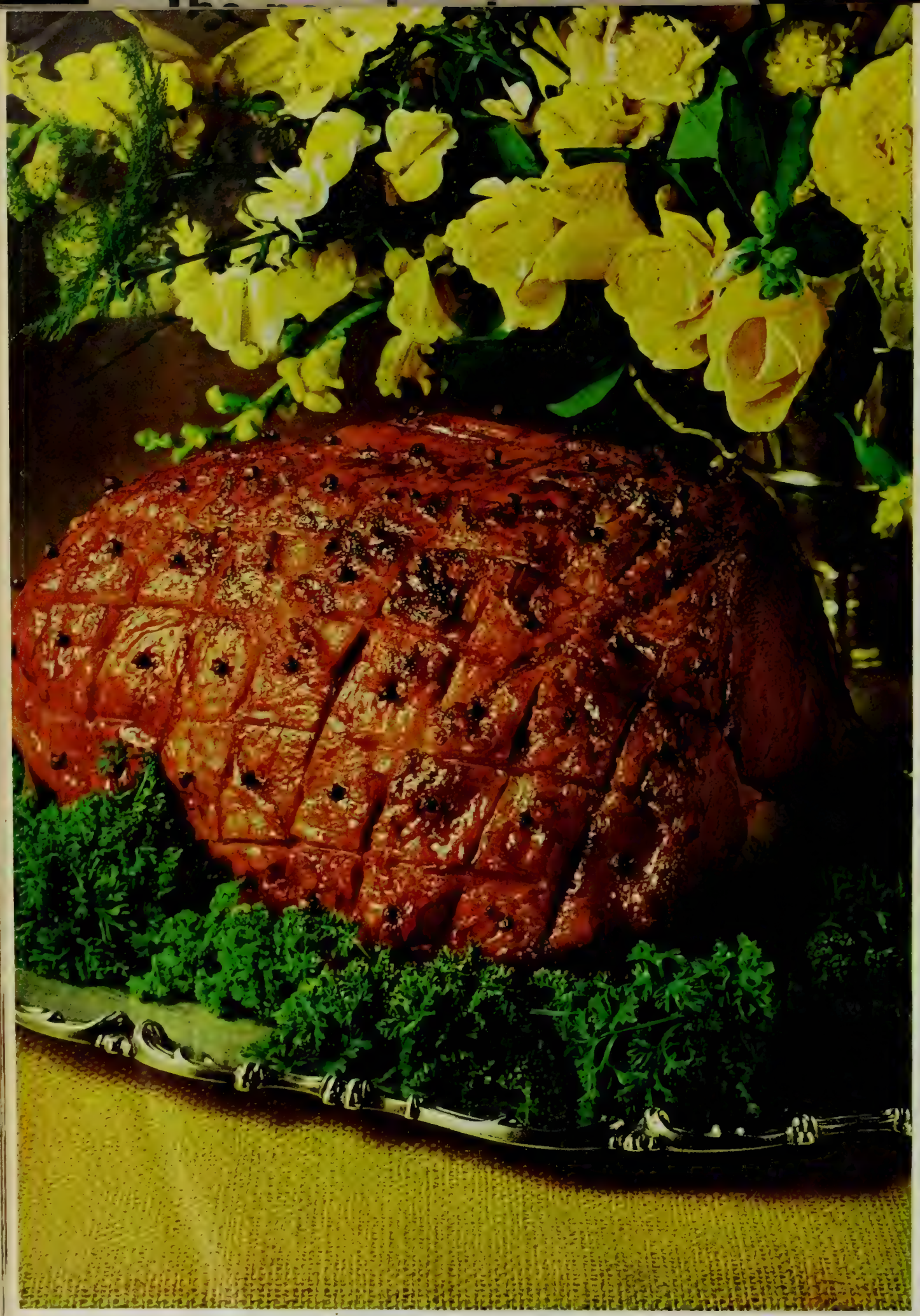
To make the Manzo: Pranzo di Manzo means "dinner of beef," but you don't have to know how to say it to make it. Because Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® makes a spaghetti sauce that's so Italian, it can make a pot roast Italian. Just cook the Chef's savory sauce right into the meat, the way Italians do. Let its special Italian spices and rich tomato goodness add their lively flavor to your roast. That's all it takes to make sure that instead of ordinary pot roast, this will be something special: real Italian Manzo.



3 pounds beef (pot roast cut)
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. oil
2 cans Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms

1. Season meat with salt and pepper. 2. In a large heavy saucepan, brown all sides in oil. Pour off excess oil; pour on Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms. 3. Cover and cook slowly 2½ hours (or until tender). 4. Serve sliced with extra sauce poured on.

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GREEN SALADS

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Frankfurter Pizza

¾ cup packaged biscuit mix
½ teaspoon dry garlic salad dressing mix
1 slightly beaten egg
2 tablespoons milk
⅓ cup pizza flavor catsup
1 tablespoon cooking oil
Dash oregano, crushed
3 frankfurters, cut in ½-inch slices
¼ cup (10 to 12) pitted ripe olives, sliced
2 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded (½ cup)

Combine biscuit mix and salad dressing mix. Add egg and milk; mix just till dry ingredients are moistened. Pat evenly on bottom of greased 9-inch pie plate, building up a ¼-inch edge around outside. Combine catsup, oil, and oregano; spread on crust. Top with frank and olive slices, then with cheese. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 12 to 15 minutes, or till crust is brown and topping bubbly. Makes 2 servings.

Dawn Hill, Buffalo, New York

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GREEN SALADS



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Creamy Lima Cups

A change-of-pace salad with make-ahead ease! You'll like these delicious baby Limas in tangy sour cream dressing, served with sliced baked ham or smoked pork—

1 10-ounce package (2 cups) frozen baby Limas
¼ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 small clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
. . .
4 lettuce cups

Cook Limas according to package directions; drain and chill well. Combine sour cream, vinegar, salad oil, garlic, sugar, salt, and paprika; mix well. Add to chilled Limas; toss till Limas are well-coated with dressing. Spoon into 4 lettuce cups; sprinkle with additional paprika. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Paul Schreier, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

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ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK



1 head romaine, torn in bite-size pieces
1 1-pound can bean sprouts, drained
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, sliced (⅔ cup)
5 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup salad oil
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup catsup
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

In salad bowl, combine romaine, bean sprouts, water chestnuts, bacon, and eggs. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. For *dressing:* Combine remaining ingredients. Blend on electric blender or shake well in a screw-top jar till well mixed. Add to salad; toss lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Robert J. McManus, Pontiac, Michigan

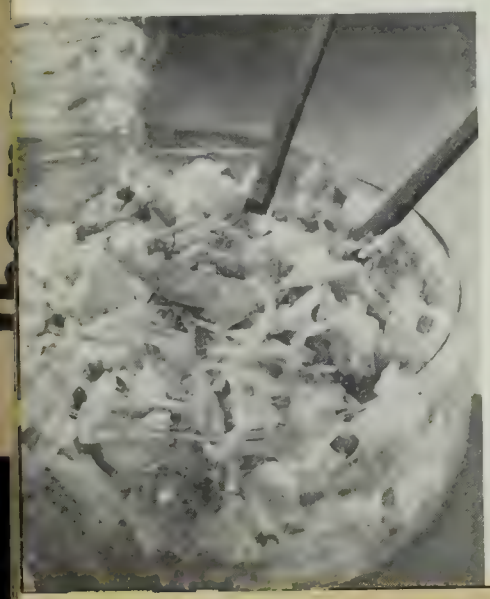


Cucumber-Cabbage Mold

2 3-ounce packages or 1 6-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1¾ cups cold water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
1 large cucumber
1 cup chopped cabbage

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, vinegar, horseradish, and salt. Chill till partially set. Pour ½ cup of the gelatin mixture into a 5-cup ring mold. Cut 10 to 15 *paper-thin* slices of cucumber; arrange on gelatin in mold. Chill till almost set. Dice remaining unpared cucumber to make 1 cup; add to remaining gelatin mixture; stir in cabbage. Spoon over cucumber slices. Chill till firm, several hours or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Keith Stivers, Ames, Iowa



Mediterranean Salad

1 head lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (8 cups)
6 green onions, with tops, thinly sliced (½ cup)
½ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
¾ cup shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon each salt and dried dillweed
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

In salad bowl, combine lettuce, onion, celery, and parsley. Add cheese. Combine remaining ingredients; add to salad; toss lightly. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. George Frangoulis, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania



4 chicken drumsticks
1 cup water
¼ cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon chicken flavor gravy base
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ cup cold water
½ 10-ounce package (about 1 cup) frozen mixed vegetables

In 2-quart saucepan, simmer drumsticks with the 1 cup water, the celery, onion, gravy base, salt, and pepper 20 minutes, or till chicken is tender. Blend flour and the ½ cup water; stir into broth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, till gravy thickens. Add vegetables. For *Dumplings:* Combine ⅓ cup all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Combine ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon snipped parsley, ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel, and ½ teaspoon lemon juice. Add to dry ingredients; stir just till dry ingredients are moistened. Drop batter in mounds atop hot chicken mixture. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Denise Lavoie, Quebec, Canada



Cheese Ramekins

¾ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk, scalded
2 stiff-beaten egg whites

Set aside 2 tablespoons of the cheese. Combine remaining cheese, the egg yolks, bread crumbs, and hot milk. Fold in egg whites. Turn into two 1½-cup casseroles. Top with reserved cheese. Bake in slow oven (325°) 35 to 40 minutes, or till knife inserted just off-center comes out clean. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

Lola A. Harris, Shelbyville, Kentucky



Sausage-Sauerkraut Casserole

2 medium potatoes
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) sauerkraut, drained
1 tablespoon sliced green onion
½ pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Pare and cook potatoes. Meanwhile, combine sauerkraut and onion; place in 2- to 3-cup casserole. Brown sausage; drain; spoon over sauerkraut. Drain potatoes; mash with milk, butter or margarine, salt, and pepper. Spread over sausage; top with Parmesan. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 25 to 30 minutes, or till lightly browned. Makes 2 servings.

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Cooking with candy; hearty stews

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caramel sundaes
mocha chip frosting
peanut brittle pie
marshmallow torte
lemon drop ice cream
peppermint pudding
chocolate mint parfait

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French veal stew
old-time lamb pie
chicken with thimble rolls
short rib skillet
chili con c
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spicy beef
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3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food product as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same br
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe yo
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3 strips bacon
1 small onion, sliced
2 tsps. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dry mustard
1 No. 303 can (1-lb. size) Del Monte® Brand Cut Green Beans
1 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced

Fry bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and crumble. Drain off all but 1 Tbsp. drippings. Add onion and brown lightly. Stir in cornstarch, salt and dry mustard. Drain beans, reserving ½ cup liquid. Stir reserved liquid into skillet. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils. Blend in brown sugar and vinegar. Add green beans and heat thoroughly. Turn into serving dish and garnish with egg, crumbled bacon. Makes about 4 servings.





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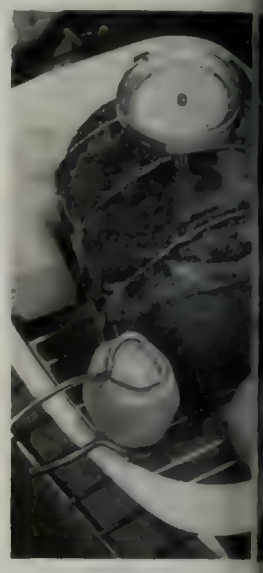
Beef Rib Supreme

Save the beef bones your meatman cuts away here to serve with a deviled sauce later on—

Have meatman cut 4- to 6-pound roast as for Delmonico or rib eye roast, but with 3-inch length ribs still attached.

Place roast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in moderate oven (350°) for 1¾ to 2 hours, or till meat thermometer reads 140° for rare; 2 to 2¼ hours, or till meat thermometer reads 160° for medium; 2¼ to 2½ hours or till meat thermometer reads 170° for well-done. Plan on about 2 to 3 servings per pound

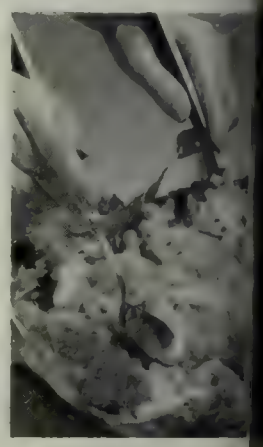
Serve with *Oven-b tatoes:* Pare potato quarter larger pota in boiling salted wa utes; drain. About



before roast is don hot potatoes aroun ing brush or meat b potatoes occasional meat drippings. Sa

Mustard Beans

Add to a tossed gree flavor surprise!—



1 cup sugar
½ cup vinegar
3 tablespoons prepare
½ teaspoon instant
¼ teaspoon salt

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1 1-pound can (2 cup wax beans, drained ounce package froz wax beans, thawed

Combine all ingred beans; bring to boi till sugar dissolves. simmer, uncovered Cool. Cover and overnight. Serve as

Spiced Carrots

You'll make these pickles in a jiffy, th them overnight—

6 medium carrots (ab pared and cut in 3 lengths
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup vinegar
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon mustard
2½ inches stick cinn
3 whole cloves

Cook carrots in b 5 minutes. Drain; sticks. Combine su water, and musta cinnamon and clo



add to sugar-water mix- Simmer 10 minutes; pour carrots. Cool; refrigerate urs, or overnight. Drain before serving.

Onion Rings

taste great with meat— sandwiches to steaks!—



e mild onion
p sugar
spoons salt
spoon dried dillweed
p white vinegar
p water

onion in thin slices; sep- into rings. Combine su- salt, dillweed, vinegar, and ; stir till sugar dissolves. over onion rings. Cover efrigerate at least 5 hours, ng occasionally.

r-Glazed Crown Roast rk

ll want to remember that loin and rib cuts are done 0° instead of the 185° still for other pork cuts—

o 5-pound crown roast pork*
p unsweetened pineapple juice
spoon minced preserved ger
lespoons light molasses

roast in shallow roasting bone ends down. Insert thermometer in loin part ast, making sure thermom- does not rest on bone. t in slow oven (325°) about to 2¾ hours, or till meat



thermometer reads 170°. Combine pineapple juice, ginger, and molasses; baste roast with glaze 4 times during last hour of roasting. Plan on one rib of meat per serving, about 3 servings per pound.

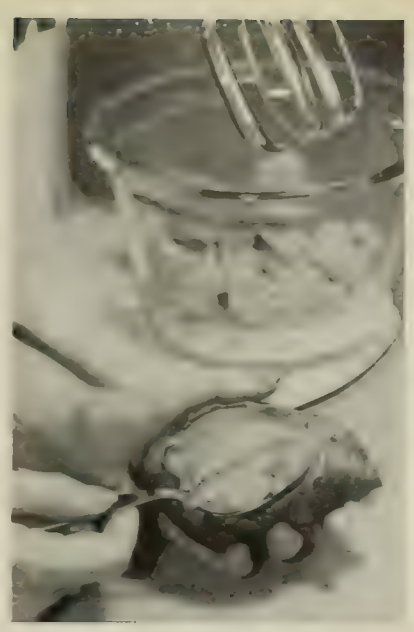
*Have meatman tie roast securely around loin area as well as near bones.

Stuffed Yams

Remember these twice-baked golden yams to complement your Easter ham—

6 medium yams or sweet potatoes
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Milk
California walnut halves

Scrub potatoes. Bake alongside pork roast in slow oven (325°) about 1 hour and 40 minutes. (If baking separately, bake at 425° for 40 minutes, or till done.) Remove from oven; cut slice from top of each. Scoop out inside, being careful not to



break shell. In mixer bowl, mash potatoes. Add butter or margarine, brown sugar, salt,

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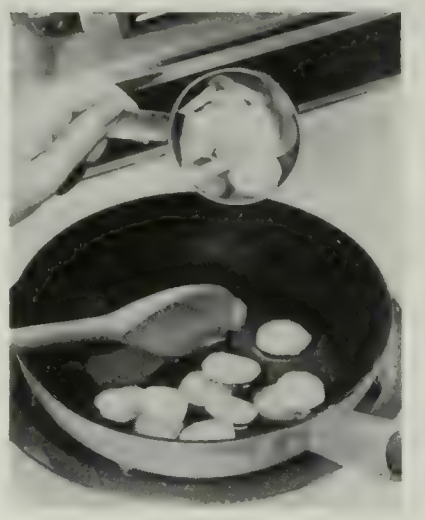
pepper, and enough milk to moisten. Beat with electric or rotary beater till fluffy. Spoon mixture into potato shells. Return to oven and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or till heated through. Garnish each with a walnut half. Makes 6 servings.

Brussels Sprouts Royale

If desired, toss snipped parsley with sprouts and water chestnuts for a flavor bonus—

2 10-ounce packages frozen Brussels sprouts
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced (⅔ cup)

Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions; drain well. In saucepan, melt butter or margarine; add water chestnuts. Heat through; toss with cooked Brussels sprouts. Spoon into center of crown roast of pork. Makes 6 servings.



Leg of Lamb with Plum Sauce

1 4- to 5-pound leg of lamb
Salt and pepper
1 1-pound can or jar (2 cups) purple plums
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon basil, crushed
½ clove garlic, crushed

Place lamb, fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Roast in slow oven (325°) 2½ to 3 hours or till meat thermometer reads 175° to 180°. Meanwhile, drain plums, reserving ¼ cup of the syrup. Pit and sieve plums. Combine the reserved syrup, plums, lemon juice, soy sauce, Worcestershire, basil, and garlic. Baste lamb with plum sauce



4 times during last hour of roa ing. Simmer remaining sauc minutes; pass with me Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Minted Rice Casserole

Dried mint adds interesti subtle flavor here—

2 teaspoons salt
2 cups water
1 cup long-grain rice
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Dash garlic salt
Dash monosodium glutamate
1 14-ounce can (1¾ cups) chicken broth *or* 2 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 1¾ cups hot water
½ teaspoon dried mint leaves, crushed
¼ cup slivered almonds, toaste

Add the 2 teaspoons salt to w ter; bring to boiling and p over rice. Cover; let stand minutes. Rinse rice with c water; drain well. Melt but or margarine in skillet. A rice and cook over medi



heat, stirring frequently, butter is almost absorb about 5 minutes. Turn rice i 1-quart casserole; sprinkle w garlic salt and monosodi glutamate. Pour chicken br over rice. Bake, covered, in s oven (325°) for 45 minutes. mint and fluff with fork. Sp kle almonds over top. Ba uncovered, 10 minutes m Makes about 6 servings.

Rolled Veal and Pork Roast

Let roast stand about 10 min to "firm" before carving—

*1 piece boneless pork loin, 1½ to 2 pounds
*1 boneless shank half of leg of veal, 3½ to 4 pounds
¼ cup cooking oil

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¼ cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano, crushed
½ clove garlic, crushed

*Have meatman roll pork inside veal and tie securely.

Roast on oven rotisserie in slow oven (325°) about 4½ to 5 hours, or till meat thermometer reads 170°. (If doing as a

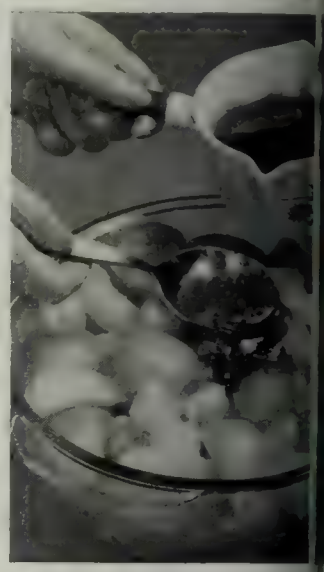


regular oven roast instead of on rotisserie, lay strips of bacon over meat before roasting.) Combine cooking oil, sherry, lemon juice, salt, pepper, oregano, and garlic; use to baste roast occasionally during cooking. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Hot Curried Fruit Compote

1 1-pound can peach halves, drained
1 1-pound can pear halves, drained
1 1-pound can apricot halve drained
1 1-pound can pineapple chu drained
1 1-pound can dark sweet cherries, drained
2 tablespoons butter or mar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 to 1½ teaspoons curry po

Cut peach and pear hal half. Place all fruit except ries in 2-quart casserole. the butter or margarine; in brown sugar and curry



der. Spoon over fruit. B slow oven (325°) 15 m Add cherries and mix i fully. Return to oven an 15 minutes more. Serve as a meat accompan Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SMART COOK...

The Best Cook in Town stands a big shakerful of r ly shaved milk chocolate beside a plate of buttered . . . Drops grated coconut from a tablespoon into the ing tomatoes . . . Cozies a casserole in hot water to b moist soufflé—but sets it, lonely, on a cookie sheet a crust . . . And lures a teen-ager back to the tab "masking" the spinach with Hollandaise.

For dessert, she stirs a drop of almond extract into of her own applesauce, folds in a cup of whipped c then chills and sprinkles with chocolate bits.

The Home Chef blends Roquefort and cream chee to a dip with a splash of gin—a real firecracker! . . . O WARM coleslaw—one dressed with vinegar and oi Heats the catsup over hot water before he sets it out hamburger bar . . . And knows the wise Chinese use lic long before they had the wheel.

He slips chopped raisins into a strong beef brot Simmers green pepper rings *just* tender, to serve th a white sauce as a hot vegetable . . . And lowers shr cabbage into the kettle in a bag of net. Then, to dra simply lifts the bag—a real boon!

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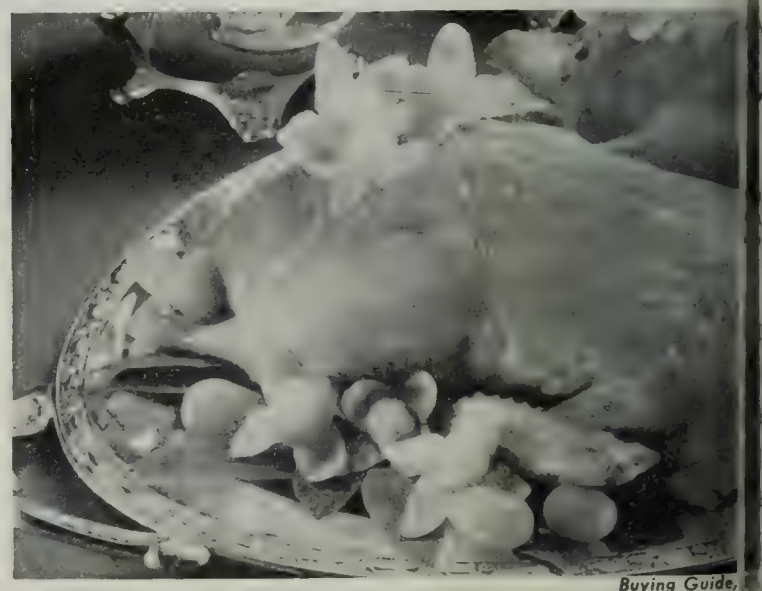
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Kumquat Marmalade

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Sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juic

Slice kumquats in paper-thin circles, removing seeds as sary, to measure about 2½ cups slices. Cover wi water; let stand overnight. In 6-quart Dutch oven, bo ture for 30 minutes. Measure into 3-quart saucepan; f cup fruit mixture, add 1 cup sugar (should equal about sugar). Return to heat; cook to a full-rolling boil; bo till mixture sheets off spoon, about 3 minutes. Stir in juice; seal in hot scalded jars. Makes 1 pint.



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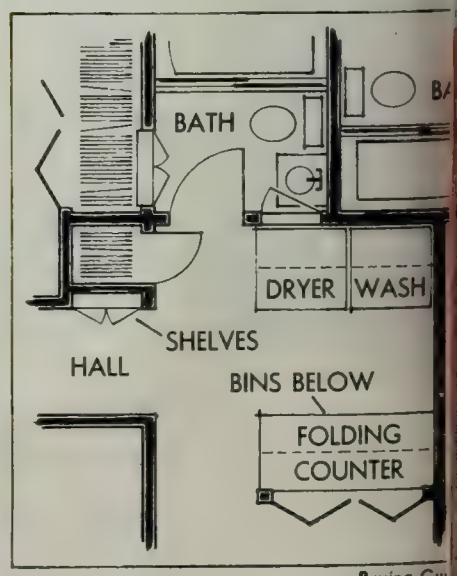


Think of the time and energy you with a laundry center in the b wing. This one is close to bath a rooms so the family can just tos clothes in bins opposite the m For economy, make use of existi if you can. And don't let worrie noisy laundry equipment deter yo washers and dryers like these a neered for whisper-quiet operati

Left: Here we borrowed a closet a to outfit a compact laundry cente handsome 5x8-foot space. You c bins or color each differently to s pre-sorting. With luck, you mig your family into toting clean back to storage as they breeze p strategically located laundry. counter and shelves above can for games or hobbies, or locked medicines out of children's reach.

Below: We've added two-faced for towels above the dryer. If th already there, you can cut an ope the bath side, frame it, and attac that latch for privacy. Tall foldin (left of dryer) to close off area tional. On ground floor, dryer m through floor. Suspend vent joist to outside wall. Upstairs could vent through roof or closet

Floor plan shows a closet left of partitioned for ironing board. W opening in the end wall, added narrow shelves backed with ¼-i wood for cleaning supplies. For storage, build shelves 14 inches d



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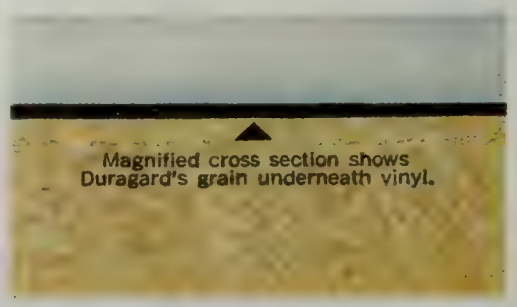
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Here thin, thin serrated blades make short work of slicing tomatoes. Single slicer, at left, cuts through tomato without crushing or squeezing out the juice. Use this slicer when you want only one or two slices. Slicer at right does the job all at once—and every slice is of uniform thickness. In each case, use the slicer in a gentle sawing motion—very little pressure is required.

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Pick up the challenge of empty corners and make th tion full-time. Here a special built-in end table a dates door back swing. Table is made of ¾-inch with veneer finish and edging. Support comes from wood pieces, one placed against the sofa edge and next to the wall, extending from the corner.

Data: Pauline G



This kitchen corner invites you to curl up in com ordering groceries or sipping a second cup of coff tucked under the windows, is lined with the matc of the cabinets and cushioned with fabric-cove Handy telephone cabinet with plastic-laminate three-drawer storage extends from kitchen cabir lower and shallower for easy access to bench.

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HOW TO BUILD A WALL OF ART



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An art wall can add color and patte any room in the house while also re ing your family's tastes. You may h potential art wall stored in your closet, or dresser drawer. So dig out paintings, prints, maps, and po Anything goes since no single item carry the whole weight of interest.

No available wall space to show off favorite paintings? Create your handsome background like the one i contemporary bedroom. Floor-to-c slat shades were lacquered white hung to conceal a seldom-used ou door and an odd-size window. The p ings were fastened on spring-tensior lamps with special fixtures inserted the lamp track. Movable lamps light each painting.



Photograph: de Gennaro

An interesting miscellany of art collected on various travels gives this kitchen corner all the gaiety and charm of a sidewalk cafe. The paintings, line drawings, glazed tiles, and wooden molds vary in size, framing, and subject matter. Yet the overall effect is orderly and harmonious. Grouping pictures tightly like this, with only a narrow ribbon of wall space between, helps tie the disparate elements together into one tidy package.



Photograph: Lisanti Data: Elizabeth Rehill

A lofty ceiling and bare walls can chill the entry of a split-level home, unless you make that space work for you. Here a group of boldly executed paintings warms the entrance and makes it hum with hospitality. This informal arrangement also minimizes the high-rise ceiling and naturally carries the eye up the stairs to the second level. Overscaled lantern of Mexican tin illuminates the gallery wall and provides a pleasing decorative touch.



Photograph: Alderman Studio, Inc Data: Susan Jo

This wall arrangement serves tw poses: it animates a long hallwa provides an opportunity to show photos imaginatively. Wide picture ing was fastened to the wall with nails to form a ledge. Pictures c changed periodically since they' nailed to the wall, just propped a it. When displaying family photos home, avoid the timid approach them lavishly or not at all.

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exercise, the muscles require additional energy and the heart beats faster to keep up with the demand. Tests show that exercise—because it helps develop lungs, circulation, and muscles (of which the heart is one)—helps prevent heart attacks, strokes, muscular pains, rheumatism, fibrositis, circulatory ailments, obesity, muscle atrophy, and degenerative diseases.

But what should you do about exercise if you have been seriously ill? It used to be that patients were kept in bed for long periods, but today doctors know it is essential to get them out of bed and moving as soon as possible. After a period of slow walking, exercises are often recommended—under the doctor's supervision—even for heart patients. Since each case is different, the exercises must be determined according to the individual's need and condition. Many heart patients eventually take vigorous exercises, but only after they have regained physical fitness.

Sports and physical exercise are also excellent safety valves for blowing off steam or relieving mental stress and nervous tensions. Well-being of the body is closely allied to composure of the mind. When you send a bowling ball crashing into pins, smash some hard tennis serves, or swim several vigorous lengths of the pool, you relieve yourself of aggression that might otherwise erupt in family bickerings or emotional blowups. Mild fatigue has a sedative effect that is far more beneficial than drugs, and it's frequently a successful antidote for certain troublesome forms of i

Avoid strenuous when it is unusually h the heart is then work to keep your body tem under control. Very r exertion in hot weat have the same effect heart as vigorous exe cool weather.

EXERCISING AT HOME

There are many books cles describing exerc can do at home witho ment. When determini exercises you are re bear in mind the thre *in increasing order*, w fect your level of fatig ercise with gravity el (such as lying on the sliding your leg). 2. against gravity (rais leg). 3. Exercise with r (raising your leg with attached). As you prog program, you should m Group One exercises t Three in that order.

Remember, too, th ter-balanced program you intersperse harder with what are called " ercises. After strenuo ups for instance, yo turn to deep-breathing exercises, which dev cific parts of the body heavy effort. The easie more rhythmic exerc vide a chance for you to return to normal.

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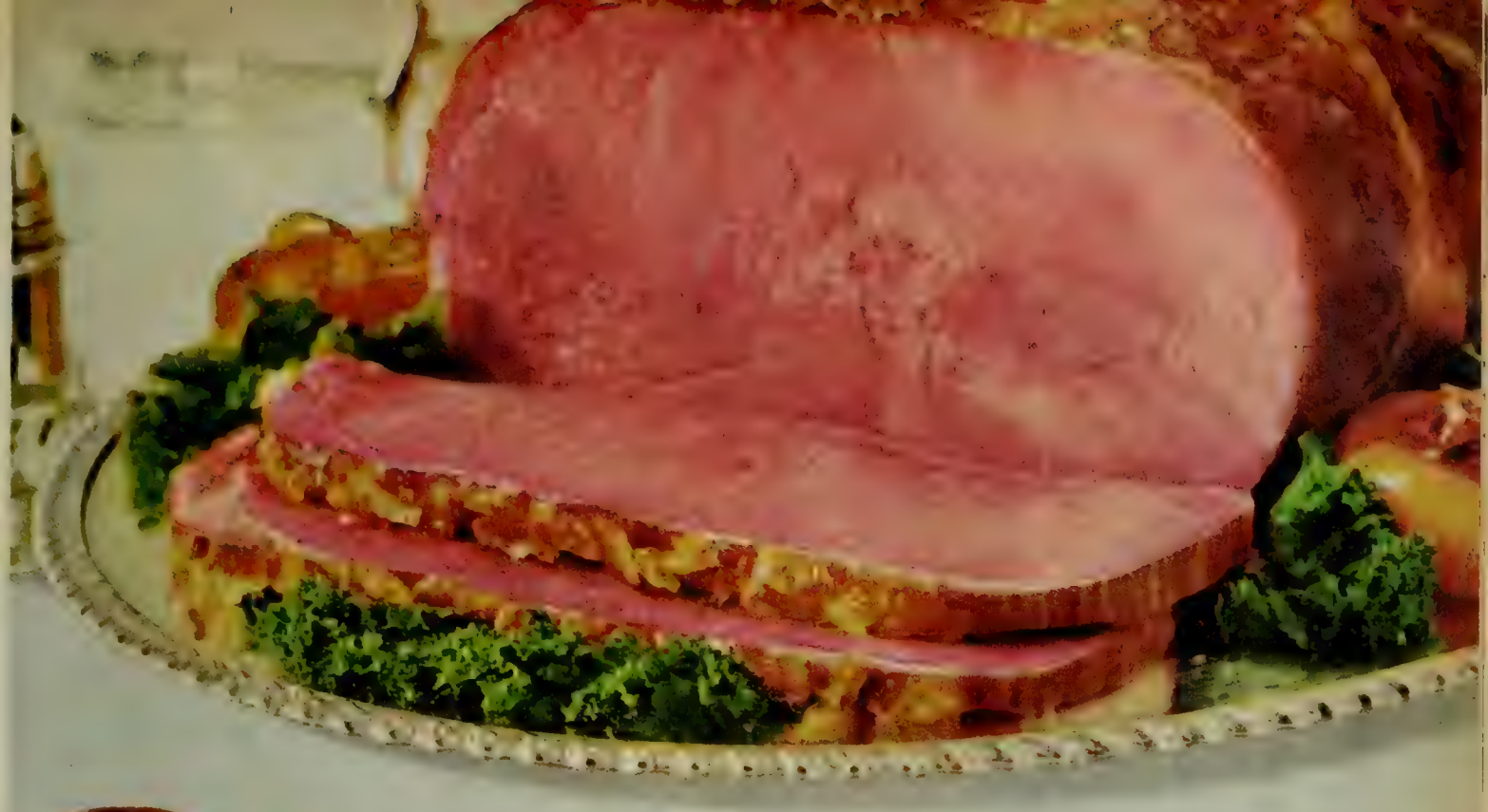
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STEP BY STEP TO SUCCESSFUL WALLPAPERING

By David Jordan, Handyman and Project Plans Editor

Wallpapering a room takes no more time or skill than you'd need to put on a couple of coats of paint. Modern, machine-printed patterns on paper that's pretrimmed for you at the factory or by your dealer eliminates tedious work. When you cut the strips to length, you can easily match the pattern of neighboring strips perfectly every time.

Estimating the paper you'll need can be left up to your dealer if you give him the measurements of the walls to be covered, plus the dimensions of all windows and doors in the room. If you want to estimate yourself, remember that paper is priced by the roll; that is, enough paper to cover 35 square feet. Most paper is packaged in double or triple rolls, however, to minimize waste when cutting. To figure the number of rolls needed, measure the length around your room in feet and multiply by the height from baseboard to ceiling. Divide by 30 for the number of single rolls (30 instead of 35 allows a little extra for waste in matching). Deduct two rolls for every three openings—doors, windows, or fireplace. To this number, add an extra roll just in case!

Preparing the walls for the paper is an important step. Begin by filling all cracks and holes with patching plaster. When dry, sand patches smooth. Wash down walls previously painted with oil base paint with a solution of six parts water to one of ammonia to dull the gloss. Follow with a plain water rinse. You can hang new paper over old if the old paper adheres tightly to the wall. If you have a few loose places, peel off the old paper and "feather" the edges with sandpaper. In some cases, where the old paper has been applied to gypsum wallboard without sizing, you can't remove it without ruining the wall. However, if there are several layers of paper on the wall, or if the old paper is obviously on its last legs, take it off. Rent a steamer or soak the paper with hot water. Use a broad putty knife to skim off the paper, being careful not to gouge the wall surface. It's a messy job, but it goes fast once you start.

Prior to papering any wall, you should apply a coat of wall size. This glue-like substance fills small depressions, helps to prevent edges of the paper from coming loose, and seals old paper so it won't absorb the water from the paste on the new paper, impairing adhesion. You just brush on the size and let it dry.

The materials you need for applying the paper are simple. Probably the most important thing is a good work surface. A large table, with a cardboard cover to protect it, or a large piece of plywood on a couple of sawhorses will do nicely. Besides the tools you're likely to have around the house, you need a smoothing brush, a paste brush and bucket for the paste, a seam roller (you can substitute a caster from a chair), and a big sponge for washing down the paper after hanging.

Begin by measuring the height of the walls from the baseboard to the ceiling or ceiling cove molding. You'll cut your strips of paper about eight inches longer than this measurement to allow for trimming.

Drawings Hugh Stirts



Get the first strip straight by dropping a plumb line. Start at a doorway or in one corner of the room. Measure out to your right at the ceiling line to a distance one inch less than the width of the wallpaper and mark. Rub chalk on a string, hang a weight on one end, then fasten the other end to a tack at your mark. Let the weighted string hang down to establish a perfectly vertical line. Hold the string tautly against the baseboard when it stops swinging, then snap the chalked string against the wall. Now you have a good vertical line for aligning your first strip of paper. You musn't skip this step,



since door frames and wall
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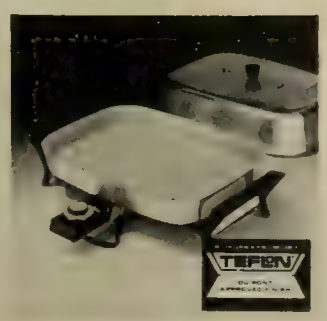
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edges of the paper carefully. If your paper is untrimmed, trim off the selvage at this point, using a razor blade and a straightedge.

Now you're ready to hang the wallpaper. Apply the top half of the strip to the wall by holding the unpasted edge with one hand and pulling the pasted fold apart, letting the pasted side of the paper fall against the wall. Line up the right-hand edge with the chalk mark, letting the top edge of the paper extend about four inches above the ceiling line or molding. When the paper is aligned, smooth it down with the smoothing brush, working from top to bottom. Repeat the



process with the second half of the strip. The left-hand edge of the paper overlaps the door frame or extends around the corner by about an inch. Pound the paper into the corner with the brush bristles, then crease along the door frame and along baseboard and ceiling moldings with the back of a pair of scissors. Trim along this crease with a razor blade or knife, or pull the paper away from the wall, trim along



the crease, and brush b against the wall.

Succeeding strips go up like the first one. Slide the e against the edge of the f strip with the palm of y hand, aligning the pattern sliding the strip up or do Use the seam roller or c caster to roll down the j between the two strips. Sp off the excess paste as you Dip your sponge in cold wa wring it out, and gently w off paste and fingerprints you let the paste dry, this will be much harder, so do strip as you put it up.



At windows and doors, short strips from your lefto carefully matching the pat

When you come to a co measure from the edge o last strip at the top and bo of the strip to the corner. ½ inch to the greater mea ment and cut a strip to n lengthwise to this width.



this strip, pressing the ex inch firmly into the corne best to drop another p line on the adjoining wall. hang the other half of the you cut, overlapping the c strip slightly.

Remove wall fixtures switch plates, paper over then cut out an area of slightly smaller than the covered by the fixture or s plate. For fixtures too ha remove, cut a large X i paper, lay over the fi smooth down, and trim a the edges.

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PRUNING TREES AND SHRUBS Begins on page 68

Your pruning objective should be a natural, soft appearance that strikes a happy medium between forest-primeval shaggiess and fresh-from-the-barbershop nakedness. All it takes is a little know-how and time.

Prune in late spring or early summer after the first burst of heavy growth and give a light touch-up trim in late summer so evergreens will look great through winter. Evergreens seal their wounds with resin, so no wound paint is needed. Feed each spring and keep a close watch on soil moisture (water when dry) especially if plants are under wide eaves.





Above left. Spreading evergreens. Use hand clippers *only* in pruning spreading junipers, yews, and hemlocks. Reach in into branches and cut 10 to 15 inches off longest ones. This encourages new growth from deep within shrub and maintains the feathery look so important to evergreens of this type. Use this method to control height as well as spread.

Above right. Upright evergreens. Once overgrown, these are impossible to prune back to a smaller size. Without severe pruning, growth builds up quickly and, before you know it, shrub is out of scale with rest of planting. You may have to give an extra trim each year to get over-vigorous shoots.





Above left. Specimen evergreens. Spruces and firs are really forest giants that are "tamed" for use in the home landscape. So, if your space is limited, you must keep these to size by pruning. Spruce and fir can put out new growth from side branches behind tip growth, so you should cut back to vigorous side branches with hand clippers.

Above right. Pines. Pines will not put out new growth behind the cluster of buds at branch tips. To control girth of pines, break out center candles in early spring. You can use clippers later in the season to cut back the growth to the side shoots. Plant specimens at least 20 feet from house, walk, or drive.





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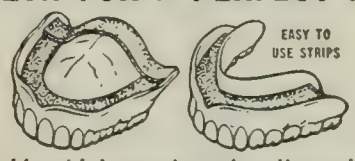


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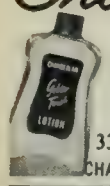
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Cut	Approximate Weight (Pounds)	Internal Temperature on Removal from Oven	Approximate Cooking Time (Total Time)
BEEF		*Roast meat at constant oven temperature of 325° unless otherwise indicated.*	
Standing Rib	4 to 6	140° (rare)	2¼ to 2¾ hrs.
		160° (medium)	2¾ to 3¼ hrs.
		170° (well done)	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
Standing Rib	6 to 8	140° (rare)	2¾ to 3 hrs.
		160° (medium)	3 to 3½ hrs.
		170° (well done)	3¼ to 4 hrs.
Rolled Rib	5 to 7	140° (rare)	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
		160° (medium)	3¾ to 4 hrs.
		170° (well done)	4½ to 4¾ hrs.
Rolled Rump	4 to 6	150° to 170°	2 to 2½ hrs.
Sirloin Tip	3½ to 4	150° to 170°	2 to 2¾ hrs.
Rib Eye or Delmonico (*Roast at 350°*)	4 to 6	140° (rare)	1½ to 1¾ hrs.
		160° (medium)	1¾ hrs.
		170° (well done)	2 hrs.
Tenderloin, whole (*Roast at 425°*)	4 to 6	140° (rare)	45 min. to 1 h
Tenderloin, half (*Roast at 425°*)	2 to 3	140° (rare)	45 to 50 min.
VEAL			
Leg	5 to 8	170°	2¾ to 3¾ hrs.
Loin	4 to 6	170°	2½ to 3 hrs.
Rolled Shoulder	4 to 6	170°	3½ to 3¾ hrs.
LAMB			
Leg, whole	5 to 8	175° to 180°	3½ to 3¾ hrs.
Leg, half	3 to 4	175° to 180°	3 to 3½ hrs.
Shoulder, bone-in	4 to 6	175° to 180°	2½ to 3 hrs.
Shoulder, boned and rolled	3 to 5	175° to 180°	2¾ to 3 hrs.
FRESH PORK			
Loin, center	3 to 5	170°	2½ to 3 hrs.
Loin, half	5 to 7	170°	3½ to 4¼ hrs.
Loin, blade end	3 to 4	170°	2¼ to 2¾ hrs.
Shoulder, bone-in	4 to 6	185°	3 to 3½ hrs.
Shoulder, boneless	3 to 5	185°	3 to 3½ hrs.
Leg (fresh ham)	10 to 14	185°	5½ to 6½ hrs.
Leg, half (fresh ham)	5 to 7	185°	4 to 4½ hrs.
SMOKED PORK			
Ham (cook-before-eating)			
whole	10 to 14	160°	3½ to 4 hrs.
half	5 to 7	160°	2¼ to 2½ hrs.
shank or butt	3 to 4	160°	2 to 2¼ hrs.
Ham (fully-cooked)			
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half	5 to 7	130°	1¾ to 2¼ hrs.
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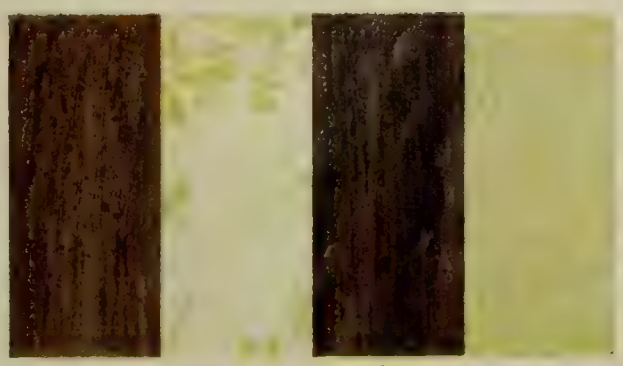
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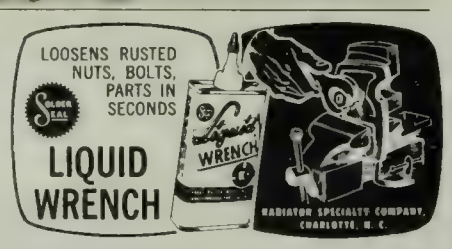
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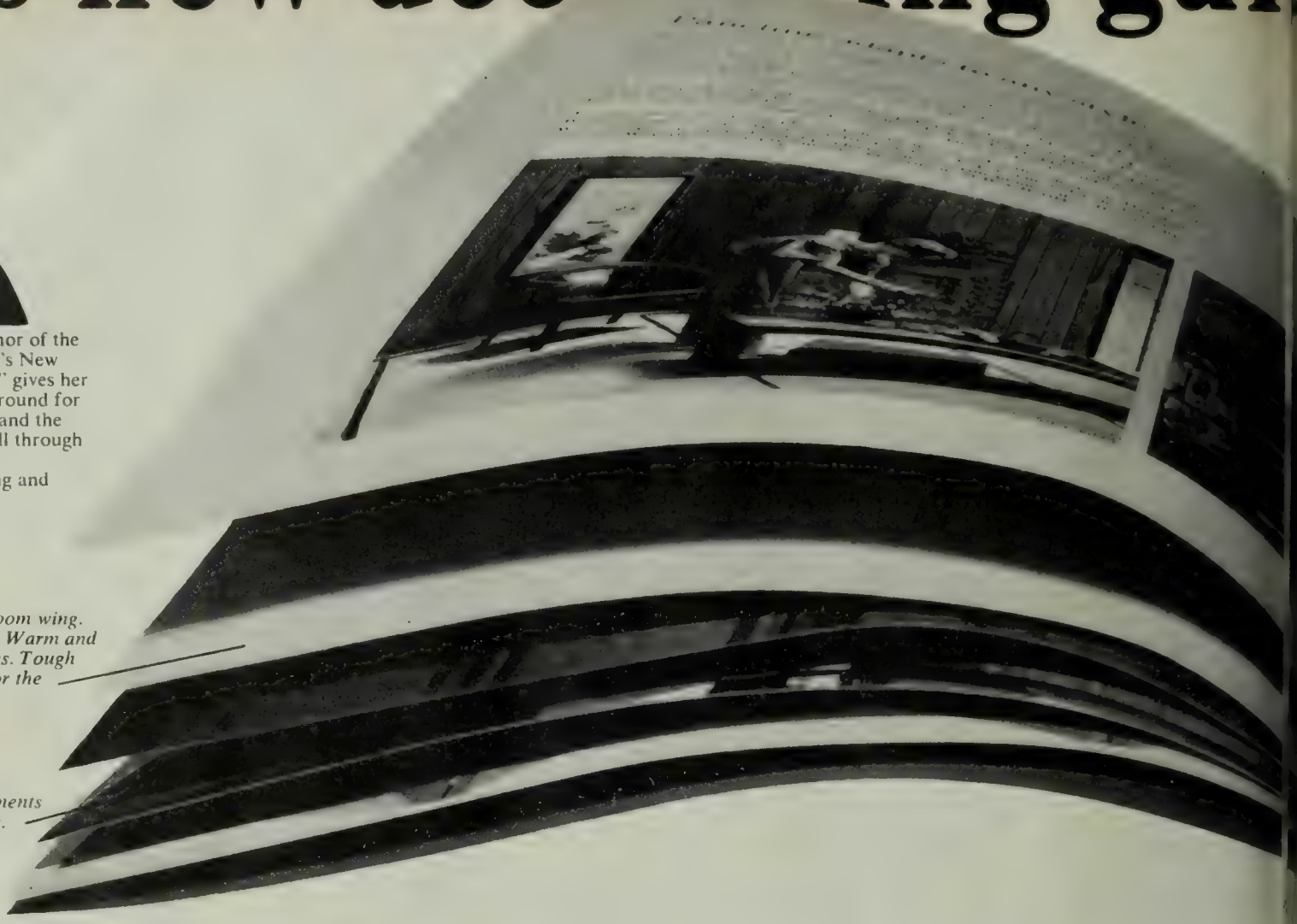
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MARCH GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Caladiums for color. Flamboyant caladiums are as easy to grow as tuberous begonias, but they are not as well known. For some obscure reason, they are considered florists' plants by the average green-thumber. Native to tropical America, they are valued for their ornamental, veined and marbled foliage. The arrow-shaped leaves offer a riotous color range all through the reds, greens, salmon-pinks, corals and pure whites with combinations of green and red.

Some gardeners prefer to use caladiums in lavish plantings outdoors in partially shaded areas. Others prefer to grow them in five- to seven-inch pots. Actually, they are easier to handle in containers.

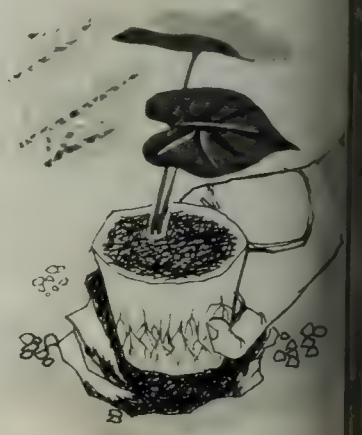
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Start caladium bulbs during March in flats of moist peat moss. Keep moist, not wet, while they are rooting.



When new growth is an in or two high, shift into three- four-inch pots of potting and place in bright light.



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The most popular of all is white, green-veined var Candidum. One of the best is John Peed. Apple Blos and Lord Derby are good pi Some fine multicolored k are Mrs. Arno Nehrling, Vi Lee, and Fascination. O good ones are E. O. O (named for the late and g Santa Barbara horticultur Red Frill, and Rosalie.

After planting your cal ums in the garden or in p feed them to get rapid gro and to intensify foliage col Then, feed each month du the growing season—any ho plant food will do. Should potted plants become crow shift them to the next la size pot. Normally, a se inch pot is ample for even largest plants.

Caladiums prefer a part shaded spot, but benefit f direct sun in either e morning or late-afternoon dappled sunlight during day. If they are too hea shaded, the plants bec weak-stemmed and droopy

Like tuberous begonias, cycle of growth for the finishes up in October or vember. Then, dig bulbs dry off gradually in a sh spot. After cutting off

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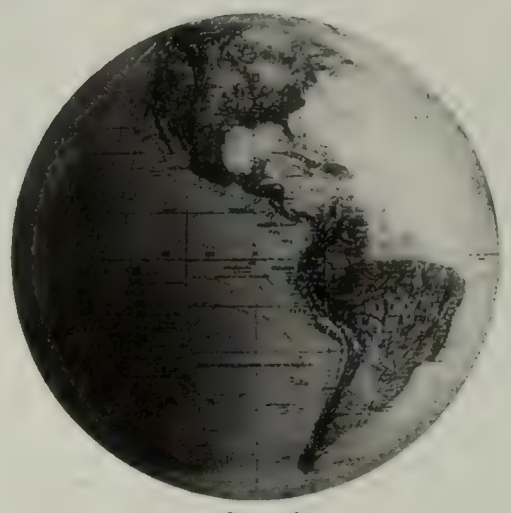
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Plants that attract hummingbirds. The jetlike speed, continuous action of the wings, and iridescent colors of the hummingbird inspire the awe of all who see them. Any of us would like them as permanent fixtures in our gardens. These busy little birds arrive early in the garden and stay late.

Ornithologists say that warm bright colors help lure these small birds to your garden. The native flowering currant (*Ribes sanguineum*) and its myriad of tiny reddish flowers (on the Pacific Coast), and the yellow-flowered currant (*R. aureum*), east of Washington's Cascades, are surefire attractors. Other plant lures are honeysuckle, nasturtium, foxglove, escallonis, monarda. These birds prefer deep-throated blossoms for their source of nectar.

Ground covers. In the never-ending search for "easy-does-it" gardens, there's a trend to gravel-mulched areas and ground covers. There was a time when the only ground cover worth serious consideration was well-grown turf, but today, the definition has been broadened to include gravel (in six decorator colors—alas) to dichondra, ivy geranium, and English ivy. Even fir bark is being used now. It is, after all, pleasant to look at, neat, clean, and maintenance-free.

But, many people prefer nature's own wonderful list of low-growing perennials, shrubs, and vines. As outstanding regional ground covers, the Pacific Northwest has its own wonderful kinnikinnick (bearberry), *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*, and the Southwest displays Irish-green dichondra.

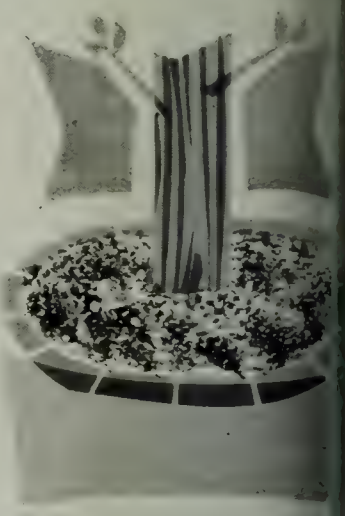
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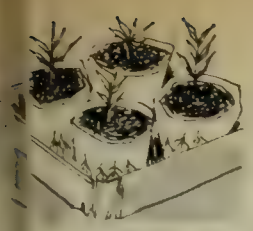
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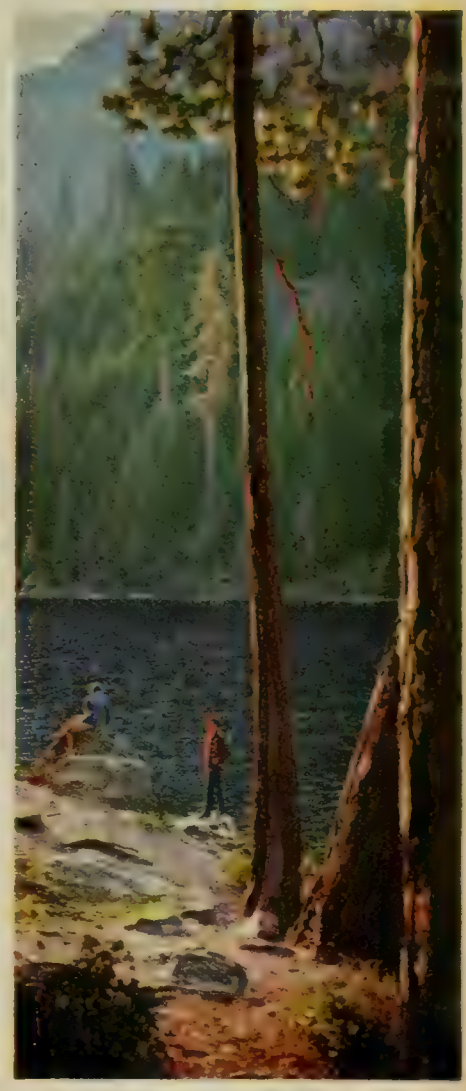
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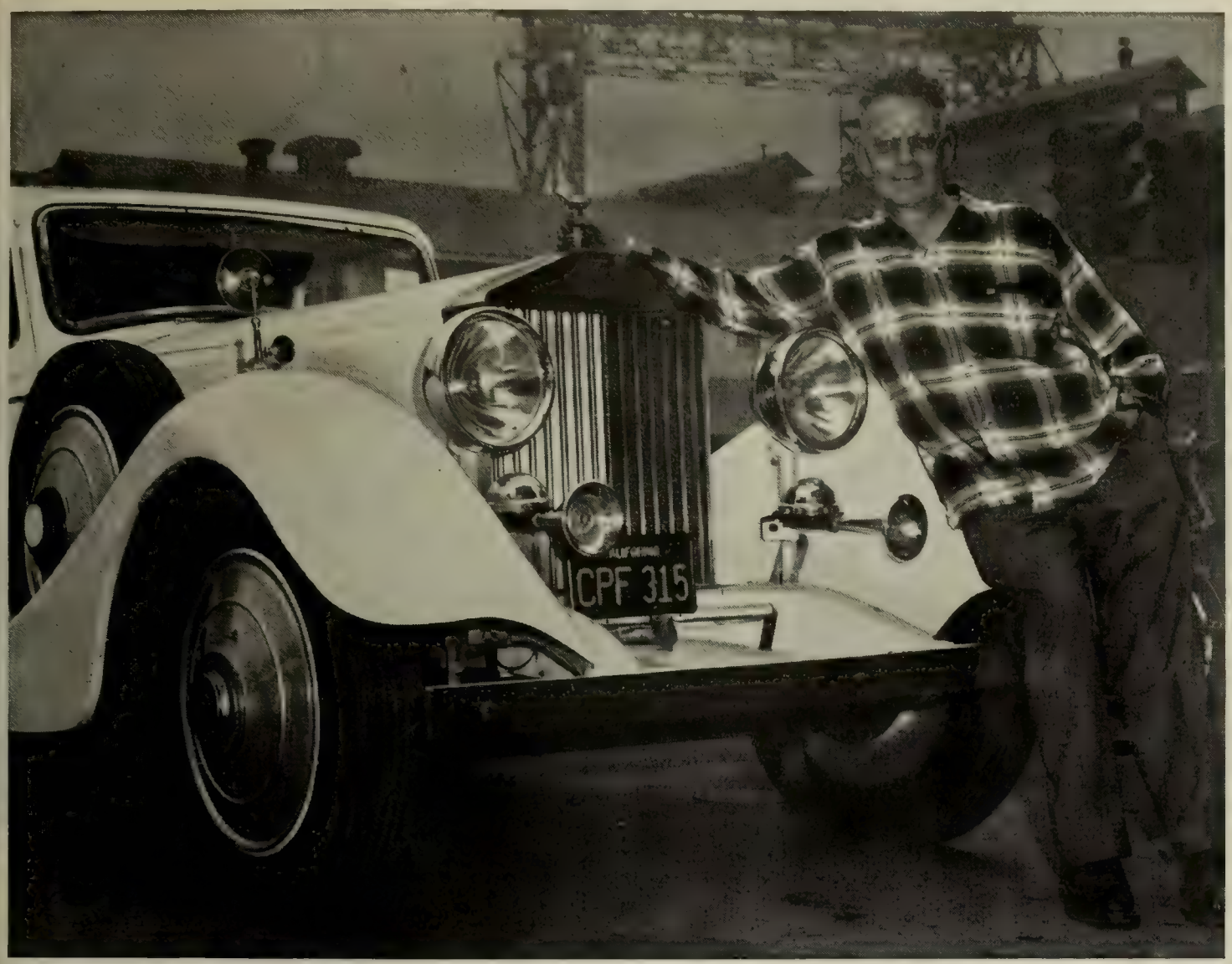


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A metallic wall covering gives this entry a sleek, soph
look. And to emphasize the contemporary flavor—a
hanging lamp. Low-keyed lighting underscores th
dramatic effect. A glass panel over the doorway
supplementary lighting.



Here the look is light, bright, and open. The st
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Above Traditional charm is intensified with crisp blue and white delft-patterned curtains, ventilator hood, and antique chandelier in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bulkley, Winnetka, Illinois. Vinyl tile pattern carried to the ceiling above the ventilator hood neatly balances the matching window valance and cafe curtains. This treatment is a happy solution to the almost-ceiling-high window—a common remodeling problem. Dinette area shown here was once a pantry. New cabinets provided plenty of kitchen storage.

Right above This cool kitchen borrows bright ideas from the tropics; i.e. a pottery hanging lamp in the foreground and roll-up blinds of woven yarn and bamboo. These blinds are ideal for filtering glare of strong south and west sunlight. Cotton rope guides the roll up the window, behind a self-valance. Blinds and curtains repeat striped pattern in ceramic tile floor. Natural-wood trim around deep-set sliding windows absorbs glare. Creamy-toned walls and floors are highlighted by cool brown and lemon yellow on cabinets.

Right Black, white, and chocolate garnished with yellows dress up this very individual window treatment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Shattil, Wilmette, Illinois. White shades with precise black borders and brass pulls control light and privacy above the sink. The casement windows above the non-splash areas away from the sink are brightened with traverse curtains in a striking black and white vertical print. A row of overhead fluorescent lights recessed in soffit illuminates window and work areas.



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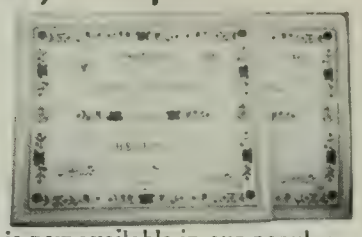
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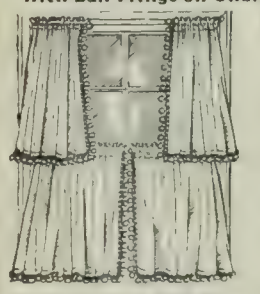
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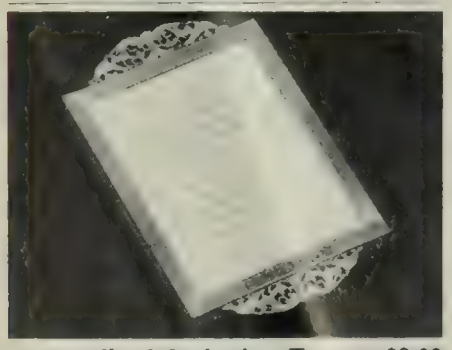
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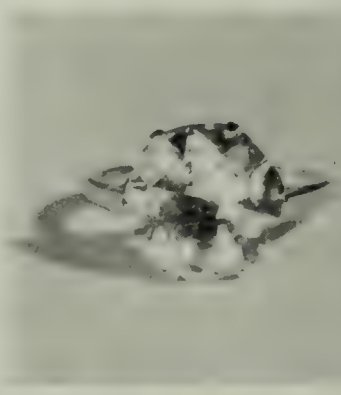
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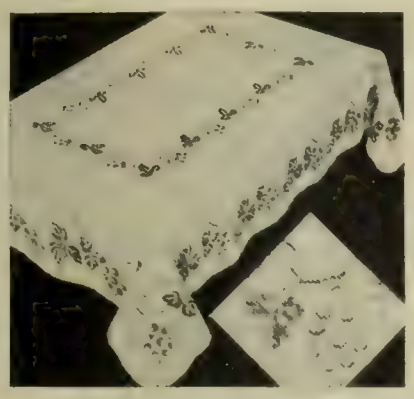
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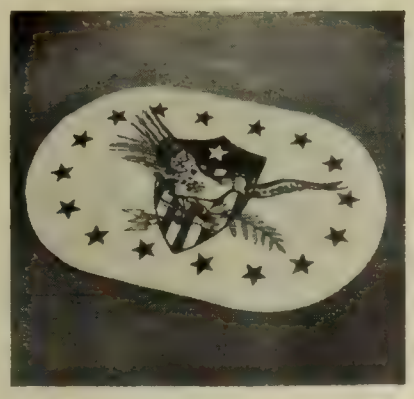
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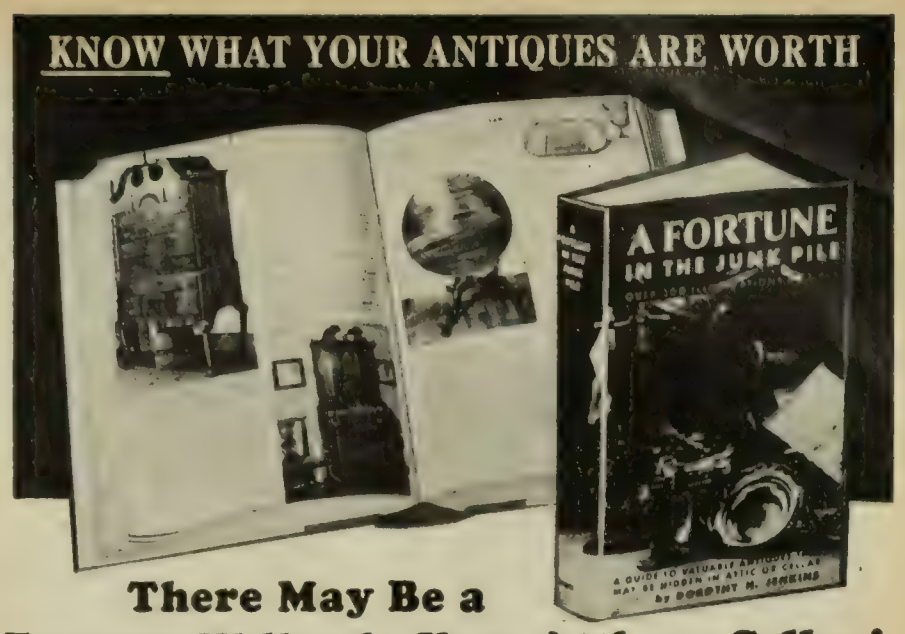
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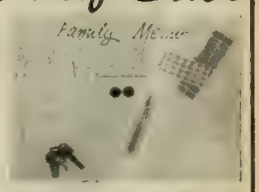
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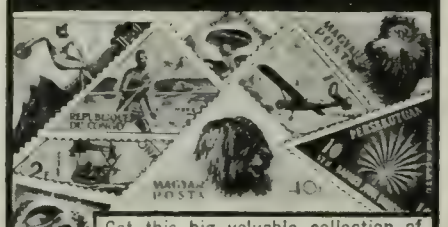
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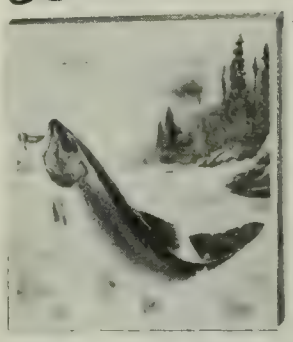
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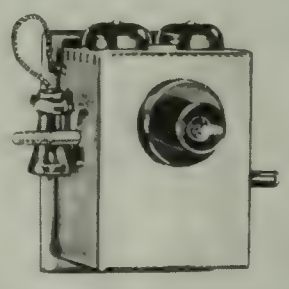
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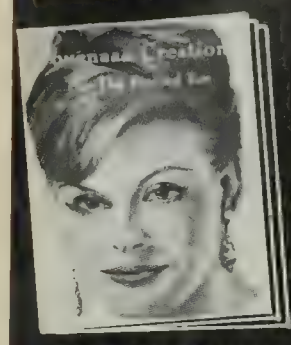
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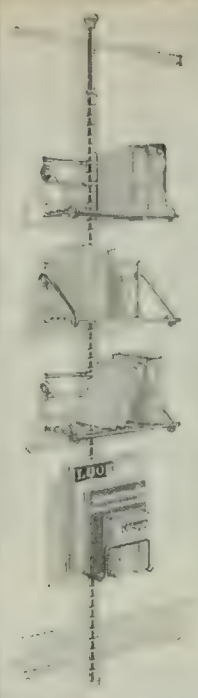


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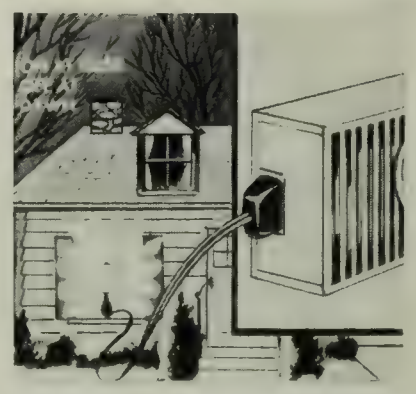
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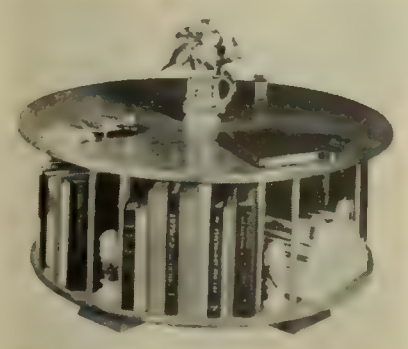
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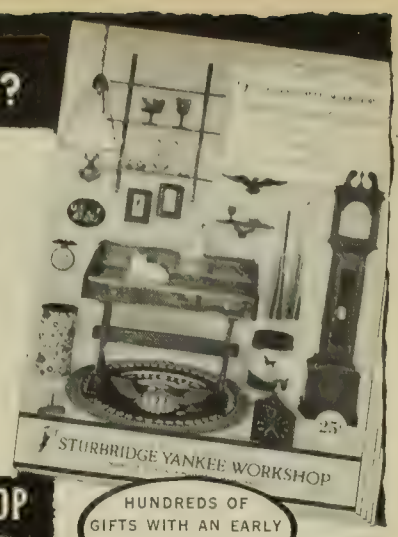


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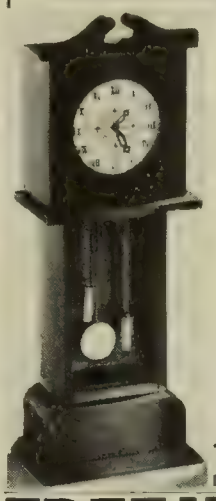


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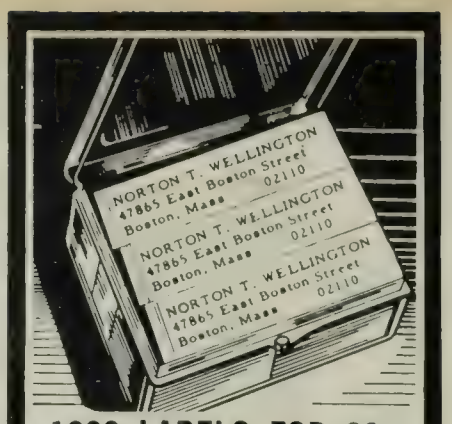


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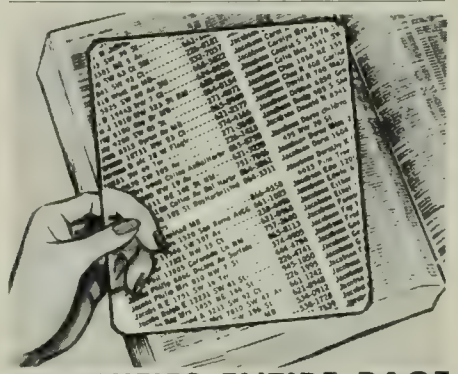
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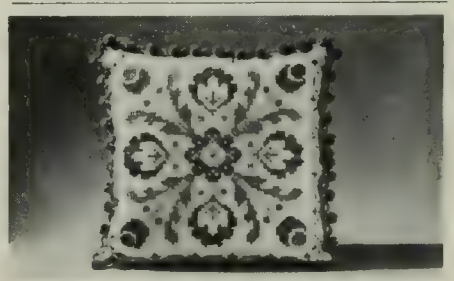
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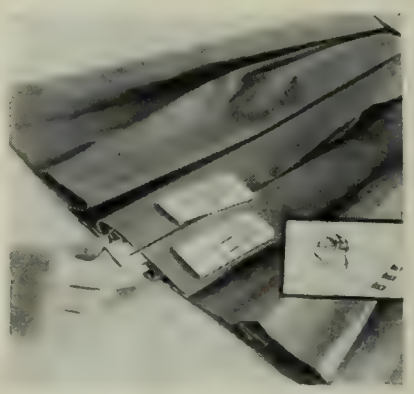
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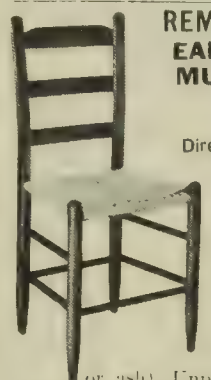
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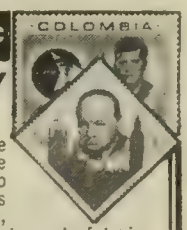
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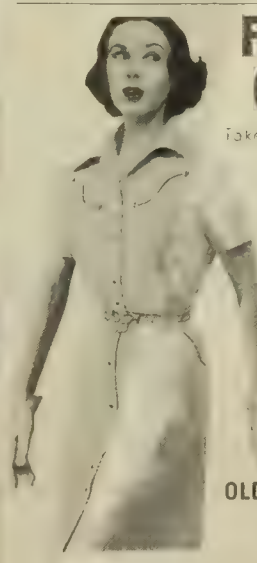
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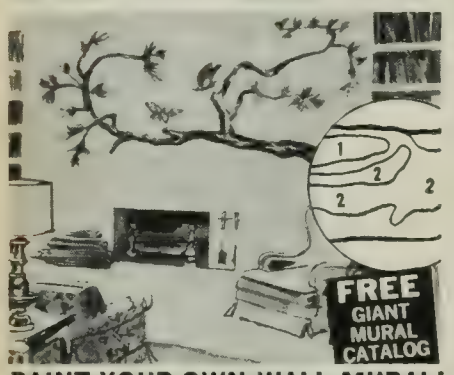
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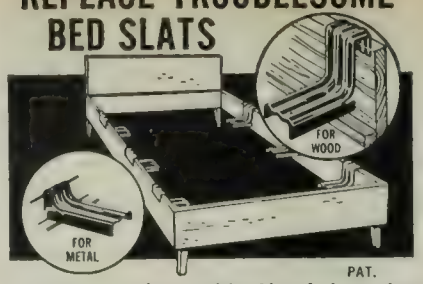
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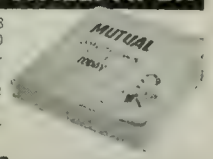


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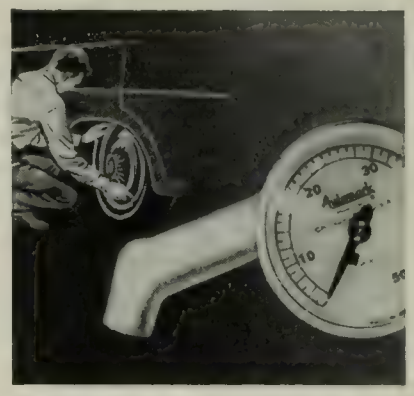
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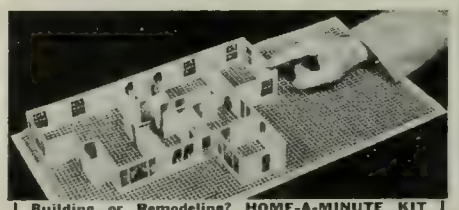
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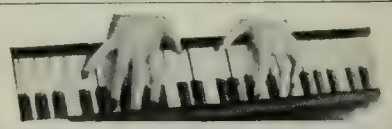


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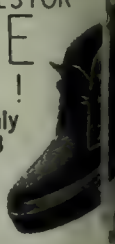
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One of the unexplained mysteries of the business world is that you invariably send out more paper clips and rubber bands than you receive in the mail.

George Whitney returned all aglow from an ice-fishing trip to Minnesota, and while the rest of the office staff doubts that a diet of fish helps the brain, we are pretty well agreed that going after them improves the imagination.

Our Rosemary may never have her name in lights on Broadway, but she counted it as quite a first step when she appeared on the high school's closed-circuit television system.

Although she has never been a fan of credit plans, Grandma Hillis is at least willing to discuss them now. "If they're so good," she asked at the dinner table last Sunday, "why can't we pay off the whole national debt in small monthly installments?"

Congressman Nick Hanfli illustrates the complexity of our federal system with this example: one government agency worries about gold being smuggled into the country while another agency worries about it leaving.

Sunshine and the fragrance of spring soon will fill the air. So will baseballs, kites, and those oak leaves I never finished raking last fall.

Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, says man always has had trouble looking woman in the eye—and the bathing suits being advertised for the coming season are not likely to make it any easier.

Although some people blame the Federal Government for the tight-money situation, Martin Daly observes that the national fathers have been pretty free with *his* funds.

Peggy Bayless has an antique spinning wheel spotted for purchase, and husband Lee says the only argument he hasn't yet heard in its favor is that she will use it to make her own clothes.

I've always maintained that a man should enjoy his work, but I wish I could figure out how to have as much fun downtown as Christine seems to think I do.

After a trip to New York City, Uncle Dodd Buckner reports that what the man in the street is thinking about these days is how to get across it in one piece.

Aunt Opal called to report on the new super-duper supermarket in her neighborhood. She never could find the dairy counter, but she did manage to locate 28 kinds of pickles.

Pretty divorcee Elaine Cowan cl... the food industry clearly is plo... against the sacred institution of mar... when it puts out foods even a bac... can heat and serve.

The Hillis household took up s... cleaning a bit early this year, and w... tacked the chore with vigor.

"We're not going to live here fore... I instructed Christine as we heade... the basement, "so the job of movin... be lighter if we stick to the essential...

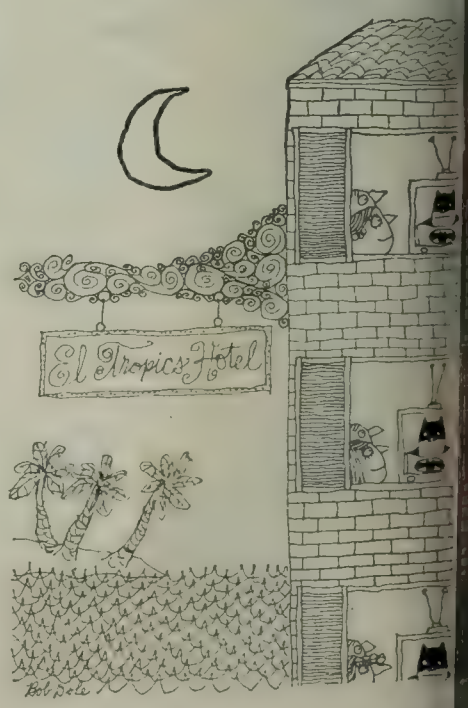
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Christine hesitated a moment.

"You're right," she finally re... "And it's about time you stop s... a lot of old, broken light switche... those funny neckties you haven't ... for ten years. And look at your ... bench—the cans of hard putty ar... numbered only by the dull drill bit... stiff paintbrushes. And how about ... old tires out in the garage that ... even fit our car?"

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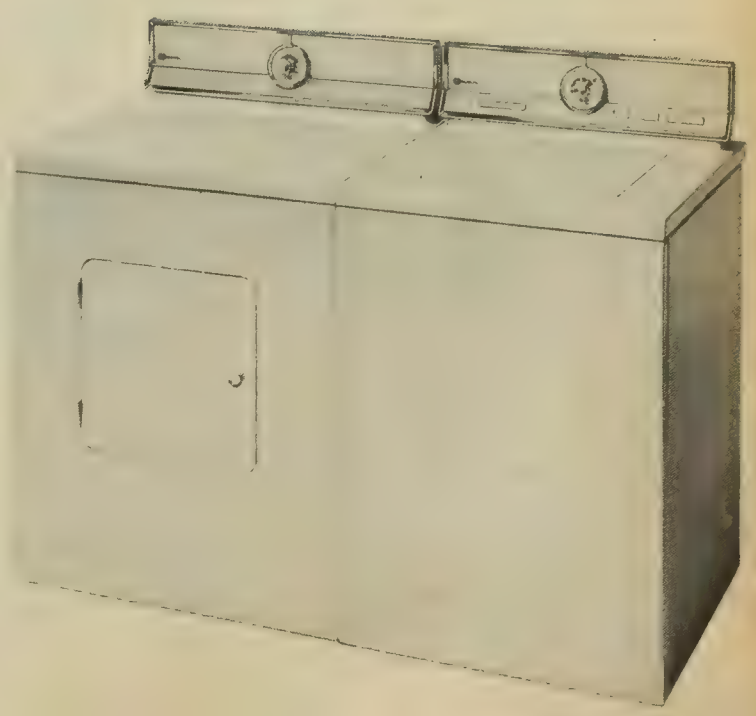
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Keep records of the job-related expenses and pay, too—including travel, entertainment, and moving expenses; the records should include receipts and canceled checks, plus a diary of cash expenses. (And remember to get copies of any special tax forms that are required or recommended.)

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5. Contributions. Practically all charities will provide a receipt for your gift (which serves as a record and as proof of payment). The next best kind of proof is your canceled check. And if neither receipt nor canceled check is available, make a memo noting the charity, the person you paid, the date, and the amount.

6. Interest. The holder of your home mortgage should furnish you an annual accounting of your interest payments. On installment loans, just keep a copy of the contract along with all the canceled checks. If yearly interest is stated, this is your deduction; if it isn't, ask your lender to give you a statement of interest paid during the year.

When an installment debt includes a finance charge, record each month's unpaid balance. Generally, up to six percent of the average unpaid monthly balance is deductible.

7. Taxes. Save the receipts or duplicate copies of your tax bills and attach canceled checks. If a mortgage holder handles the taxes on your home, his annual accounting to you will show the amount. But, make sure you're deducting taxes actually paid during the year and not the portion of your monthly payments that the mortgage holder keeps in a so-called escrow account for payment of future taxes. These "escrow payments" aren't deductible until they're paid over to the taxing authority by the mortgage holder. And be sure to keep receipts of any large purchases subject to a sales tax; they may enable you to claim a bigger deduction than shown on IRS sales-tax tables (which automatically compute your deduction for all sales-taxed items except automobiles).

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A quick recalculation may even you'd have owed less tax by iten your deductions instead of taki standard deduction. Or if you iten you may now find one of the sta deductions would have meant less Either way, you can figure the tax and apply for a refund.

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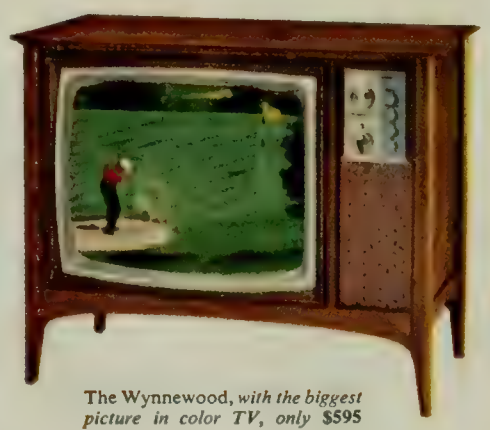
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• **Second, be sure your tax records** are in good order. N will you need evidence to support your claim for a but your entire return may be audited. In fact, you co up paying more tax if the revenue agent discovers yo ted income or overstated expenses on your return for t fund" year. So before claiming a refund, you'd be certain your return is otherwise correct.

• **Third, write to the Internal Revenue Service** office wh pay your tax and ask for a blank return for the year th want to amend. This will be better than using a curr form, since there may have been a number of revisio

After filling out this return and indicating all chan cluding the amount of refund you are claiming) wr words "amended return" across the top of the firs Then mail the return to the district IRS office wh filed the original return.

If just one or two relatively simple changes ar made in your original return, then you need only file for refund (Form 843). This one-page form provides space for explaining the reasons for your claim.

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Why? Because every state has laws directing whe erty will pass if you die without a will (that is, "inte If your spouse doesn't survive you, the intestate laws ly provide that your children will receive your pro there are none, your grandchildren, parents, or and sisters usually are next in line (in that order). Ob if no children or grandchildren survive, the identit heirs of a husband would be quite different than tho wife—and a matter of minutes between the deaths c band and wife can totally disinherit one of their fa

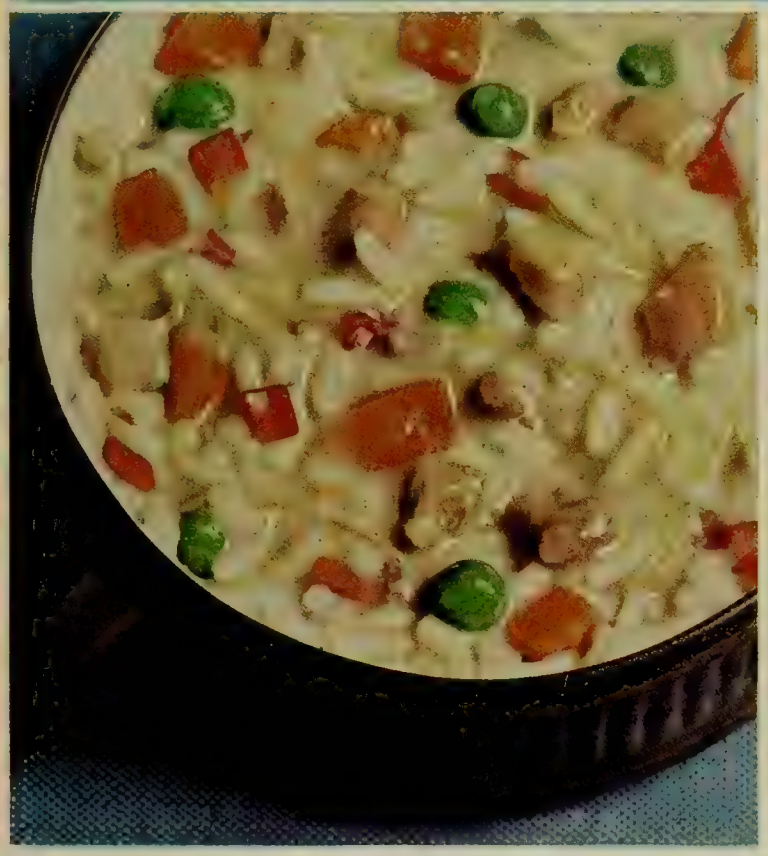
For example, suppose you and your wife are in a mobile accident. You are killed instantly, but y lives for fifteen minutes. If all of your property is to right to your wife if she survives you—a common ment—she then legally becomes the owner of all yo erty. If she then dies without a will, her parents or and sisters will be entitled to receive your property (a as her heirs-at-law. Had the order of deaths been r your heirs would have received your estate. Fort such one-sided results don't occur too frequently there usually are surviving children or grandchildr ever, remember that your children could be in the sa mobile and *not* survive you.

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Regarding any property held by a husband and wife as nt tenants with right of survivorship or tenants by the en- ety, most state laws say that each spouse will be pre- med to have survived as to one-half the property. In other rds, the heirs of each spouse would receive one-half of the ue of the property.

Even if the property holdings of you and your wife would s to your children as your heirs if you both die in a com- n disaster, some additional problems can arise if they are nors. Under the laws of every state, minors have no legal acity to act for themselves in managing property. Thus, a rdian or conservator would have to be appointed before y could legally receive their share of your estate. To re- e expenses and red tape, you and your wife may want to ke arrangements for a trust to hold the share of the es- e which might pass to a minor child; then the trustee (per- s a bank) can be authorized to distribute funds from the st for the care and education of your child until he reaches rtain age, such as 21 or 25, when he will get the remainder his share.

his guardianship-for-minors problem also can arise if have a married adult child who has minor children. If want your minor grandchildren to receive your child's share of your estate if the child doesn't survive you, a guardian or conservator for your child would be required (unless you make other arrangements).

Finally, the order of the death of you and your wife may affect the amount of federal estate tax payable at your deaths—*if* the total value of your estate exceeds $60,000. Say, for instance, that your estate amounts to $150,000. If your wife survives you briefly and you have the proper kind of tax-saving will, the total federal estate tax payable before your property passes to your children or other heirs would be about $2,100; if, however, she did not survive you, the tax would be about $17,500—an increase of $15,400. To assure this tax saving, a husband's will often should include a clause that creates a presumption that his wife survived him (which qualifies his estate for the federal estate tax "marital deduction").

Since state laws vary, check with your attorney on this problem. The odds are that he will recommend that you and your wife each have a will covering the simultaneous-death possibility. To avoid unnecessary delays, come prepared with a current list of your property holdings, the manner in which title is held, and the details on your life insurance beneficiaries.

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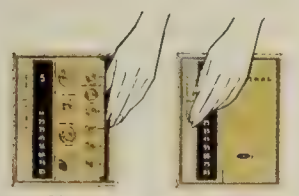
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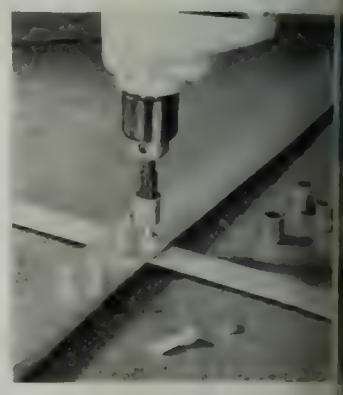
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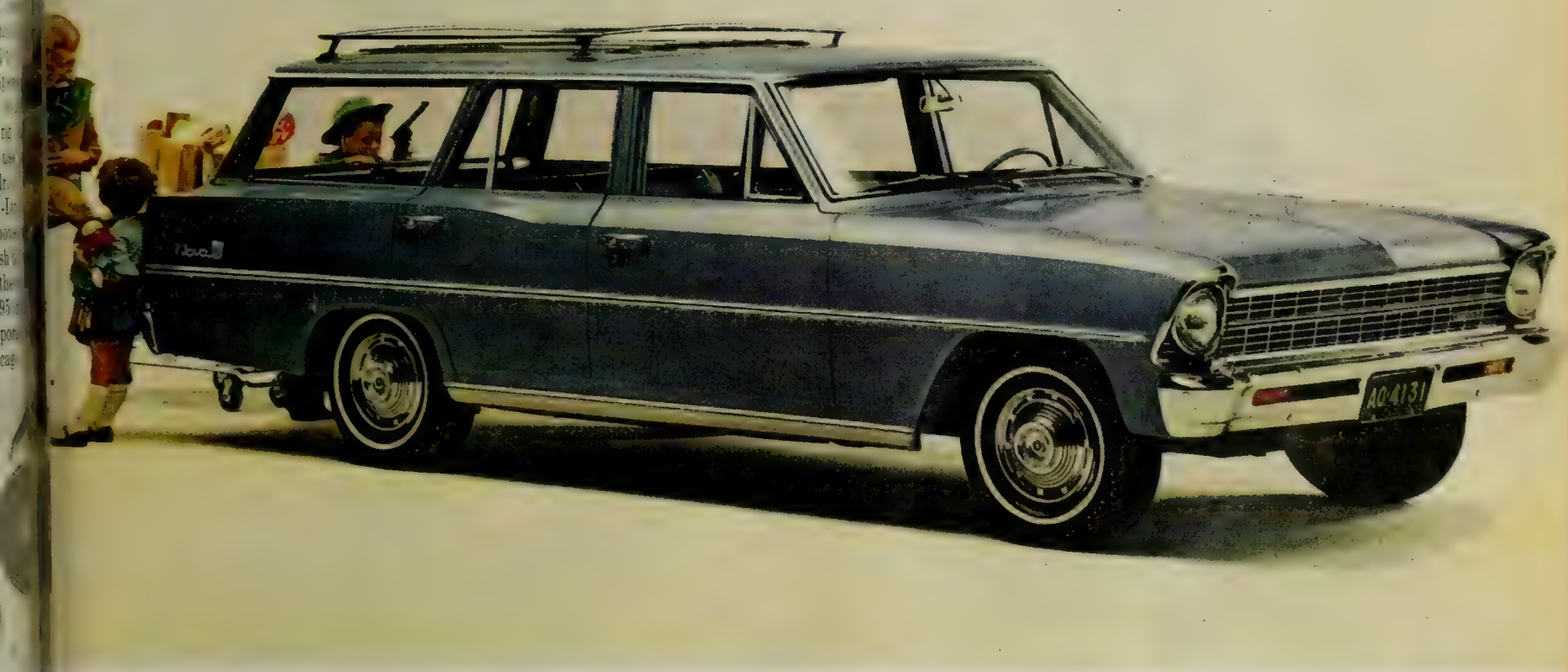
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By Helen A. Dawson, Kitchen and Equipment Editor

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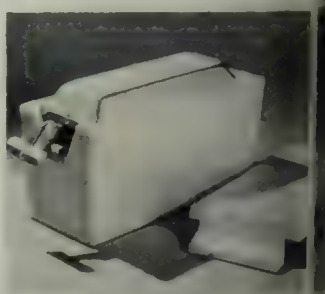
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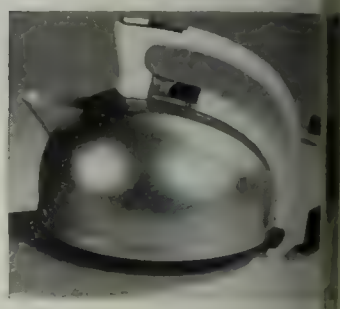


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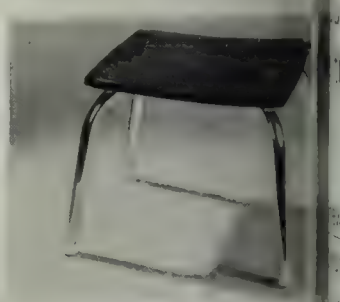
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PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

TENSION, ANXIETY, AND NERVOUS DISTRESS: HOW TO COPE WITH EVERYDAY PRESSURES

A world free of stress would be a world without achievement. Behind every human accomplishment lie worry, frustra and discontent. But some men and women—unable to cope with these forces—are left exhausted and emotional pressed. How well do you handle everyday pressures? This article will show you how stress should be channeled in life, and also warn about potential danger signals.

SEEING THE PROBLEM CLEARLY. The symptoms associated with excessive nervous stress and tension are familiar ones. Low vitality, insomnia, headache, indigestion, backache, irritability—the list could go on and on. But the causes of these woes often remain concealed.

Any chronic symptoms, including those apparently brought on by nervous tension, should send you to see your doctor. There's always a chance such symptoms result from an undetected physical ailment. Indigestion, for example, probably stems from jumpy nerves, but it *might* signal a serious disorder within the digestive tract. So only when your physician rules out organic disease can you safely put the blame on nervous stress—and then try to pin it down more exactly.

It frequently helps to march your worries through your mind and examine them one by one. Some of your concerns may seem a bit ridiculous when you submit them to objective scrutiny. Many people worry about "money" or "success" or "status" or even "happiness" without giving those goals precise meanings. With no clear-cut objective in mind, no real achievement is possible—only permanent frustration.

Translating vague goals into concrete terms doesn't guarantee you'll reach them, of course. But at least you provide yourself a specific target to aim at. Forcing yourself to see the true causes of your troubles can often explode imaginary problems and prevent you from worrying, as one writer put it, about "the dark side of things that have no dark side." You might, for instance, come to see that a personal feud (which exacts a high toll on the nerves of both parties) was born of a simple misunderstanding or chance remark exaggerated out of all proportion. You can usually make amends. And you can learn not to scream about the sky falling until you've looked down at your feet for the acorn.

Other worries are completely justified, but there is little you can do to relieve them—the war in Vietnam, for example, or racial disturbances. The advice to "forget about" such serious concerns for the sake of your health is impractical and possibly inhuman. But brooding over them serves no legitimate purpose, either.

The familiar prayer sums it up nicely: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom always to tell the difference."

AN EXERCISE PLAN YOU WON'T QUIT. What is commonly referred to as "nervous tension" involves muscles as well as nerves. Relief can be brought about only when both muscles and nerves relax. But seldom-exercised muscles are disinclined to relax; they crave action instead of more rest.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the renowned cardiologist, is among those physicians who emphasize physical exertion. "To get physically tired," Dr. White believes, "is the best antidote for nervous tension." He adds, "In my own case, nervous tension and strain can be counteracted, even prevented, by regular exercise."

A realistic exercise plan is based on two simple rules:

- **Find a sport you truly enjoy** and pursue it regularly. Bowling, swimming, tennis, golf—it makes very little difference what you select so long as you derive enough pleasure to keep it self-sustaining. Obviously, the sport should suit your age and state of health; too much vigorous exercise can be worse than none at all, especially if you confine it to weekends. If your favorite sport is seasonal, supplement it with one or two others to keep you enjoyably active throughout the year.
- **Walk five miles a day.** Aside from being good exercise, walking is unmatched for convenience. No equipment is needed: no changing clothes, no upheaval of daily activities. You can fit it into even the busiest schedule by *no* ing a taxi or car for distance could easily walk. And if you're shy five-mile goal when bedtime appro make up the difference with a str fore retiring (it even helps you slee also last month's Better Home Gardens article "Your guide to exercise."

THE MISUSE OF "HAPPY PILLS." The exaggerated faith once pla country doctors—who, judged by ent-day medical standards, we most totally unequipped to perfor miracles requested of them—ha been transferred to a host of "w drugs. According to popular belie hold the answer to everything. A plagued by insomnia can cure it b ing a sedative. Depression or fatig vanish if you swallow a "pep Tensed up and nervous? What ea lution than a tranquilizing drug?

The powers falsely attributed t are astonishing even to doctors. In more, for example. Drs. Lee Pa Lino Covi, psychiatrists at the Hopkins School of Medicine, r gave "placebos" to each membe group of anxiety-ridden patients. bos are sugar pills that contain no cine—but they often ease a pa symptoms because he *thinks* he's potent medication.) But Dr. Pa Dr. Covi told their patients *in* that their pills would be nothi sugar. Nonetheless, the members group—without a single excepti ported dramatic improvement i conditions. One woman insist study was a trick; the pills were fective, she claimed, that the doct deceived the group by saying th tained only sugar. (She was wro doctors *had* told them the truth. patients asked for large supplies pills so they could take them af study was completed. So condi-

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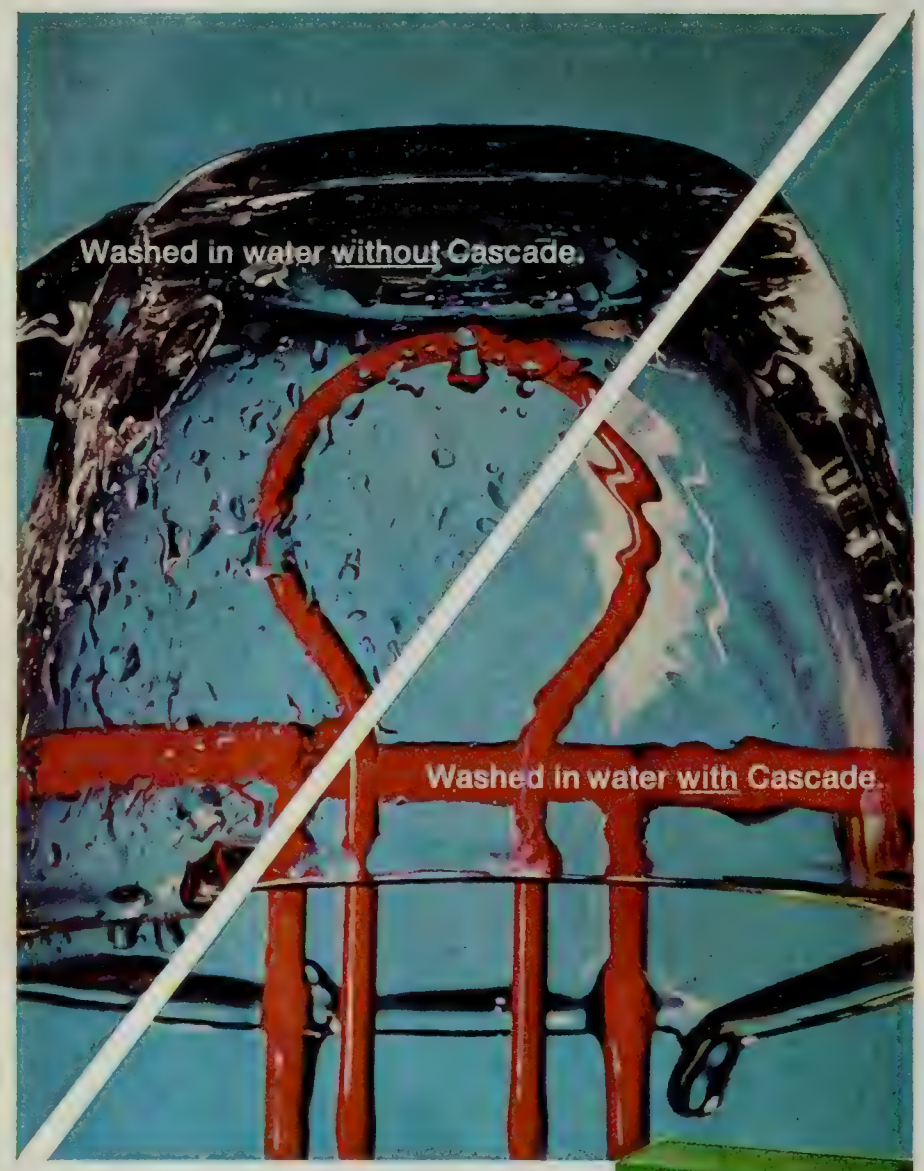
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tioned were these patients to "miracle" cures that they fused to accept the facts.

Similar false claims are sometimes made for tranquili and other "mood altering" drugs. Such compounds are a way from placebos, of course. Their chemical potency is siderable, their therapeutic value unquestioned. In the tr ment of deep emotional disorders, both in and out of m institutions, tranquilizing drugs have caused a virtual rev tion. But these compounds *do not* provide instant euph and neither do their milder counterparts that (unlike the tranquilizing drugs) are legally sold without a doct prescription.

Nor are "mood pills" free from danger. For one th some drugs often lead to an addiction which many ex consider more treacherous than addiction to alcohol. And alcohol, drugs can be serious highway hazards, simult ously reducing a driver's alertness and imparting a false ing of security. They may also cause violent allergic react and other harsh side effects.

But far more grave than these physical hazards is psychological harm caused by the overuse of "mood dr as crutches. There's nothing wrong with crutches, of co if you break a leg. You can hardly get around without t But as soon as you can walk on your own again, the crut are set aside.

So it is—or should be—with "mood drugs." They ma indispensable in an emotional crisis—the unexpected dea a loved one, for example. Or your doctor may prescribe t for other good reasons, sometimes along with psychi treatment to help mend an emotional "injury." But as as you can safely function without them, the drugs shou discontinued.

These pills are not meant to soothe trivial pains or fraudulent peace of mind. To rely on them to see you thr everyday pressures—"the normal pinpricks of living," a doctor describes them—is to ask chemicals to do the wo character. It is needless and unhealthy.

THE VALUE OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP. A widel cepted theory holds that the older you get, the less sleep require. Except for a few isolated cases, this idea just isn —as scientific studies have proved.

In New Orleans, Dr. Philip M. Tiller, Jr., made a stu patients over 60, none of whom had any organic disease divided them into two groups—those who slept no l than seven hours a night, and those who slept eight hou more. A comparison revealed that the first group had "a ponderance of tension, fatigue, and apprehension."

Dr. Tiller then carried his study further with the that received less sleep. He prescribed nine or ten hou bed every night, plus one or two hours in the daytime. conditions of four-fifths of the patients improved. The ot who originally had had more severe symptoms, showed a crease in the severity of their symptoms. But the increas only temporary—in no case longer than two weeks. these people, too, became accustomed to the change, their tension and fatigue diminished. Dr. Tiller deter that real sleep, not bed rest, was responsible for much improvement. "Persistent symptomatic relief," he rep "consistently occurred only when the daily sleep was hours or more."

In the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, Dr. J. Russell H

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Above: How'd you like trying to balance the family in all this clutter? Concentration wouldn't come ea many distracting knickknacks take up valuable spac ing only a limited work area. Also, the desk blotter i size and the telephone is awkwardly placed on th side of the desk.

Below: Look what organization, plus a little restr complished! Now this home office is geared for acti looks neater, too. All it required was weeding out n tial accessories, substituting a larger blotter and a plant, and placing the telephone on the opposite sid desk where it is more accessible.



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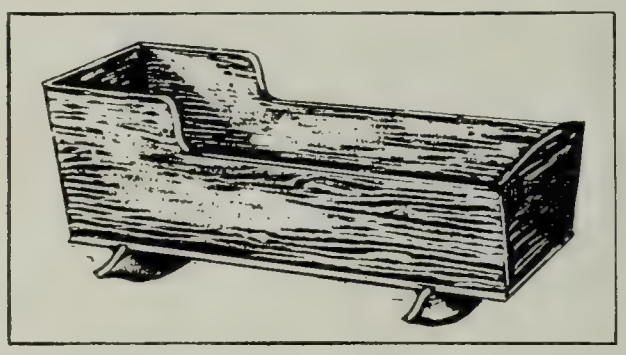
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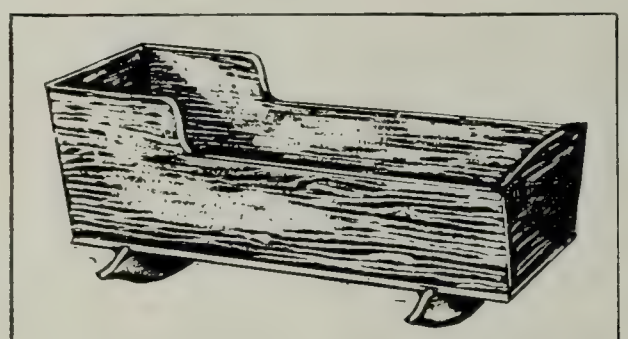
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UNDERSTANDING AND USING ECONOMICS: PART VIII

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Like the taxes that provide your education, police protection, and sewer systems, insurance is an example of community purchasing—a way people can obtain a service none of them could otherwise have. Some insurance has even become as compulsory as taxes: employers can't avoid paying for unemployment insurance or insurance against accidents that occur on the job, and no one gets out of paying for Social Security. And in some states, a car must be insured before it can be licensed.

For most kinds of insurance, though, you can decide if you want to be part of the group—and the insurance company can decide if *it* wants you. Usually it does, because the insurance company's strength lies in numbers. It's hard to predict whether a particular home will go up in flames, or whether a certain car will be in an accident. But after years of experience, insurance firms can calculate how many homes per hundred thousand are likely to suffer fire damage, and how many cars per thousand are likely to be in an accident.

These detailed "experience tables" help insurance companies to set premiums that will cover the year's losses and leave a predictable profit for the company. Some insurance companies do take gambles, though—Lloyd's of London carries most of the airline insurance (and has hard-to-predict profits because there aren't enough airline accidents to make up statistical tables).

Because experience tables also tell insurance companies which of their possible customers are the best risks, rates can be tailored to individuals. The rural car owner can pay lower premiums than the urban car owner, for instance, because statistically he has less chance of having an accident. On the other hand, residents of a town where the volunteer fire department has only a run-down pumper will pay more for their fire insurance. This competition among insurance companies for the better risks means that if you are lucky enough to be in a favored category, you can buy your insurance cheaply.

The other side of this coin, however, is that the government may have to intervene to get effective insurance for everyone. For example, the best way to guarantee an income for older people is through insurance that pays off in the form of annuities beyond a certain age. Yet many older people not afford to purchase annuities—and Socia curity Old Age benefits were developed to pr them with minimum income.

In much the same way, companies selling cal insurance have, until recently, concentrat the healthy young and turned down the olde who needed it most. Again the governmen worked to fill the gap, and the recent resul been Medicare.

Life insurance is a different story, of cours cause the companies know they will have t off in time if the policies are kept in force. Mu the premium money for permanent life insu policies is a form of savings, since the policies a cash value that increases as premiums are If you want to buy life insurance without sa most companies will sell you a "term" p which pays off to your heirs if you die withi term (which may be anywhere from a few m to many years). Today, many employers are ing group term policies for their employee coverage expiring whenever an employee l his job. In some cases, this insurance coverag be continued by the employee, although at h non-group rates.

Most individuals buy term insurance fo basic reasons: to get more protection than could otherwise afford while their childre young; to keep their savings close at hand (f stance, for investing in the stock market) problem with term is that you have nothing the period of coverage has expired. If you to buy new term insurance, your premiums substantially higher because you're older.

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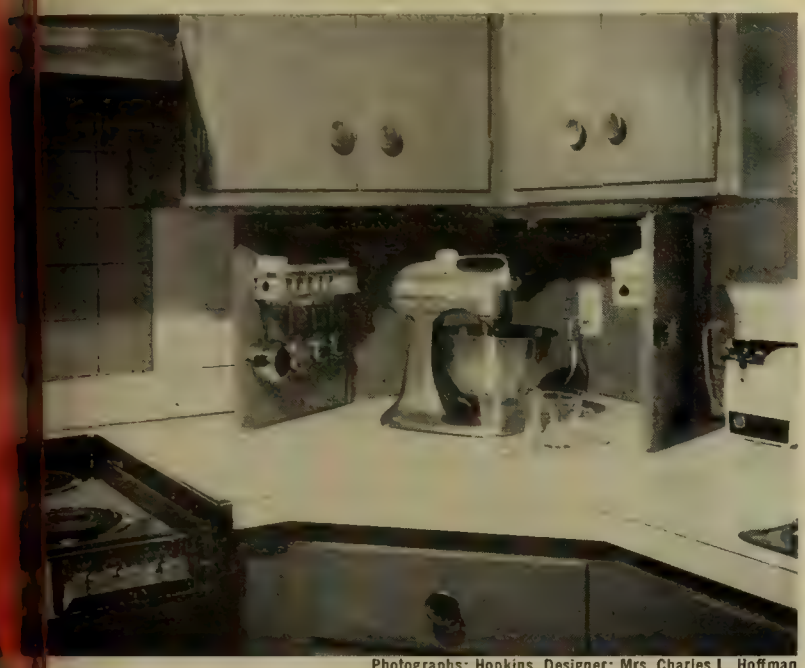
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VERY SPECIAL KITCHEN CENTERS

vork *well,* a kitchen center should be specially planned erve one activity. Here are some excellent examples.



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ner storage compartment like this converts an ordinary to a convenient mix center. Doors are hinged to a 3- frame; magnetic catches, pulls, spice rack hooks (for uring cups and spoons) are screwed to door. There's no —so, without lifting, mixer slides forward for use. Sta- re stored above; baking dishes below. Sink on right, on the left are within easy reach when you're ready sh crockery or pop pies into the oven.



Designer: Logan & Logan

t-in motor/dial unit in this bake-center counter makes ecessary to lift heavy mixer or blender for use. Bowl, s, blender are easily assembled and attached. Extra s: large work counter (make it 32 to 34 inches high if head bread, roll pie crust, or blend batter by hand), ng board, stainless steel flour/sugar bins sized to fit , vertical slots for baking pans, electrical outlets, ghting, recipe holder on door.

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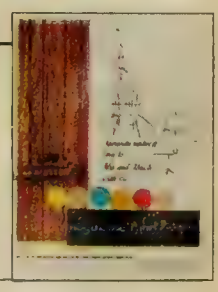
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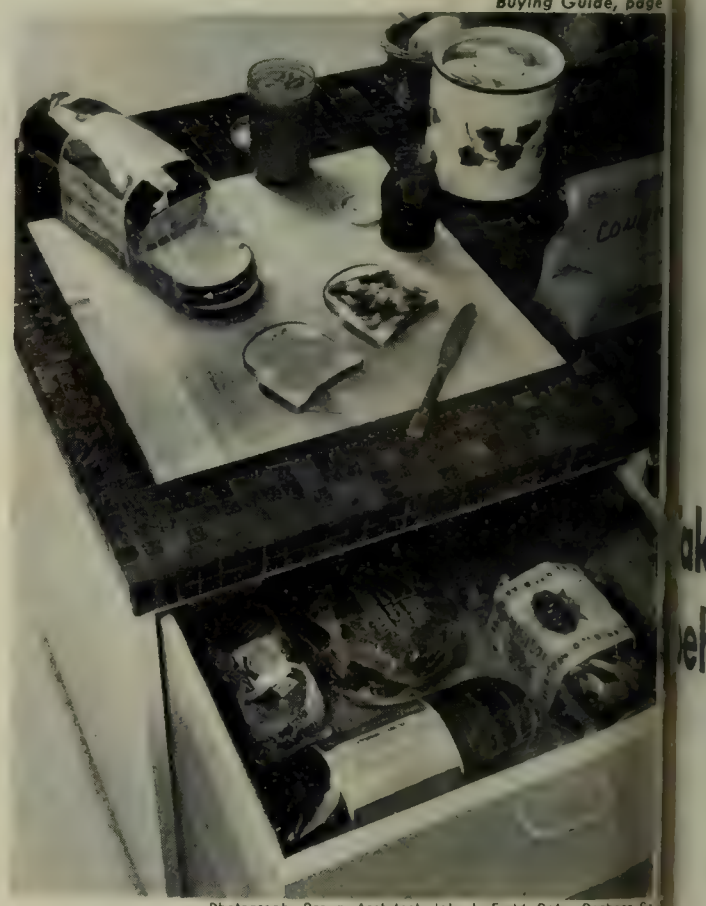
VERY SPECIAL KITCHEN CENTERS *Continued*



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This small appliance center is perfectly planned fo
or snacktime use, and, it's right beside the table, too
the side shelf to slide toaster out it's already plugg
the built-in outlet. Open the drawer to reach blend
popper, or coffee maker. Brewing coffee is a snap; j
water from nearby sink, plug in coffee maker to perk

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Sandwich center needs are simple for lunch toter
school or midnight snackers. A cutting board—th
recessed into the counter top—protects your good
and your lustrous counter surfaces. Metal-lined drav
sliding lid keeps several loaves of bread fresh, leav
to spare in the corner for peanut butter and ja
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it's best if you locate this center near the refrigerato



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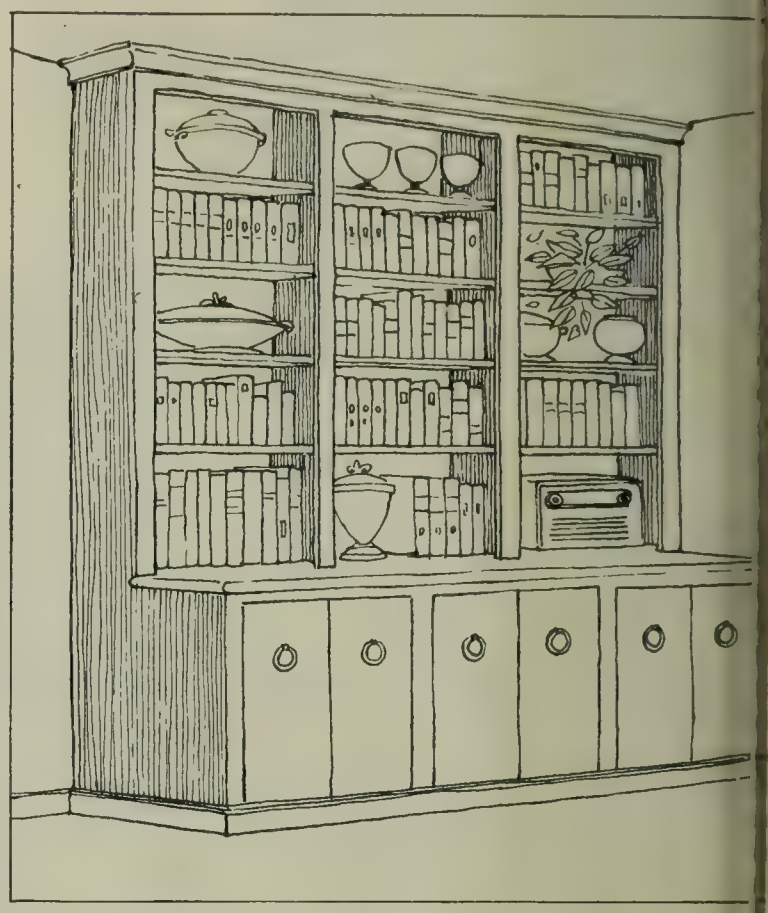
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HOW TO BUILD A BUILT-IN

By David Jordan, Handyman and Project Plans Editor



A good built-in is probably the least expensive way of storin possessions short of piling them in a corner of the room, well-designed built-in does wonders for the decor of any your house. However, built-ins probably look pretty form if you're the average guy, with only a few tools and little working experience. But, we're going to prove to you th don't need a lot of tools, time, money, or skill to build a handsome and useful built-in for your home. Just follow thi by-step demonstration of how to build the unit in the d above. You might not need this particular unit, but it's example of the way most built-ins are built.

Almost any built-in is made up of a group of basic boxes or box-like components. This one is no different. You start by building the two end sections. These stand against the wall with space between for the center section. A bottom piece fits into the center section, and a counter top bridges all three sections. You then apply facing and molding, hang the doors, and put in the adjustable shelves. Now let's go step-by-step to see how it's done.

If you have a power saw, the best choice of materials for this project is fir plywood. Begin by cutting four L-shaped upright panels and three bottom sections. You make them into two boxes for the end sections.

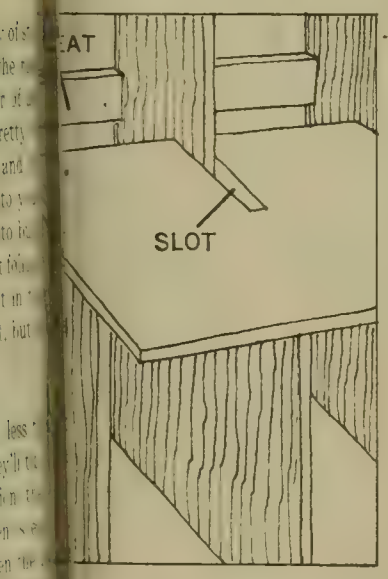
Now stand these two sections against the wall, having first removed the baseboard. They're made ¾-inch less than height, so they'll tip int easily. Position them space between is equal width between the upri the sections themselves.



with a level to make s sides of the uprights are (vertical), then drive through the 1x4 crosspi

to ıe wall studs. When you re- me e the baseboard, you'll eiter be able to see the stud ocations or tell by the place- ment of nails on the baseboard where the studs are. Use your ... to project the stud loca- ... up the wall to the 1x4- ... crosspieces.

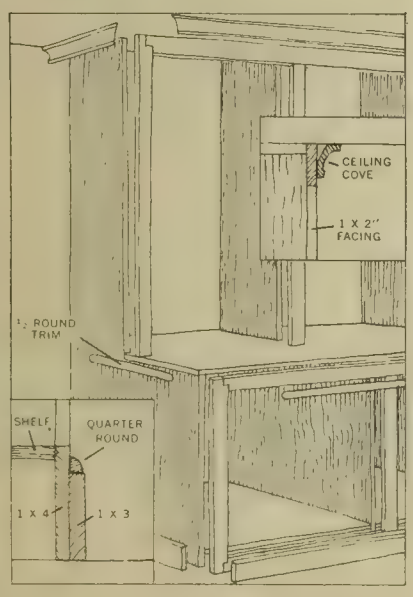
...sten another bottom piece ...een the two upright units ...ailing short cleats to the ...end sections, then fasten- ...he bottom piece to the ...s. Also nail in a cleat ...s the back between the ...nits at the height of the ...er top. This needn't be ...ned to the wall and can be ...ut from the wall for ease ...iling. It will support the ...of the counter top. Cut the ...er top with notches and ...to fit around the uprights ...own in the illustration be- ...The easiest way to locate ...aces to cut is to lay the ...od top in its place on the ...eted part of the unit, and ...the places where it touch- ... uprights. Use a combina- ...quare to lay out the slots, ...ut with a saber saw, or ...aw and chisel. Slide the ... to place and nail to the ... across the back, and



...t rests on the uprights. ...ish nails and glue.

...ve it or not, most of the ...work is done! You're ...now to add the facing ...olding as shown in the ...tion at right. Whenever ..., use facing strips of di- ...n lumber in the widths ...s so you needn't do any ... Here you cut lengths of ...e for the upright pieces. ...the end pieces with a ...v to receive the cross- ... To insure good fit, nail ...e on the end upright ... after notching, then ... between them for the ...al strips. Cut and nail and glue on the horizontals, then measure for the remaining intermediate uprights. By following this system, you should get good, tight joints between all facing pieces. To finish the trimming, nail lengths of ceiling cove around the top of the unit at the ceiling line. This molding covers the ¾-inch gap you left to allow you to tilt the basic components into position. Miter the molding at the corners. You can come close enough by marking the 45-degree angle with a combination square and cutting it with a handsaw. If you like, cut and fit this molding, but don't nail it in place until you've painted the rest of the unit. Then paint the molding to match the ceiling, nail it on, and touch up the nailheads. This way you don't have the tedious task of painting the molding while trying not to smear the rest of the built-in. Nail a 1x3 board around the bottom of the unit, mitered at the corners, and then nail lengths of ½-inch quarter-round molding on the top edge. Also nail ¾-inch half-round molding around the counter top.

To make the bookshelves, cut pieces of plywood or lengths of 1-inch pine. You'll have to cover the raw edge of the plywood with wood edging tape (you just stick it on with contact cement), or cut the shelves a little narrow and then fasten ¾x¼-inch strips of pine to the edges with brads and glue. By



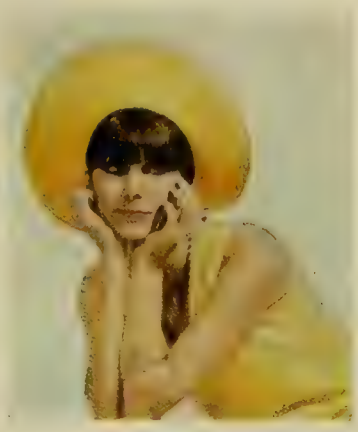
far the easiest way to hang the shelves is with adjustable metal half strips. These strips are screwed or nailed to the uprights, then little metal clips are inserted wherever necessary to support the shelves. You need two strips at each end, a total of twelve. Wait until after painting to put them up.

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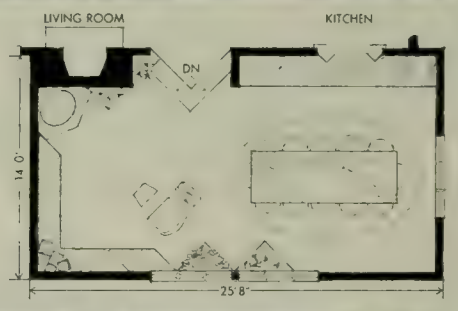
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A HOME ADDITION WITH TWO-WAY STRETCH

Thinking about adding o
so, which do you need m
a dining room or family r
The owners of this bung
wanted both, so they incl
them in a compact add
that has just 336 square
of floor space.

Top: Clapboard siding b
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inal, twenty-year-old h
Above the tall casement
dows, large panes of st
glass add style, let in lo
glare-free light.

Juniper trees planted a
feet from the windows a
a privacy screen; other
dress up the blank street
of the new wing.

Left: At the family room
of the addition, a built-in l
provides seating for six wi
wasting floor space. U
neath it is general storage
hot air supply register.

The prefabricated fire
rests on a 4x4-foot
hearth; its chimney con
to the living room fire

Both the family room
dining room have oak pan
a beamed cathedral ceilin
oak parquet flooring.

Plan: Here's how the new
was connected to the h
Originally, there was a
dining area between the
room and kitchen. Part o
became a passageway to th
family-dining room; the
was added to the living

Unusual angled steps
traffic left or right. They
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pair of planters under th
dows. Folding doors can
off the addition.

Left: The new dining ro
big enough to handle a
for eight—and you could
more on the patio outsi
sliding glass doors.

Beside the kitchen is
foot-long buffet. Doors
common wall can be ope
form a pass-through;
tile inserts in the counter
them provide a place to s
casserole dishes.

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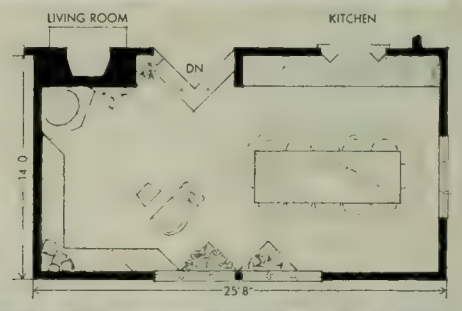
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AN ISSUE BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS!

HERE ARE 24 COLOR PAGES OF IDEAS AND PROJECTS THAT POINT THE WAY TO A SUMMER FULL OF PLEASURE!

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor,
Larry Grove and Russell O'Harra, Associates



ke your patio as big, as private, and accessible as you can. Spark it with ght flowers, shade it from sun, and n can move outside for the summer.

t. Concrete paving blocks, laid on a r-inch-deep sand base, form a patio . Make planting pockets by simply ving areas unpaved. Planting includes rguerites, coleus, and ageratum.

To right. A combination of gravel and crete gives an interesting change of ture. The curved bench repeats the ve of patio and makes an ideal setup conversation. To curve 1x4 boards, k in water or score side that forms side of curve—nail to ½-inch spacers.

nt. Diagonally placed 2x4 spacers this pebble-textured patio a modu- pattern. Areas at base of tree are left aved for shade-loving ground cover, hysandra, and flowering plants, ous begonias—bricks fill one space.

ow. A generously proportioned brick r and lattice screen set the mood for comfortable outdoor "living and ng" room. Bricks are laid on four- sand base. Lattice boards nailed iagonal positions form airy privacy- ecting screens. (See page 110.)



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Landscape Architect William Koenig

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Data Jane Price

OUTDOOR LIVING STARTS WITH THE PATIO!



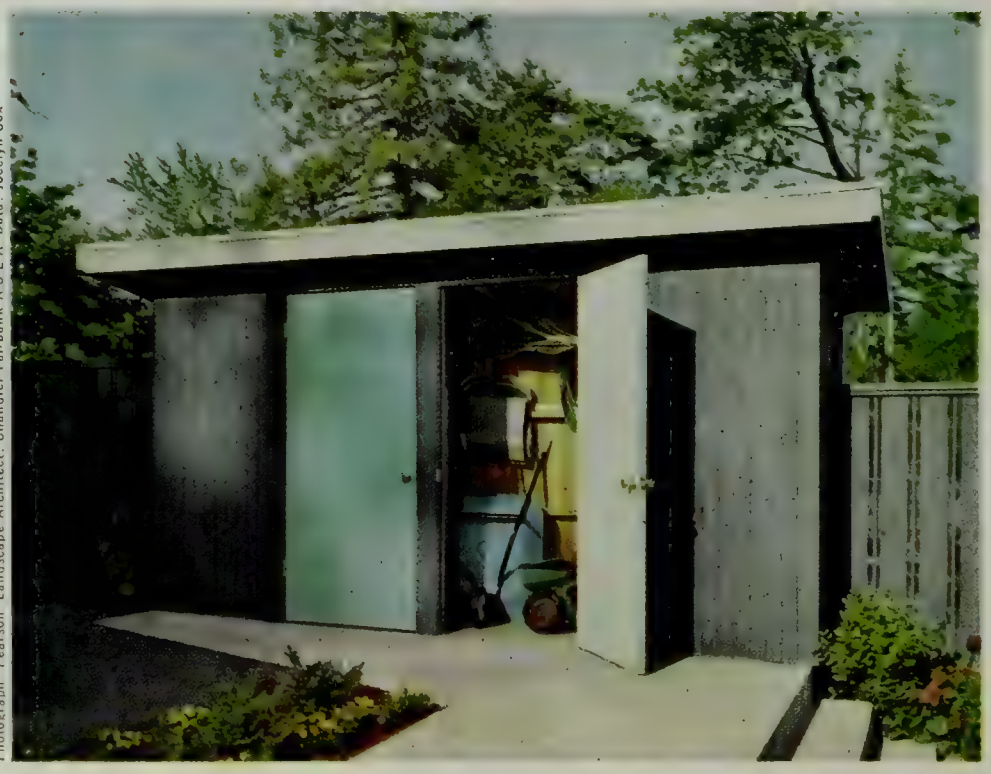
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Whether you are an avid gardener or reluctant lawn cutter, you need a pla to store equipment winter and summe If you're tired of lining your garage wa with miscellaneous gear, consider buil ing a garden storage shed. You can ma yours as attractive as these.

Right. A combination toy storage-pla house keeps playthings out of gard (and the house). Decorative trim, cup la, window boxes, and shutters, ma the little house all the more enjoyable.

Left. Here's another double-duty pla house. It's big enough to give the ch dren plenty of play space and to hold the tools and supplies needed by a bu gardener. Low shed attached at re houses wheeled equipment.

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Photograph Pearson Landscape Architect: Chandler Fairbank A S L A Data: Jocelyn Cox

Left. You can make your storage shed part of the garden fence or privacy scree This one fits neatly into the landsca and is handy to the garden, so tools a equipment are always close. Unit is feet long and 44 inches wide and is sid with 1x4-inch resawn western red ce stained charcoal.

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Below. This eight-foot-square stora shed is equipped with a workbench a provides ample space for storage of garden tools and a bicycle or two. T generously proportioned windows adm good light for working and permit a vi of the garden. Structure rests on railro tie foundation and 2x6 plank floor.

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A STORAGE UNIT CAN BE GOOD LOOKING




TOY HOUSE



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SCREENING: SO EASY TO DO, SO WORTH ITS COST

With a screened-in area, you can enjoy he outdoors without giving up your in-loor comfort. You have a choice of fiber lass, copper, or aluminum screening—ny one of which you can easily cut to ize yourself. In cold climates, make anels removable for easy winter storage.

eft. If your terrace has a wide overhang, ry a screening that is an architectural ddition in itself. A floor of smooth con-rete and aggregate cuts down main-enance and worries about weather. Sec-ions of movable reed matting provide hade where and when you want it.

bove. The area between two wings of a -shape house is ideal for screening to ake an extra room. This enclosure (the oof is also screened) extends the indoor ving room right up to the sky for total utdoor enjoyment.

ight center. A screened porch is a great lace to summer your houseplant collec-on. Here, a continuous shelf wraps round all four sides of the porch. Plants e shielded from burning sun, yet re-eive the good air circulation they need.

ght. There's no limit to the ways you n make a screened porch attractive d comfortable. Here, weather-proof rpet has been used so that rain is no ncern. Roll-up slatted blinds regulate e sun and cut down the wind whenever ey're not welcome.

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Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designers: Decorative Manner. Data: Jessie Walker





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SHOW YOUR COLOR CLOSE UP



Architect: William Adair Bernoudy A I A. Data: Lois Rea



Landscape Designer: Joseph Moreau Data: Dorothy Rodenburg



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Why enjoy your flowers at a distan Planters bring the color right up your outdoor seating area. They t little room, make few demands on y

Above. This planter, though small, p vides enough flowers for both viewi and cutting. It was built as an exten of the deck and bench. Here we show tunias and geraniums, which thrive full sun. If you have shade, use cal ums or impatiens to light it up.

Far left. An entrance garden works w ders for a driveway, and it doesn't t much in the way of plants or upk Each circular bed is only 50 inche diameter and holds a dwarf juniper year-round good looks—with room annuals for quick color, spring to fal

Center. Here's how to give your ga the attention it deserves—especiall your outdoor living area is nearby. part of the planting be permanent, as an evergreen, then supplement season-long color of geraniums, or col

Left. Even a small terrace pocket provide summer-long color—and minimum-work perennials alone, if like. Or, when time comes to divide daylilies, phlox, gloriosa daisies, you combine with annuals for variety.

Right. This trim, 14-inch-high rectan planter-and-bench serves as a div between a patio and play area. The s is limited, but there's enough to ma big show. Set out small trees to s the bench-table and give filtered for azaleas in spring—impatiens, sa or caladiums the rest of the season.



...rchitect Kent de Haas A S L.A. Data: Elizabeth Cilrain





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LISTEN TO THE PEACE AND QUIET

eally enjoy outdoor living, you need acy—the more, the better. In plan- a fence or screen, choose materials do the job you want, and suit the undings. Here are five suggestions.

This patio screen is as bold as it is tional and sets a dramatic pace for beautifully equipped garden living The six-foot T-posts support four- square, 5/16-inch hardboard panels nted black) from strap iron brackets d to both post and panel.

e. Decorative pressed-wood panels somely screen this delightful patio both the carport and front entrance. ls serve as a foil for display of r-mâché fish and plants which in- , from left, an orchid, geranium, dendron, zebrina, staghorn fern, dwarf carissa.

center. The strength of chain-mesh ng and the beauty of Baltic ivy team conceal the carport area from the en. Additional protection for this le garden is achieved by the use of a sapling fence high on hill.

ght. This patio depends heavily on rved acrylic plastic screen for both cy and protection from wind. And a beautiful backdrop it makes for etting the bright Inspiration phlox Cinderella Rose begonias.

You don't have to completely in an entrance court to make it te. Inch-square wire mesh panels nate with others made of 1x6 boards d an inch apart to provide ventila- as well as entrancing "peeks" into emiprivate enclosure.

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Landscape Architect: Gertrude Kuh. Data: Jessie Walker



Landscape Architect: Kent de Haas A.S.L.A. Data: Elizabeth Gilrain





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A WHOLE SUMMER FULL OF COLOR

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like flowers in the garden from until frost, annuals are the answer. are some of the new varieties you ant in your yard.

Foxglove Foxy makes news as an erica winner for 1967 because it ennial that blooms the first year eed (started indoors in March). grow to only two or three feet and range from red to pink, apricot, white. Low-growing verbena usie contrasts well with foxglove. Golden Jubilee marigold, another erica winner, makes sturdy plants eed no staking. They branch out so you can use them for a hedge dge a terrace. Peach Blossom pe- bloom their heads off. When they gy, cut back severely, and in two e weeks they're flowering again.

ere's a sweet pea that supports grows to only three feet, needs ning on wire or stakes. It's named ancisco, belongs to the Knee-Hi nd is a 1967 All-America. New r Shades snapdragons are double- l, spectacular, tops for cutting.



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AT LAST . . . A PARKING PLACE!

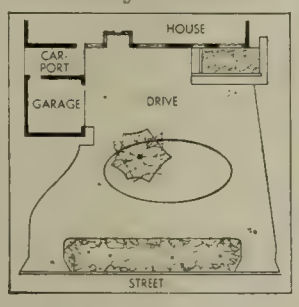
treet parking is becoming more of a ssity than a luxury these days. Pro- on for your car, convenience for y and guests, and ease of maneuver- make it well worth the cost.

A solution suitable for contempo- or traditional houses is the semi- lar drive. The concrete widens in of the house for parking of two The decorative brick wall hides se of concrete from street. Neat edging defines lawn and ground areas and acts as mowing strip.

e. Twin parking areas, conveniently d near front entrance, are at 90- e angle to driveway. Gravel forms t, textured surface for drive areas. per logs and colorful strip plantings the individual parking spots.

r. Solution for a corner lot—a ircular drive to the two streets ring the property. This makes it ble to exit on least busy of the two s. The driveway splits in front of use to form a planting island with g for three cars to the side.

If garage sits at 90 degrees to front use, here's a workable answer. A -eight driveway provides a double nce from street and easy maneuver- in and out garage and nt carport. parking is ble in front house and s section of ght.





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A GROWING INVESTMENT IN SHADE AND BEAUTY



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Trees add real pleasure to your outdoo with their season-long beauty as well the comfort of natural air conditioni The choice is unlimited.

Right. The tree ligustrum is a good bro leaf evergreen for warm climates beca it takes so well to pruning. You can branches high enough to get shade seating areas but enough light for sm shrubs or a ground cover beneath.

Left above. The Moraine locust give light shade wherever you want it. ferny foliage allows sun to penetrate you can grow grass around it if you wi However, a gravel cover means less la maintenance and less risk of mower da age to the trunk of the tree.

Far left. Flowering dogwood, always sp tacular, combines here with architectu construction to provide shade. In ad tion to offering shade itself, the dogwo will also thrive at the shady edge of la er trees, such as oaks.

Left center. The white bark of the sil birch is becoming to any setting. Fo dramatic effect, set out three in a clu Here, the trees shield the inside of house from the western sun. They wo serve equally well by a terrace as t branch high enough to shelter you f the sun at any time of day.

Below. The flowering crab apple is pri so much for its early spring show t many people overlook its value for p shade. Flowering branches still let s light through when it is welcome, leaves shade it out when too inte Fruits add color later and generally not fall, to become a nuisance, until abandon the patio for the season.



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JUST FOR FUN!



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Build a lot of enjoyment into your garden—a cozy, sheltered spot for yourself or a just-for-fun playhouse for the children. Here are some garden structures that can be the focal points of your family's summer entertainment.

Right. You can build your children a tree house even if there isn't a tree in sight. This one takes the shape of a ship that floats in the sky to permit seaworthy chaps to become Admiral Nelson or Captain Kidd for endless hours of fun. Enclose the open deck with a sturdy, high railing for safety, and you're ready for the first mutiny.

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Left. For the sub-ten homemaker, this little garden cottage is ideal. Here she can practice the rudiments of housekeeping and have great fun in the process. House features second floor that extends across half the interior. Children especially like the candy-stripe exterior.

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Below. A covered garden deck is admittedly a luxury, but you do get many years of pleasure from your investment. This redwood unit is basically a simple post-and-beam construction with a few design ideas (such as the suspended parquet deck, ceiling beam treatment, and acrylic plastic screen) that make it unique. Patio planting is outstanding.

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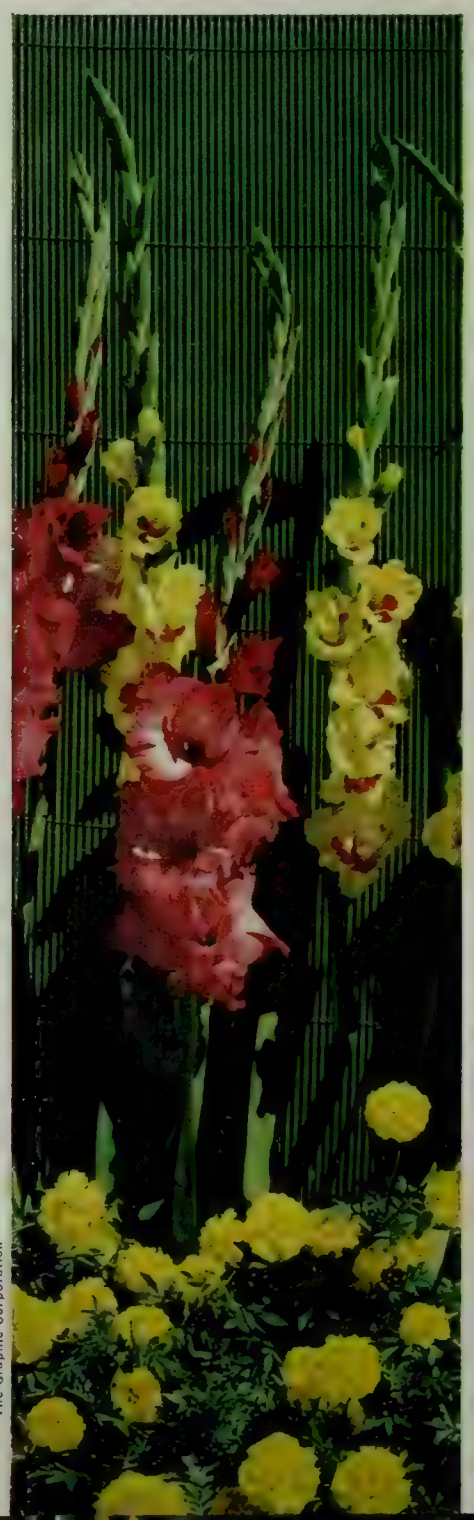
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BEAUTY THAT GROWS FROM YEAR TO YEAR



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Perennials not only bloom year
year, they multiply without much
from you, to make a showy display w
ever you want it—by fence or patio
Right. The first color blast of the s
comes with bearded iris and Ori
poppies. They are especially impre
when you mass single colors in a h
type planting. If you must have
varieties, plant large clumps of each
or else blooms lose individuality.
Left. Here's how a simple color sc
can enliven a patio all summer.
phlox and yellow daylilies are the
stays, with a few snapdragons for ac
The cool green of the sedum is a fo
hot colors and softens glare of conc
Left below. Gladiolus will show o
their best if you group them by colo
provide a solid background. Yellow
get dwarf marigolds set off the ma
beauty of the two All-America
iolus for 1967—a large-flowered one,
red American Beauty, and a mini
or small-flowered one, yellow Kon-
Below. Part of the trick of achievi
successful perennial planting is to s
the kinds that bloom together to
an eye-catching focal point in your
A good example is this grouping o
growers—delphiniums in shades of
white lilies, and pink lythrum.

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e close-up views of four important nnials show you different varieties help you to arrange a sequence of m from spring to early fall.

Daylilies are a joy from early sum- through fall because they just grow bloom and have virtually no prob- Here we show samples of shapes colors: West Point (red), Swans- (lime trumpet), Kindly Light (yel- pider), Lady Inara (ruffled apricot), pple Frost (yellow, green throat).

e. Like all Shasta daisies, Aglaya is asting and free-flowering. It goes with red-hot poker (dwarf tritoma) ne bloom. Shastas need no winter ction but you should mulch tritoma.

Switch from the common single tal poppy to some of these: salmon- Ridgewood Beauty, semi-double e Doubloon, pinkish orange Juliet, ream-edged-orange Carousel. Pop- loom in May-June. When foliage own in summer, camouflage with ls to continue color display.

below. If you've hesitated to grow ese iris because you've heard they ifficult, forget it. True, they like a moisture, but they thrive in any rained soil in half or full sun. The one is Driven Snow, the purple, Omen, and the variegated, Stippled s. They generally bloom after the d varieties to prolong iris season.





Photographs: de Gennaro. Data: Elizabeth G Irain





Designer: Chalet Nursery

If you have to go indoors when the sun goes down, you're missing some of the best hours your outdoors has to offer. The remedy is simple: just place a few outdoor lights in strategic spots by the patio and in the flower border. Experiment with bulbs of different wattage to get the amount of light you want.

Left. Up-lighting a tree is one of the dramatic ways to use outdoor lights. A flood lamp, set at the base of a tree and aimed straight up, highlights lines of trunk and reflects shimmering light from canopy of leaves—most pleasant for relaxation.

Right above. A convenience light by the driveway walk entrance also adds beauty when placed in an appropriate setting. Here, a low mushroom fixture makes attractive highlights against the darkness to accent this strategic spot. Pachysandra surrounds volcanic boulder.

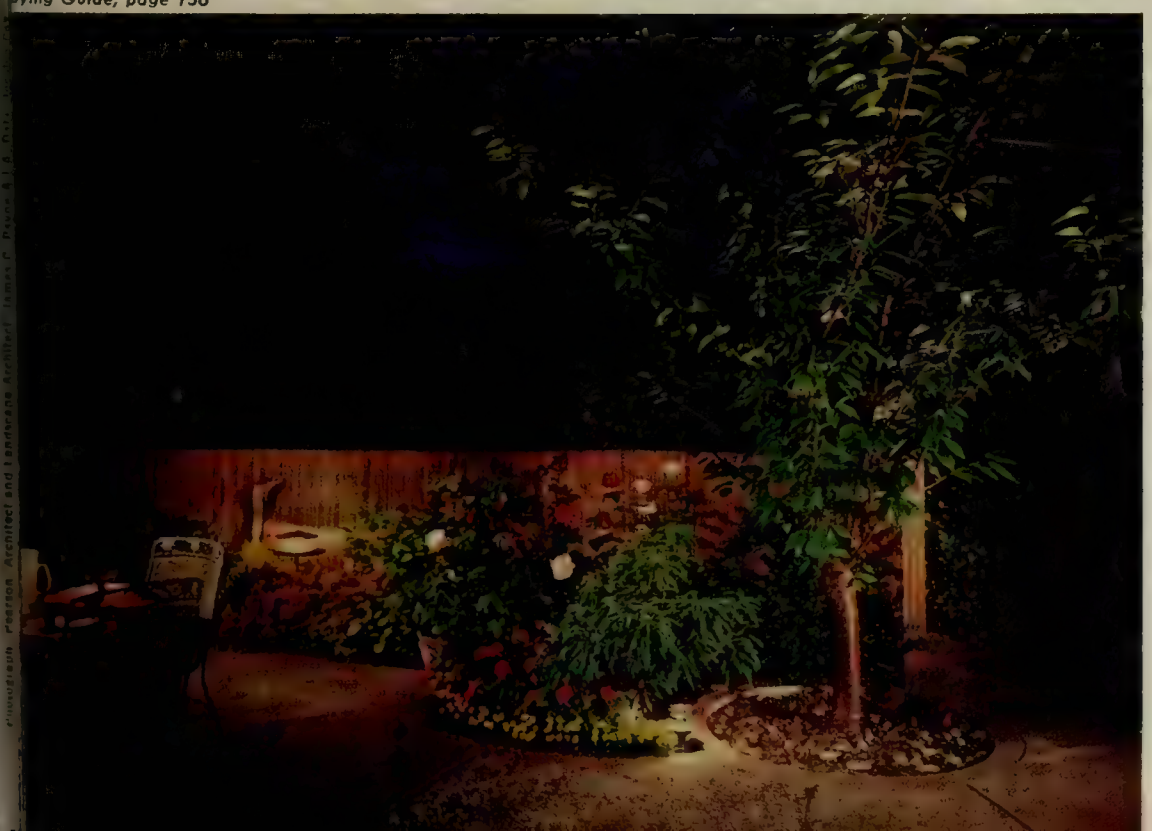
Right. For sure footing by entrance steps, you could hardly make a better choice than a low, decorative light. The white, green-veined caladium leaves, Adeline begonias, and Sarcoxi euonymus get added prominence from illumination.

Below. A softly lighted plant border makes a delightful backdrop for entertaining. Beneath artificial light, flower colors are more intense, and textures of foliage and paving are more prominent than in daylight. (See page 111.)



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Landscape Architect: James F. Pearson A.I.A. Photograph: Pearson Architect and Landscape Architect

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AND ON INTO THE NIGHT . . .

STEP BY STE

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1. Arriving at the center.



2. Ready for the first test.



3. The customer can watch.



4. Rear wheels on the dynamometer.



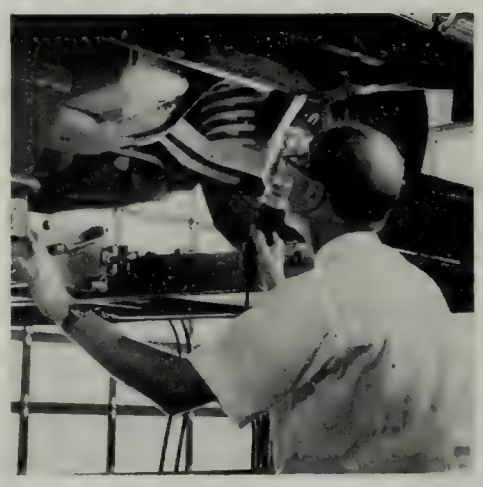
5. Now under the hood.



6. All wired up.



7. Then a headlight check.



8. Visual underbody inspection.



9. Final balance check.



10. Next, off came a wheel.



11. Now for the moment of truth.

Within a short time after our Nover ber issue went on sale, we receiv letters by the hundreds, asking f more information about car diagn tic repair centers. The letters were response to "New Hope For Yo Number One Car Problem" (page 4 November 1966 issue).

Better Homes and Gardens is co vinced that diagnostic centers off the most promising answer to su safe diagnosis and repair. Here, the is a more detailed report—showi you exactly what happens and wh when you take a car through one these centers.

To prepare this report, Auton tive Editor Duane Gregg visited car dealer and borrowed a used which he picked at random from t lot. The car was a 1965 Ford stati wagon driven about 20,000 miles. had just been taken in trade and h not yet been checked or serviced the garage. Before going to the c ter, Gregg gave the car a test dr and noted that it showed no parti larly bad characteristics. Start was a little hard, acceleration v somewhat sluggish, and there wa slight thump in the wheels indicat possible imbalance.

1. Arriving at the center. Gr then took the station wagon for "complete physical." The pictu and text tell what happened what the center's experts discove

This center is not a large insta tion and represents the "second g eration" in diagnostic centers. is a side-by-side, two-bay facility veloped by one of the auto manu turers for establishment by its d ers. Most of the first-generation ters are much larger and of econo necessity are located only in a with a large car population. Beca this smaller operation has a daily pacity of 14-16 cars, it can be o ated successfully in cities havin population of 100,000 or less. Th small units fill a diagnostic ce void that has existed to date. H ever, if there's a large center in area, don't shun it. It will do same job, do it just as well, won't any longer, and won't cost any m

HROUGH A DIAGNOSTIC CENTER

most cases, it is necessary to an appointment to have your necked. You may have to wait few days or as long as a month. hen you arrive, you'll be pleased that the center is right on ule. Simply turn your car over diagnostician and step to the g room to check in. Believe it , no one asks you for any symp- of the ailing car. There's no or "clues" with this approach. wall of the waiting room is with windows and customer re- panels containing many of the nd gauges. You can see the re- s tests are performed.

eady for the first test. At station er one, the car's front wheels resting on the dynamometer . The wheels were driven by llers for a check of brake force lance, wheel imbalance, and to faulty brake shoes and cylin- nd weak springs under simu- road conditions. The impor- oint about these tests is that re performed with wheels run- t highway speeds—this is the ay to get a true reaction of under driving conditions.

he customer can watch. This showed that the front brakes ot exerting equal braking pow- both wheels. This causes a car to one side when brakes are —a dangerous condition any- nd especially so when braking ick surface. Also some wheel nce was detected. The exact would be pinpointed later.

ear wheels on dynamometer. tion two the first check in- spinning the rear wheels with lers to run brake and wheel- tests similar to those made on the front wheels.

ow under the hood. The diag- n checked fluid levels and on, battery, radiator and pres- p, and several other points. n wired the car into the elec- nalyzer. An exhaust analyzer s inserted into the tail pipe. t started the engine, put the o gear so that rear wheels rive the dynamometer rollers.

6. All wired up. The master console was hooked up and operating to indicate results of the tests. The engine was put under load—as if the car were being driven. In this test, the car is "driven down the rollers" at speeds of 60-70 miles per hour—higher if necessary. Braking force can be applied to the dynamometer to create a hill of any grade desired. The steepness or amount of load can be varied. If a malfunction occurs, the vehicle can be held at the offending speed long enough for the instruments to pinpoint the trouble.

Our car hit a few snags as transmission, drive line, rear axle, road speed, road horsepower, ignition system, fuel system, and carburetion were checked. The fuel economy was off several miles per gallon due to a dirty carburetor, bad spark plugs, worn points, off timing, and a clogged air cleaner element. Also the speedometer registered seven miles per hour slow (a good setup for a speeding ticket). And the improperly adjusted and sticking automatic choke made poor starting inevitable. The ignition system itself was faulty. (Later, we reviewed diagnostic center data which showed that this is the third most common ailment found in all cars tested).

7. Then a headlight check. And this check showed that our car would be great for nighttime bird watching—but pity any motorist we met on the highway. (Improper headlight aim is the number one problem uncovered by the diagnostic centers.)

The front wheels were then machine driven for a complete front-end alignment check. As at all other test stations, there's a customer module so you can observe the results of the test. Again, our car was typical. It needed a front alignment, as do over half the cars checked.

8. Visual underbody inspection. At station four the car underwent a visual inspection of the exhaust system, brake lines, and steering assembly. The diagnostician also looked for underbody damage and rust and corrosion. Tires were inspected and tread depth measured. At this time, the condition of one bald tire was noted on the check sheet. The car was also checked for oil or fluid leaks. Shock absorbers were visually checked for fluid leaks and physically tested by pulling down on the bumper several times to watch snubbing action. (Over 40 percent of cars checked have defective shocks.)

9. Final wheel balance check. The lift was lowered to about knee height and a jack lifted the car body to remove all weight from the wheels. The upper and lower ball joints and other front end suspension parts were checked. Also the wheels were driven again for a more precise check of balance. This confirmed the earlier indication that this car had one wheel very much out of balance.

10. Next, off came a front wheel. Wheel bearings, grease seals, brake drums, wheel cylinders, and brake return springs were checked. A caliper was used to check the thickness of lining remaining. (About 20 percent of the cars checked need linings.) Normally, only one wheel is removed. But if any defects are found, the others are removed for inspection.

11. Now for the moment of truth. The electronic probing of the car was finished. The diagnostician sat down to go over results. He handed Gregg two sheets of paper. The first sheet contained the complete results of the tests. Each defect was noted, and its nature and seriousness explained. The second sheet was divided into three sections: repairs requiring immediate attention, repairs recommended, and optional repairs.

The second sheet also listed charges for having each defect repaired in the nearby service department. (Every diagnostic center makes it absolutely clear that there is no obligation to have repairs made at the center—the results are yours to take anywhere you choose to have repairs made.)

Altogether, our car showed 13 defects. The diagnostician pointed out that this is very close to the average. Total cost of our repairs would have been about $50, excluding a new tire. This compares to an average bill of from $70 to $90. *Continued on page 131*

CLASSIC DESSERTS WITH A NEW IDEA!



Photographs: Frank and Dore

By Rita Holmberg, Foods Editor and Barbara Zache, Associate

You're invited to a spring preview of exciting desserts—old favorites, with a tempting new look. Some are streamlined versions of their classic counterparts; others will surprise you with a simple flavor twist or a switch from the usual ingredients. All are so luscious, you'll want to plan a "come for dessert" party right away!

Peach Almond Torte will remind you of the wonderful desserts for which Vienna is famous—those many-layered creations lavishly filled with whipped cream. It's made of big, almond-studded pastry circles that taste like giant butter cookies, and layers of peach-pineapple whipped cream filling. Wreathe the top with whipped cream and golden peach slices, and you have a new classic! *Recipe on page 91*



Does "sundae" bring back memories of the corner drugstore, and the wonderful concoctions you ordered (and devoured!) at the soda fountain? Here, the all-American ice cream sundae goes oriental and sports an unusual fruit topper. To make the sauce, you start with crushed pineapple and orange marmalade, add the jazz of candied ginger, and simmer all three ingredients together. Then add Mandarin orange sections and sliced kumquats. You can serve the sauce warm if you like—or refrigerate it till well chilled. Now mound vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbet high in the dishes, spoon on the sparkling fruit sauce, and you have **Hong Kong Sundaes!** To carry out the oriental theme of this dessert, serve cups of steaming tea and crisp little Chinese almond cookies. Or, for fun—why not buy packaged fortune cookies? *Recipe on page 87*

THESE PLAY TRICKS WITH FLAVOR



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Make the most of that patch of red rhubarb growing next to your kitchen door—or the stalks of blushing-pink rhubarb at your grocer's. This **Spring Rhubarb Cobbler** is too good to miss! Fruit cobblers go back to our great-great-grandparents' day, when heavy outdoor work made a hot, hearty dessert the best possible way to end a meal. Today this is still the kind of homespun dessert your family looks forward to. They'll love the flavor of the fresh rhubarb, with just enough sweetness to cut the natural tartness, and the golden brown biscuit toppers made with crunchy pecans and flecks of shredded orange peel. (The biscuits are great, too, baked separately, and served with a luncheon salad.) Be sure this fruit cobbler is toasty warm when you spoon it out, with "pour" milk or cream from your prettiest pitcher.

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Can't resist Southern pecan pie? We thought not! That's why we chose it as one of our dessert classics. But, with a twist—minus the pecans, plus shredded coconut—to equal **Toasted Coconut Pie.** It's one of the most delicious things that's ever happened to coconut! You stir the coconut into the rich golden filling so that it becomes almost candy coated as it floats to the top, and toasts to a honey brown as the pie bakes. Dollops of dessert topping and a garland of toasted coconut make a picture-pretty trim.

For a bridge party, bake elegant and easy-to-serve Toasted Coconut Tarts. (Incidentally, this filling is great in those popular little pastries called tassies, too.) Choose this dessert when you want to serve something your guests will still be talking about the next day!

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AND THESE HAVE IDEAS INSIDE AND OUT



Along with the Charleston, the flapper era brought modern refrigeration and a whole array of "icebox" desserts. One of the most popular was Charlotte Russe—a rich, satin-smooth pudding often molded in a ring of homemade ladyfingers. Our space-age **Chocolate Charlotte Russe** is just as good but twice as fast as its classic cousin. Delicate ladyfingers from the bakery shelf and a package of pudding mix are the time-savers. You mold the dessert in a loaf pan with a fence of split ladyfingers enclosing the velvety chocolate filling. Additional ladyfingers divide the filling into layers and form the corduroy look of the top. Perky bunches of green grapes make a pretty *and* tasty platter garnish. For added glamour, top those whipped cream posies with chopped pistachios or candied cherries. Nice accompaniment: demitasse-strength coffee. ***Recipe on page 112***



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Cheesecake, in its infinite variety, is a close second to apple pie in popularity. You'll love this **Café au Lait Cheesecake,** named for that mingling of hot strong coffee and warm milk or cream with which the Frenchman starts his day. This same coffee-and-cream flavor makes our cheesecake special. The "coffee" is added as instant powder; the "cream" as whipped cream and cottage cheese. Instead of the zwieback crust and fruit glaze of classic cheesecake, you use only a sprinkling of lightly sweetened graham cracker crumbs. You might even create your own op-art pattern when adding the crumb topping! We've added a lei of spring violets to complement the cheesecake's delicate color. A dessert this elegant deserves special staging. Serve it right at the table, and accompany it with an endless supply of freshly brewed coffee.

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ASPARAGUS— FRESH AS SPRING!

By Doris Eby, Associate Foods Editor

The delicate flavor of fresh asparagus, cooked just tender-crisp, is a happy choice for springtime meals! And you can serve it in so many ways—enhanced by subtle sauces or seasonings . . . teamed with meat or cheese in main dishes . . . or starred in delectable soups and salads. Why not start with our favorites below?



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Asparagus Spears with Tomato Mayonnaise

Serve hot as a vegetable, cold as a salad—

⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1¼ teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 medium tomato, peeled and diced

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2 pounds fresh asparagus spears, cooked and drained

In top of double boiler, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Cook and stir over hot, *not boiling*, water till heated through. Stir in tomato; heat through. Serve over hot asparagus spears. Makes about 6 servings.

Golden Sandwich Puffs

Star these at a spring luncheon. So good, and as pretty as can be—

6 slices white bread, toasted
2 medium tomatoes, sliced
6 slices sharp process American cheese
1 pound fresh asparagus spears, cooked and drained
3 egg yolks
Dash salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon French salad dressing
3 stiff-beaten egg whites

Spread toast with butter or margarine; place, buttered side up, on baking sheet. Top toast with tomato slices, cheese slices, and asparagus spears. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored. Add salt, pepper, and salad dressing. Fold egg yolk mixture into beaten egg whites; spoon over asparagus. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for about 15 minutes or till egg mixture is lightly browned. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Cream of Asparagus Soup

Your blender goes to work to make this velvety soup—

¾ cup water
¾ teaspoon salt
1 pound fresh asparagus, cut in pieces (about 2½ cups)
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In saucepan, heat water and salt to boiling. Add asparagus; cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes, till asparagus is just tender. Put asparagus and cooking water into blender container; cover and blend on low speed till asparagus is finely chopped. Add cream; blend on high speed till smooth. Return soup to saucepan; add butter or margarine and heat through. If desired, dot each serving with additional butter. Makes 4 servings.

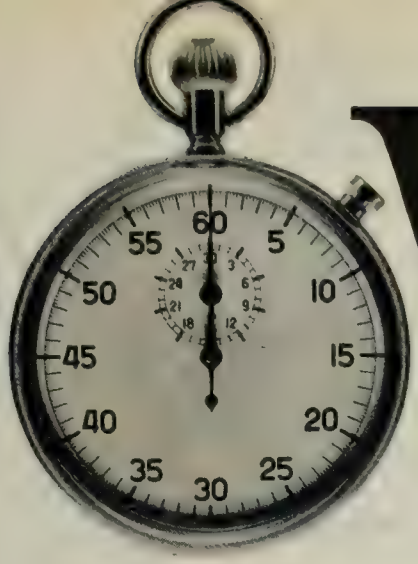
Sweet 'n Sour Asparagus Salad

Hot bacon dressing highlights this hearty salad—

1 pound fresh asparagus spears
6 slices bacon
¼ cup wine vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
Dash salt
Dash pepper
2 green onions, finely chopped (about 2 teaspoons)
Shredded lettuce
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Cook asparagus in boiling salted water 8 to 10 minutes, just till asparagus is tender; drain. Meanwhile, cook bacon in skillet till crisp. Remove bacon; drain and crumble; set aside. Add vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper, and onion to bacon drippings in skillet. Add asparagus; heat through. Arrange a bed of lettuce in each of 6 salad bowls. Remove asparagus from skillet; arrange on lettuce. Top with egg slices. Pour hot bacon dressing over each salad. Sprinkle with bacon. Makes 6 servings.

Stop Watch Suppers





Delicious! And made in minutes with soup

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Chili Con Campbell's


Polynesian Shrimp


Stroganoff Casserole


Meal-in-One

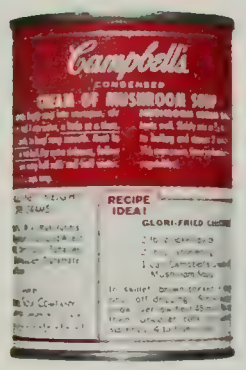

Franks and Limas


Macaroni and Cheese Bake

TURN PAGE recipes on back

They always eat better when you cook with Campbell's Soup

Stop Watch Suppers



Delicious! And made in minutes with soup

(Look for the pictures on the back of these easy recipes)

Polynesian Shrimp

1 medium green pepper cut into 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Beef Broth
¼ cup water
½ cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1½ cups cooked shrimp
½ cup pineapple tidbits

In skillet, cook green pepper in butter until tender. Remove from heat; add rest of ingredients. Cook until thickened; stir constantly. Serve over rice. 4 servings. Serve on your prettiest platter. It's exciting enough for a company meal!

Chili Con Campbell's

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
1 cup water
1 can (1 pound) kidney bea
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt

In saucepan, brown beef and cook onion, chili powder, until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients. Simme covered for 15 minutes; stir now and then. 4 tasty serv (For spicier chili, just add more chili powder.)

Meal-in-One

1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
½ cup water
Generous dash pepper
1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
1 cup cooked sliced carrots
6 servings (about 3 cups) mashed potatoes

In saucepan, brown beef and cook onion until tender; stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add soups, water, pepper, beans, and carrots. Pour into 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Spoon potatoes in diagonal lines across top of casserole; sprinkle with shredded mild process cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

Stroganoff Casserole

1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery or Chicken Soup
½ cup sour cream
½ to ¾ cup milk
1 cup cubed cooked chicken or 7-oz. can tuna, drained and flaked
2 tablespoons chopped parsl
2 tablespoons chopped pimie
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups cooked medium noodl
2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs

Blend soup and sour cream; stir in milk. Add chicken or parsley, pimiento, seasonings, and noodles. Pour into 1½- shallow baking dish. Top with crumbs. Bake at 350°F 30 minutes. 3 to 4 servings. All you need to complete the is a tossed salad, rolls, and dessert.

Macaroni and Cheese Bake

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup*
½ cup milk
3 cups cooked macaroni
½ cup chopped canned tomatoes

In 1½-quart shallow baking dish, combine 1½ cups cheese with remaining ingredients; top with ½ cup cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. 4 servings. *If you'd like to vary the flavor substitute Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup.

Franks and Limas

1 pound frankfurters, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared musta
1 package (10 ounces) froz lima beans

In skillet, brown frankfurters and cook celery and onion i ter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; simm minutes. Stir now and then. 4 servings. For a deliciously buffet main dish just double the recipe.

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de three-fruit topper spiced with ginger—

1-unce can (1⅓ cups) mandarin orange sections
1 tablespoon cornstarch
8-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
¼ cup orange marmalade
1 teaspoon chopped candied ginger or ½ teaspoon ground ginger

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½ cup sliced preserved kumquats

mandarin orange sections, reserving ¼ cup syrup. In ce an, blend reserved syrup and cornstarch. Stir in un- ed pineapple, the marmalade, and ginger. Cook and er medium heat till mixture thickens and bubbles. mandarin orange sections and kumquats. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream. Makes 2½ cups sauce.

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Almond Cookies

companiment for fresh fruit or sherbet, too—

cups sifted all-purpose flour
sugar
spoon salt
spoon soda
1 cup butter, margarine, or lard
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon almond extract
⅓ cup whole unblanched almonds

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ether flour, sugar, salt, and soda; cut in butter, mar- or lard till mixture resembles cornmeal. Add egg and extract; mix well. Shape dough into 1-inch balls and e, inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheet. Place an atop each cookie and press down to flatten slightly. slow oven (325°) 15 to 18 minutes. Cool on rack. about 4½ dozen cookies.



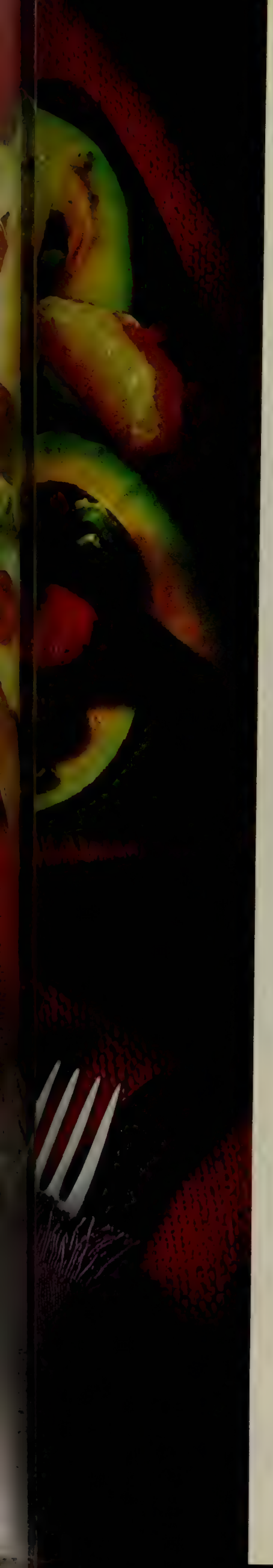
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Mexico's famous Guacamole in shape for a party! Exotic avocados molded in a velvety pale green ring and heaped with spicy chili bean salad. For the Guacamole Ring: Soften 1 env. unflavored gelatin in ¼ c. cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Stir in ¾ c. cold water and ½ c. Kraft Italian Dressing, zesty with vivid herbs and spices. Combine ½ c. dairy sour cream and 1½ c. mashed avocado; blend in gelatin mixture. Add 1 T. finely chopped onion and dash of Tabasco sauce; pour into 1-qt. ring mold. Chill until firm; unmold. Fill center with CHILI BEAN SALAD: Combine 2 c. kidney beans (1-lb. can, drained), ½ c. sliced celery, ¼ c. chopped sweet pickle, ½ tsp. chili powder and enough Casino Brand Dressing to moisten (Casino is the spicy one with the continental tang, spiked with onion and garlic). Toss lightly.

Jellied Gazpacho, crunchy with vegetables and seasoned with tangy-sweet Catalina Brand French Dressing, piled high in avocado halves. To make the Gazpacho, soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in ¼ c. tomato juice; stir over low heat until dissolved. Add 1 c. tomato juice and ½ c. Catalina Brand French Dressing; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in ¼ c. each finely chopped onion, green pepper and cucumber; pour into 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm; spoon into avocado halves.

Acapulco Fruit Salad—a tropical profusion of fruits and greens, set off with the green-gold of sliced avocados and the sparkling zing of Miracle French Dressing. Begin by selecting a colorful array of fruits: fresh, canned or a package of frozen mixed fruits. (We've used orange and grapefruit sections, strawberries, and grapes.) Combine fruits with avocado slices and head lettuce cut in 2-inch chunks. Toss with Miracle French Dressing, spicy with tomato—a delightful complement to such glorious fruits.

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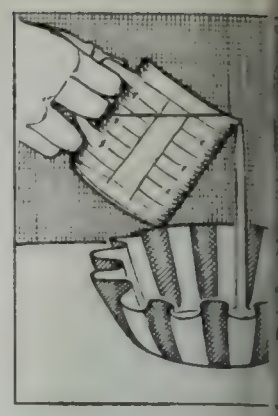
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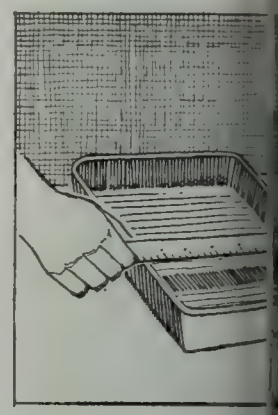
Improvise! With a little kitchen calculation, you can go ahead with the recipe anyway. Of course a good selection of pans and molds makes cooking more fun. But, if you're still in the process of assembling your collection, these simple guidelines will help you cook with what you *do* have:

If a mold or a casserole is called for, it's the *volume* that's important. To substitute, figure volume this way if it's not marked on the utensil:



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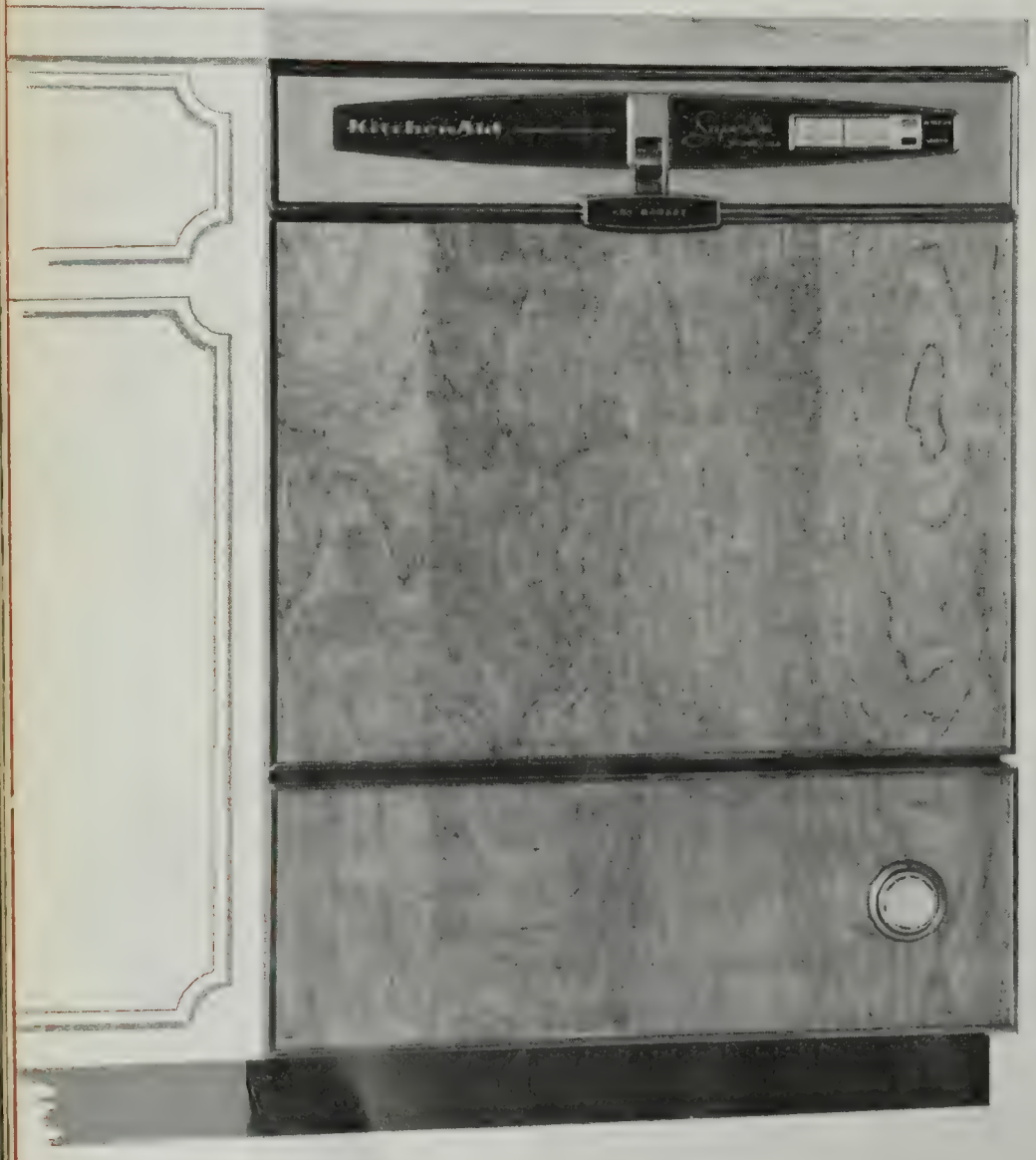
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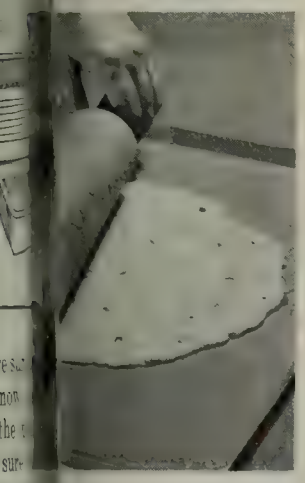
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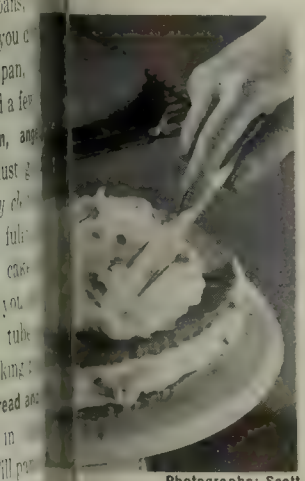
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HOW TO PUT EXTRA APPEAL INTO EVERY MEAL YOU SERVE—Little things do mean a lot! In this unique feature, our Foods Editors show you how you can make everyday fare sit-up-and-take-notice special. Pictures and recipes show you exactly how it's done. Great ideas—everything from brunch to company dinner.

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True, it does happen on occasion that your baggage takes a round trip to Chicago while you're glumly sitting in Philadelphia, but chances are everything will catch up with you at your hotel (or home) within a few hours, or at most a day or two. Nor would you be without comforts in such a situation: airlines gladly provide overnight necessities for that lone luckless rider out of thousands.

In any case, there are simple precautions you can take. Label your baggage with name and address both *inside and out*. It's smart to include inside your bag the addresses and dates of your trip destinations.

But what if a real loss—usually a theft—does occur? First of all, you can minimize it by not putting expensive items, like jewelry and cameras, into checked baggage.

Second, always be sure that your possessions are properly insured. You may not need to buy any insurance in addition to what you already have. Your homeowners insurance covers personal possessions at their current (depreciated) value up to 40 percent of the basic policy amount (with minimum coverage of $1,000). Under Homeowner policies Number 1 through 4 you are covered for "named risks," which include provable theft. Under the more expensive Number 5 policy, "all risk" coverage is given (with a few listed exceptions), but not if baggage is just plain lost by you.

On domestic flights, airline liability limits range from $250 to $500, depending on the carrier. On international flights, airline responsibility for checked baggage is $7.50 per pound. Excess weight—which you pay for at check in—is also covered. When you check your bags you can declare the *actual* value of the contents and then pay a few cents extra—usually 10 cents for domestic and 15 cents for international flights—per $100 over the carrier's liability limit. You can purchase added insurance up to $5,000-$20,000 on some carriers.

Airlines generally settle claims readily and quickly. You give them all the data they need to trace your bag, including a detailed list of its contents. If the bag isn't found after a couple of days, most airlines will make some immediate baggage reimbursement so you can replace necessary items. (This generosity sometimes tempts dishonest persons, but a signed inventory constitutes its own legal trap: when the bag is found, as usually happens, the contents are checked and any fraud is exposed.)

On a ship, your possessions, whether in the hold or in your cabin, are covered by the carrier for lesser amounts, usually $100, though sometimes up to $200, depending on the contract printed on your ticket. The problem here is that all items are prorated against this maximum. Thus if a $50 coat is stolen and your total baggage is worth $500, you would be paid only $10 against the $100 maximum. The same applies to baggage checked with railroads (with $100 maximum) and buses (with $200 to $225 maximum). So it certainly pays, if you are not fully covered by provisions of a homeowners policy, to *buy specific insurance to meet your needs.*

Several types are:

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Macaroni Cheese Deluxe

Sour cream makes this saucy casserole extra-good and company-elegant!—

1 7-ounce package (1¾ cups) elbow macaroni
2 cups small curd cream-style cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 slightly beaten egg
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
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8 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded (2 cups)
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Paprika

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain well. Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, egg, salt, and pepper. Add shredded cheese, mixing well; stir in the cooked macaroni. Turn into a greased 9x9x2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Irwin Goldenberg, West Hartford, Connecticut

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SHORTCUT BREADS



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Quick Apple Pinwheel

You get a head start with packaged refrigerated rolls—

1 8-ounce package refrigerated crescent rolls (8 rolls)
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1 medium apple, cored, pared, and chopped (about 1 cup)
¼ cup raisins
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
Dash nutmeg

Separate crescent rolls. On greased baking sheet, arrange triangles, bases overlapping, in complete circle. (Center of circle should be *open*, with points toward *outside*.) For filling, combine remaining ingredients; spoon over bases of triangles. Fold points over filling, tucking points under bases of triangles at center circle. Brush with a little milk; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 minutes or till golden brown. *Mrs. Robert L. Otto, El Paso, Texas*

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Pineapple-Pecan Loaf

3 cups packaged biscuit mix
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 1-pound 6-ounce can (2¼ cups) pineapple pie filling
⅓ cup milk
1 beaten egg
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
• • •
½ cup chopped pecans

Combine biscuit mix, sugar, salt, and nutmeg. Stir in pie filling, milk, egg, butter or margarine, and vanilla; mix well. Add chopped pecans; turn batter into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Cool in pan 15 minutes; remove to rack and cool completely.

Mrs. Gertrude Klein, Pacific Grove, California



Frosted Almond Swirl

1 package hot-roll mix
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1 beaten egg
1 cup sugar
1 cup ground almonds
½ cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Prepare hot-roll mix according to package directions. Let rise in warm place till double, 30 to 35 minutes. Stir down; turn out on floured surface. Divide dough in half; roll each half to a 9x15-inch rectangle. Combine egg, sugar, almonds, crumbs, and almond extract; mix well. Crumble almond filling evenly over the two rectangles. Roll up, starting with long sides. Starting at center, loosely coil each roll in a greased 9x1½-inch round baking pan; tuck ends under coils and seal. Let rise till almost double, about 30 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 25 minutes. Remove from pans; cool on racks. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing. Makes 2 swirls.

Loretta Pugh, Myersville, Maryland



French Mustard Slices

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup snipped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 loaf French bread

Soften butter or margarine. Add parsley, onion, mustard, sesame seed, and lemon juice; blend well. Slice bread; spread both sides of slices with butter mixture. Arrange on baking sheet; toast in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes. *OR:* Reassemble buttered slices into loaf; wrap loosely in foil. Heat in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. Robert R. Harwick, Vienna, Virginia



Swiss Ham Pie

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups milk
4 ounces process Swiss cheese, shredded (1 cup)
3 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup diced cooked ham

Bake pastry shell in very hot oven (450°) for 7 minutes. In medium saucepan, melt butter or margarine; blend in flour and nutmeg. Add milk all at once; cook and stir till thickened. Add cheese; stir till melted. Cool slightly; stir small amount of cheese sauce into eggs. Stir egg mixture into cheese sauce; add ham. Pour into pie shell; bake in moderate oven (375°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Let pie cool 10 minutes. Six servings.

Ellen Daugherty, Bozeman, Montana



Asparagus Cheesewiches

2 English muffins, halved and toasted
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
4 slices tomato
1 1-pound can asparagus spears, drained
Dash each garlic salt, pepper, instant minced onion, and crushed oregano
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4 slices sharp process American cheese

Spread muffin halves evenly with cream cheese; place in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Top each with a tomato slice and 3 asparagus spears. Combine seasonings; sprinkle over asparagus. Cover pan with foil; bake in moderate oven (375°) for 25 minutes. Uncover and top with cheese slices. Return to oven for 2 to 3 minutes or till cheese is melted. Garnish each with sour cream and a stuffed green olive half. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Audrey M. Pumphrey, Dayton, Ohio



Cheese Rarebit Nests

1 3-ounce can (2 cups) chow mein noodles
1 cup milk
8 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded (2 cups)
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and crumbled

Heat chow mein noodles in oven till warm. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine milk, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, and mustard. Cook and stir over medium heat till cheese melts. Stir in eggs and mushrooms. Make 4 "nests" of warm noodles; top with cheese mixture, garnish with bacon. Makes 4 servings.

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Spring Rhubarb Cobbler



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Toasted Coconut Pie

Spring Rhubarb Cobbler

¾ to 1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 pound rhubarb, cut in 1
pieces (4 cups)
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine

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1 cup sifted all-purpose fl
⅓ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking pow
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or
margarine
⅓ cup milk
¼ cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon shredded oran
peel

For rhubarb sauce, combi
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more. Pour into 8x1½
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2 tablespoons butter or
garine. Place in hot oven (
while preparing biscuits.

Sift together flour, the
sugar, the baking powder
salt. Cut in the 4 tables
butter. Stir in milk, pecans
orange peel. Push from sp
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ture. Bake in hot oven (
about 25 minutes. Serve
light cream or milk, if de
Makes 6 servings.

Toasted Coconut Pie

*To make scalloped edge o
shell, mold pastry around r
bowled tablespoon—*

3 beaten eggs
1½ cups sugar
½ cup butter or margari
melted
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla

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1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups
flaked coconut
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry s

Thoroughly combine eggs
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oven (350°) for 40 to 45
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way between center and
comes out clean. Cool b
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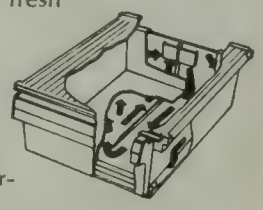
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¼ cup peanut butter
4 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies

1. Melt Chocolate, Butterscotch Morsels and peanut butter together in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until well-blended. Remove from heat. Add Rice Krispies; stir until well-coated.

2. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto waxed paper or buttered baking sheets. Let stand in cool place until firm.

Yield: about 4 dozen confections, 1½ inches in diameter

Note: Mixture may be pressed into buttered 9x9-inch pan, if desired. Cut into squares when firm. Yield: 3 dozen 1½-inch squares



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WATER CHESTNUTS!

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Crisp texture! Subtle flavor! The keys to Oriental co *and* the perfect description of a water chestnut. Discove why this small bulblike vegetable is so highly esteem Far Eastern cooks. Be pleasantly surprised by its uniqu ture—clean-breaking crispness, icy crunch, moist and brittleness. Enjoy its subtle flavor—sweet and clear.

You'll find peeled, whole water chestnuts in your gr canned food section. Fresh water chestnuts are also able in many localities, usually found in Oriental food in the larger cities. They have a tough brown skin whic peel off before use. (Pictured above: A fresh water ch and Chinese pea pod in bowl; peeled water chestnut chopsticks in front.) To store, cover fresh water che (and also canned ones which have been opened) with and refrigerate. Use fresh and canned water chestnuts changeably in recipes, since neither requires cooking.

Introduce yourself to water chestnuts by trying the in their natural environment, where they're sure to sh to their best advantage. Oriental cooks use them ofte variety of ways. In fact, they use water chestnuts wh and wherever they can. They chop them, along with chicken, or seafood, mushrooms, and green onion minced fillings for won ton and egg roll. They drop chestnuts into their fragrant soups and broths; slice or them into meat, poultry or seafood specialties; an them to their crisp-cooked vegetables.

Once you've made a basic acquaintance with water nuts, move on and discover your own ways to use the some of your "everyday" recipes or in a company cas The recipes on page 106 will help you get a start.

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by Nancy Sasser

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for breakfast and lunch? Here are file-size recipe cards . . . so easy to save and use again and again. On the op
page you'll find money-saving "spread and cookery hints", then turn the page for more menu ideas.





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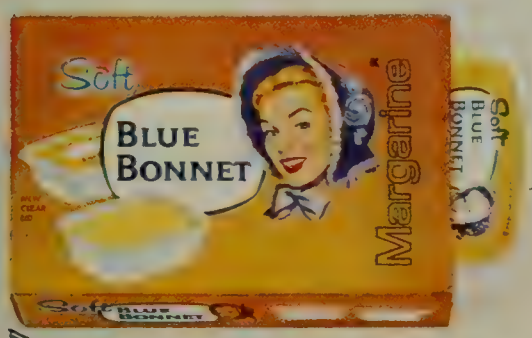
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WATER CHESTNUTS *Continued*



Chicken Salad Oriental

Ginger adds a touch of the Orient to an American favorite—

3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup pineapple tidbits
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
¾ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Combine and chill first four ingredients. Blend sour cream, ground ginger, salt, and pepper; add to chicken mixture; toss lightly. Serve on crisp greens. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Triple Seafood Bake

Water chestnuts in an easy company casserole—

1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
⅓ cup dry sherry
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

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1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice
1 4½- or 5-ounce can shrimp, drained and split lengthwise
1 5-ounce can lobster, drained and cut up
1 7½-ounce can minced clams, drained
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic

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2 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted
2 tablespoons butter or margarine



Stir milk, cream, and sherry into soup. Add next 8 ingredients. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika and almonds; dot with butter or margarine. Bake in 350° oven 50 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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½ pound chicken livers, cut in thirds
¼ cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, cut in thirds
15 slices bacon, cut in half

Marinate chicken liver pieces in mixture of soy sauce and garlic for 3 hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator. Wrap a piece of water chestnut and a piece of chicken liver with a half-slice of bacon. Secure with toothpick. Place on a wire rack set over a shallow pan and bake in a hot oven (425°) or grill over charcoal. Cook, turning occasionally, till bacon is crisp, about 25 minutes. Makes about 30.

Chinese Pea Pods with Water Chestnuts

Williams



⅓ cup finely chopped raw pork
1 tablespoon peanut or salad oil
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
½ pound (2 cups) Chinese pea pods*
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

Brown pork in hot oil in a preheated skillet. Add the water chestnuts, pea pods, and monosodium glutamate; then add broth. Steam, covered, over high heat about 3 minutes. Combine cornstarch and cold water; push vegetables to one side and add cornstarch mixture to broth; cook and stir till slightly thickened. Add salt to taste. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

*Or 1 7-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed.

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1 env. Lipton Onion Soup Mix
1 pint dairy sour cream

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2 pounds ground beef
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½ cup water

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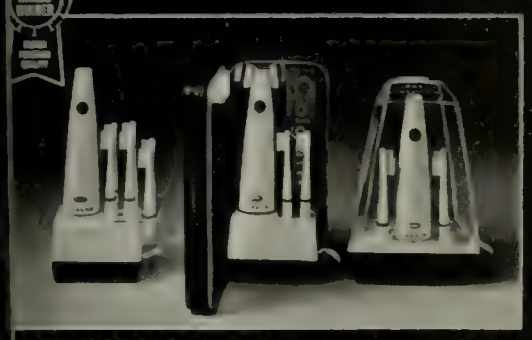
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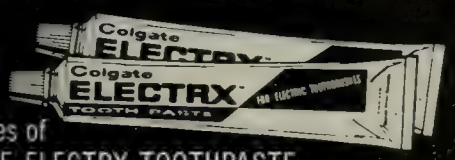
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Cheese, mayonnaise, and sour cream are all you need to m this regal **Velvet Cheese Sauce.** Combine ½ cup shred sharp process American cheese (2 ounces) and ¼ cup may naise or salad dressing; cook and stir over low heat till ch melts. Blend in ½ cup dairy sour cream; heat through. D with paprika. (For extra-smooth sauce, beat with ro beater just before serving.) Makes 1 cup of sauce.









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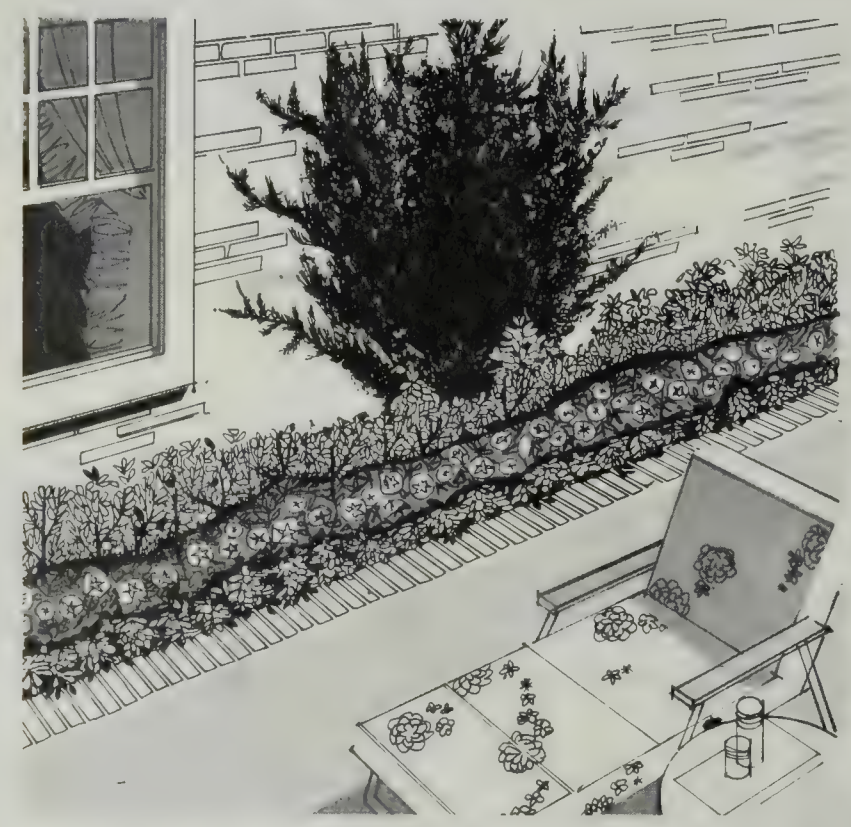
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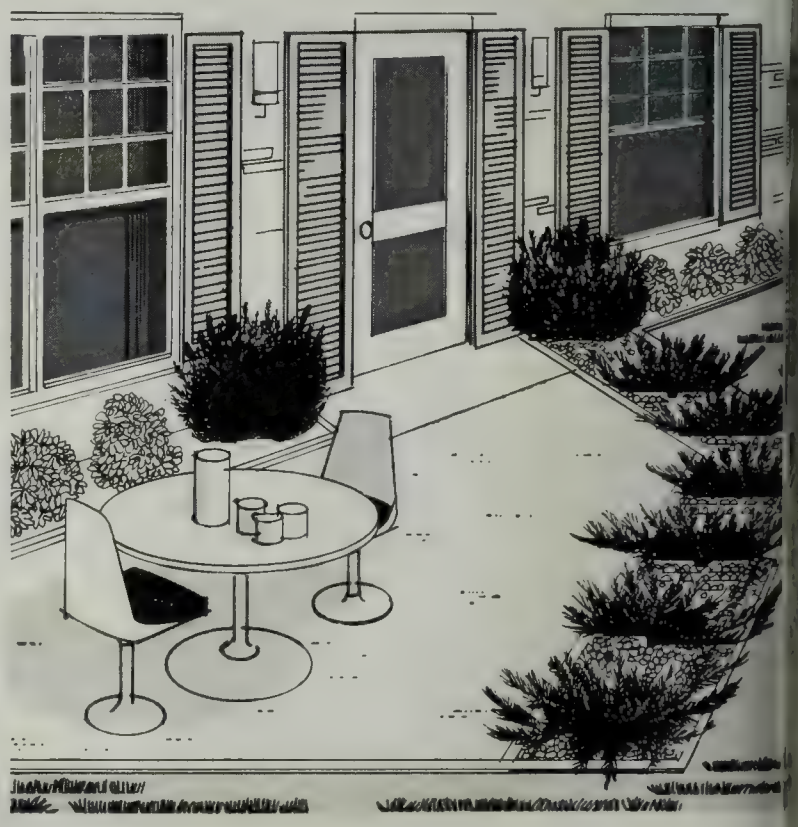
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AN ISSUE BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS *See page 52*



Provide space between house and paved areas for planting. An espaliered evergreen does a handsome job of patterning this wall. You can buy plants espaliered to frames and ready to set in garden. Or, you can grow your own by trimming branches down center of back. Plant tight to wall and fan branches out to the sides. Keep front growth trimmed tight.



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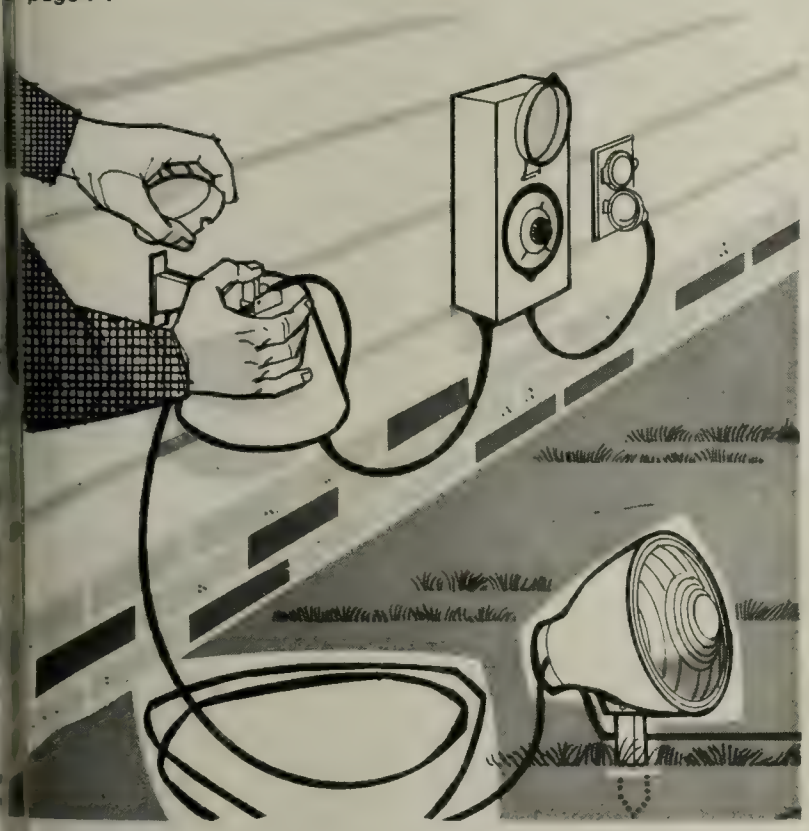








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- 1 4½-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups milk
- 1 4-ounce bar sweet baking chocolate
- 1½ cups whipping crea
- 2 3-ounce packages (16) ladyfingers, split

In saucepan, combine pudding mix and gelatin; stir in Cook and stir over medium heat till boiling. Remove heat. Break chocolate into squares and add to hot pu Stir till chocolate is melted. Cool completely; then smooth. Whip cream; reserve 1 cup for garnish; fo mainder into pudding. Line an 8½x4½x2½-inch loa with waxed paper, extending paper beyond rim. Line b and sides with ladyfinger halves. Pour in half of the cho mixture. Add a layer of ladyfinger halves and the rem pudding. Top with remaining ladyfinger halves. Chill hours or till firm. Using the waxed paper, remove d from loaf dish and carefully transfer to serving plate; r waxed paper. Garnish with the reserved whipped Makes 6 servings.

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Above: These shallow units tuck into a partition between the dining room and kitchen in a completely paneled home. Black hinges are all you can see of the three double-door cupboards. Invisible pressure latch the big doors closed.

Space inside the wall that would ly be "dead" was used for the nine-i cabinets, so the dining room was n by only about three inches. The took advantage of a slight jog in to provide deeper storage at far lef

Buying Guid



Above: Inside, dozens of glass shel the homeowners' collection of glass antique crystal; wood shelves below heavier serving pieces—they could used for storing table linen, silver, a dining room needs.

All the shelves are adjustable. behind them matches the wall, ma unit as handsome open as it is cl build this unit, you needn't tear existing wall—just move into the r foot and build a new one.



Photograph: Lisanti. Data: Kit Tyson

Above: This floor-to-ceiling stora stylishly separates an entry an room. Its suede fabric covering, with clear pine, provides a warm, background for paintings.

Behind the sliding doors is sto coats, hats, and boots; cabinets at t end keep foldable clothing; a landing between them catches gloves, c scarfs, and purses.

On the living room side of the island are bookshelves, shallow and additional display panels.



Make the most of their "Wonder Years"

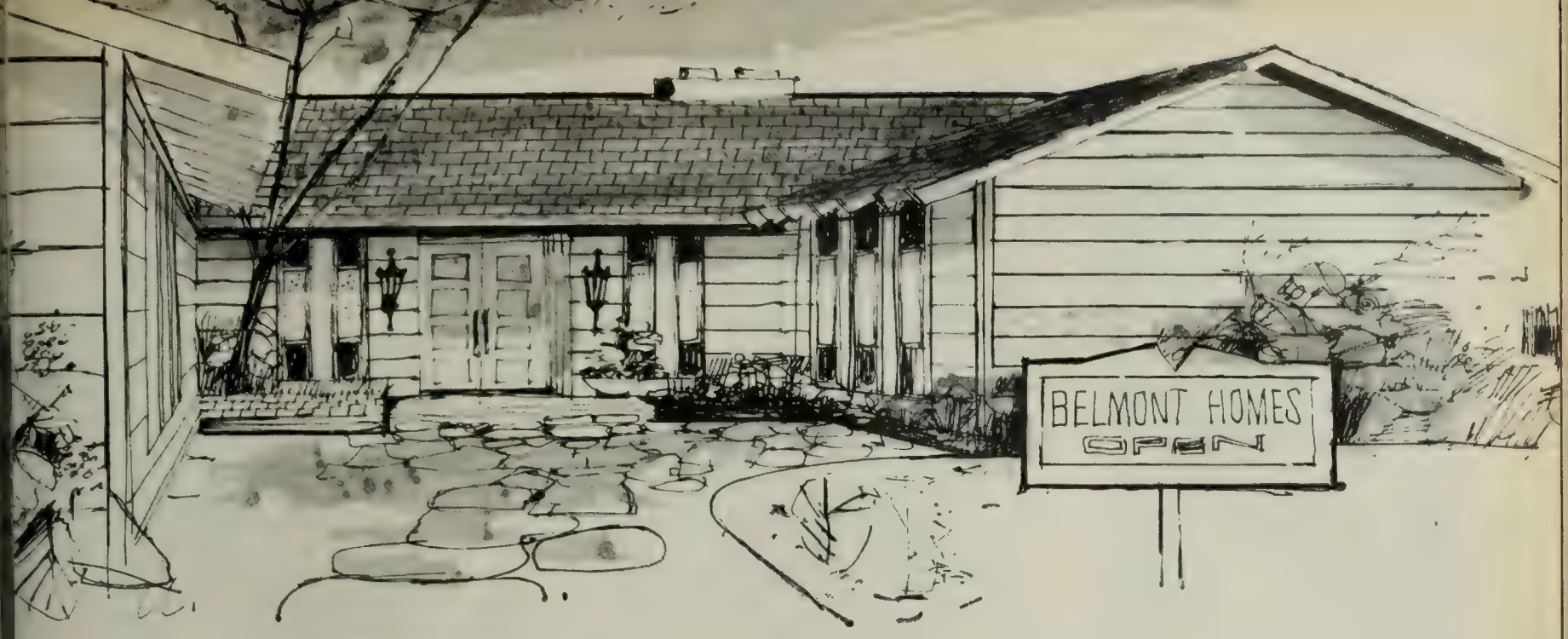
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this is the way you feel, read on. he house you want just may not be lable in a few months. Housing rts such as Richard W. O'Neill , or of House & Home magazine, say 's a housing shortage in many cities , and a strong possibility of it be- ng serious by this summer. Condi- s may be the worst since 1947 when ers stood in line to make down pay- ts on new houses.

d it's a sure bet new homes will cost more, too. Such factors as increasing land value, rising labor and material costs and possibly even the housing shortage itself—will have an upward effect on new home prices. In the past year, many areas have experienced a 10% new home price hike; some places even more.

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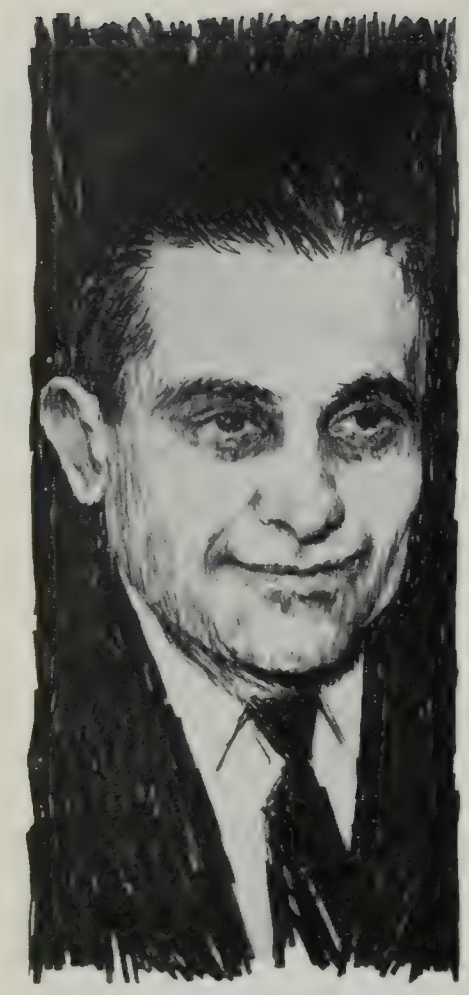
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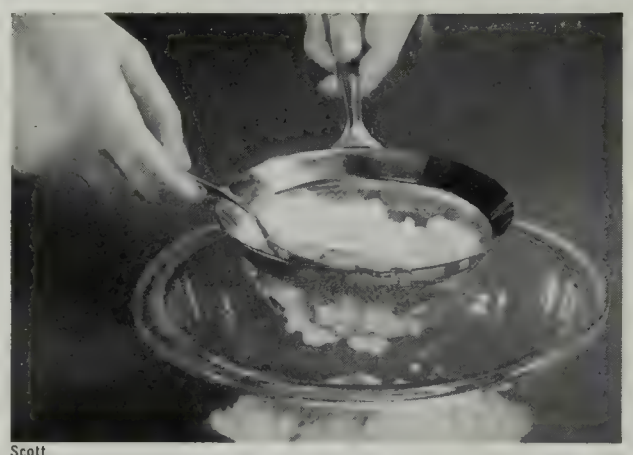
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CAFÉ AU LAIT CHEESECAKE

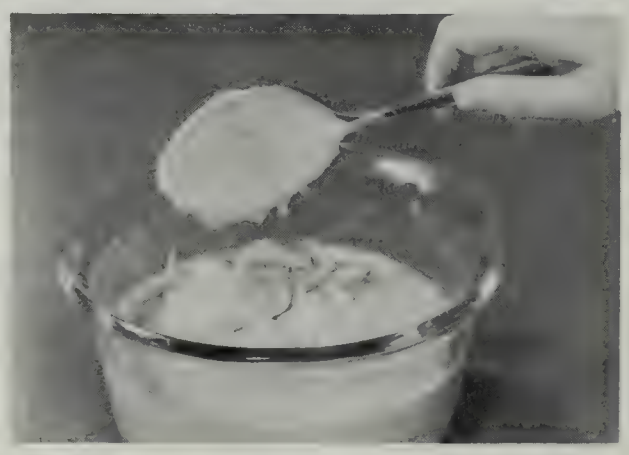
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Café Au Lait Cheesecake

An extra-special dessert that tastes like dark coffee with cream!—

¾ cup sugar
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
2 beaten egg yolks
1 cup milk

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2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
3 cups cream-style cottage cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla

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2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cr whipped

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2 tablespoons but or margarine
½ cup graham cra crumbs (7 crac
1 tablespoon suga

In saucepan, combine the ¾ cup sugar gelatin, and salt; stir in egg yolks and Cook and stir over low heat till gelatir solves. Blend in coffee powder; cool. cottage cheese by pushing it through a st er; stir into gelatin mixture along with la. Chill, stirring occasionally, till mi mounds when spooned. (Mixture will n smooth due to texture of cottage cheese

Meanwhile, beat egg whites to soft p gradually add the ¼ cup sugar, beati stiff peaks. Fold whipped cream into g mixture; then fold in egg whites. Pour 8- or 9-inch spring-form pan. Melt butt margarine; add graham cracker crumb the 1 tablespoon sugar. Sprinkle over cr cake. (If desired, make design on top. pattern from heavy paper; insert 2 str pins in pattern and center on cake, pin p up. Sprinkle crumbs around pattern; re pattern and pins by grasping pins.) Chil 4 hours; remove sides of spring-form Makes about 10 servings.



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TUNA BOMBAY SALAD

- (7 ounce) cans tuna, drained and flaked (2 cups)
- cups cold, cooked rice
- diced celery
- lemon juice
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise

Combine first 7 ingredients. Toss with Real Mayonnaise. Makes about 8 half-cup servings. Serve with your choice of condiments: whole peanuts, chopped green pepper, toasted coconut, chopped scallions, raisins, Mandarin oranges.

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To really get your money's worth out of your small appliances, you need an accessible place to keep them, with electrical connections and storage. The two centers below offer good solutions to your appliance housing problem.



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This serve center, within reach of the family table in kitchen and close to the formal dining room, puts small appliances where the action is. Toaster parks permanently counter to aid breakfast and sandwich making. Dishes and glassware store above. Below the counter, drawers hold flatware and napkins, while waffle baker and grill are always table-ready on slide-out shelves behind doors.



Photograph: Lisanti. Architect: Melvin L. Glass. Data: June Edwards

A built-in electric power unit recessed in the counter this mix-and-cook center accommodates several appliance attachments, including mixer and blender, are easy to reach in deep drawers or pull-out shelves. Coffee maker plugs into conventional wall outlet.

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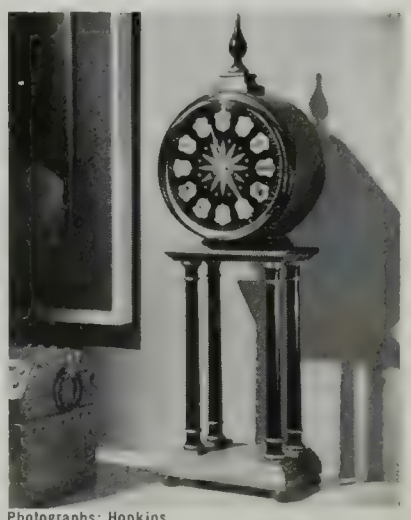
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TIMELY DECORATING

A clock, in addition to its practical timekeeping function, is an important decorating accent. And with today's wide choice of clock styles, you can match the mood of every room. Here we show a sampling of what's available, ranging from the elegance of Empire design to the simplicity of modern.



Photographs: Hopkins

This 29-inch key-wound mantel clock, with half-hour and hour strike movement, adds an elegant Empire accent to a contemporary room. Black lacquered supporting columns and finial, which are touched with gold, emphasize the richness of the fruitwood finish on the cylindrical head and clock base.



With its delicately painted face and carved-look case, this 14½-inch table clock would be right at home in a French Provincial

or country setting. For add interest, group with a collect of pewter or polished bra Battery-operated, this clo can also be wall mounted decorative brackets.



The oiled walnut case of t contemporary pendulum clo is especially effective agains harmonizing background wood paneling. Black ha and gold numerals contr sharply with a satin alumin dial. The clock is available w an eight-day wind pendul movement, only.



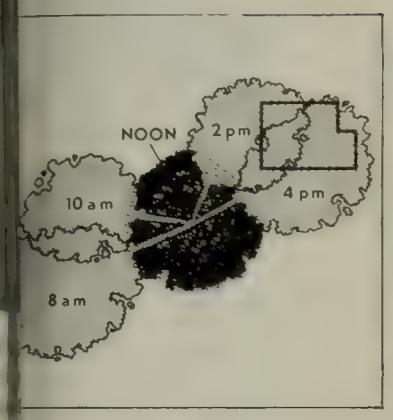
Simple design of this electro wall clock blends well w traditional or contempora furnishings. Gold color dia mounted on an ivory leath textured background. Pictu frame case has a gold antiq finish. This cordless clock erates up to one year on star ard flashlight battery.



Inspired by clocks of the Fe eral period, this brass-trimm banjo clock makes a tastef accessory for traditional Early American rooms. Choi of three movements: batter powered, bell striking on t hour and half-hour, and a no striking keywound.

HERE'S HOW TO PLANT A TREE

The earlier you plant a tree in the spring, the better—roots need time to get established before top growth starts. Trees add to the beauty and comfort of your home and can even be considered as an investment in your property since they become more valuable as they get older. So, invest wisely—spend just a few extra dollars to get top quality. Then, protect your investment by carefully planting the tree where it will do the best job.



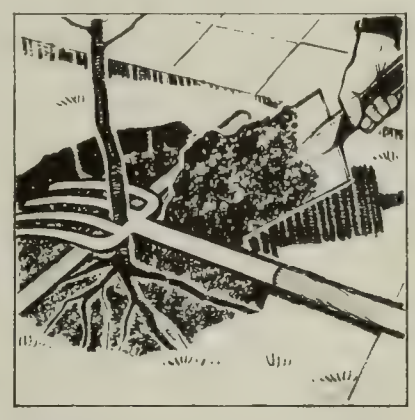
ovide shade where you need it. ant shade trees where you l get optimum benefit from e shade. When choosing the anting site for protection of ur home, patio, or garden m the afternoon sun, place e tree 10 feet south and 20 t west of the target area. eck drawing to see how shade ls during morning hours, too.



Dig a big planting hole for bare-root trees. Make it wide enough to accommodate full spread of tree's roots or half again larger than diameter of soil ball of balled trees. To minimize after-planting cleanup, pile excavated soil on a large section of burlap or canvas. Enrich soil with peat moss or leaf mold—give fertilizer later.



For container-grown trees. Dig hole two inches deeper than depth of the soil ball and loosen soil at bottom of hole. Remove tree from can or basket (be sure to have cans cut at nursery) and carefully lower tree into hole. Fill hole ¾ full with enriched soil and mound additional soil around edge to form basin.



Position bare-root tree in hole. Unwrap roots of tree at last minute and place in hole. Hold firmly in place by bracing against a tool handle and tines of spading fork, as shown. Drive pointed two-inch-square, six-foot-long stake between roots and beside trunk. Set tree a couple of inches lower than it was in nursery.



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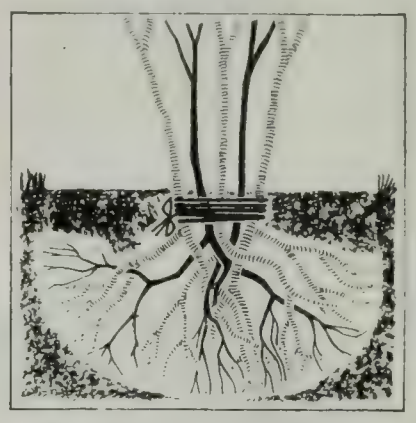
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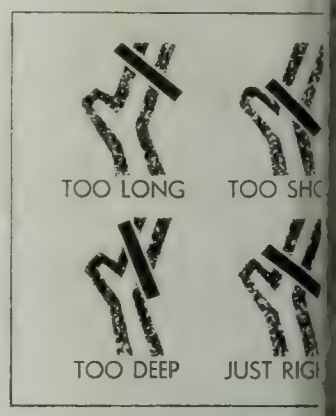
Make an interesting multitrunked tree. Tie three to five small trees together to form a clump. Intertwine roots and tie with stout cord just below ground level. Position in hole and sift soil among roots. Watering will settle soil firmly. The cords will decompose by the time trees are established.



Water heavily. Fill the around tree with water a low it to soak in. The again. Heavy watering soil around roots so add soil to bring it up to near level. Be sure to leave a to facilitate future wat Water every week to ten during dry spells.



Prune top growth. Cut back all branches one-third to balance roots lost in transplanting. If branches rise thickly from trunk, cut some off flush. Limbs left should spiral around central leader. Remove branches that compete with main stem for dominance and cut out all broken twigs, branches.



Make cuts to direct grow encourage spreading, ma to an outside bud—fo tained growth, to an bud. To facilitate heal wounds, make slantin just slightly above bu stub is left, healing is in and open wound invites of insects, disease orga



Wrap trunk of tree. Prevent winter sunscald injury and borer damage by covering trunk with tree wrap (available at garden stores). Start wrap just above roots—below soil level—and wrap up to lowest limb. Secure at top with a stout cord. Remove wire tree labels and record name and variety of tree.



Feed tree for fast growth. as new growth breaks o planted tree, feed light tree plant food. Apply outer edge of planting h dig into upper two in soil. Water in heavily again in late June the fir In succeeding years, spring and fall.

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BATHROOM SPACE-MAKERS!

Since a bathroom is usually the smallest room in the house, every inch of space should count for some Build a dressing table along a wasted wall; set up s for extra storage; fill an empty corner with a towe Tricks like these can turn wasted space into space that for the comfort and convenience of your whole family.



Photographs: George Szanik. Designer: Bob Moore, Rapport, Inc. Data: Barbara Neal

Brightly colored felt on the wall and felt-covered make narrow recessed area decorative and functiona ble shelf on top of water tank is removable in case of ing problems. A large, ornately framed mirror mak small bath seem more spacious and adds a luxury no



Decorator: Virginia Douglas, John Cottrell. Data: Barbara Lenox

The extension of a lavatory counter across one end bathroom creates a handy sit-down makeup area. Co wood with marble top (plastic or tile can be subst Sheer draperies diffuse light from the windows and a flattering backdrop for the self-standing makeup



APRIL GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

advice. There is a temp- to bring fine bonsai ens indoors, especially ties and indoor decora- Warning: don't keep them s any longer than a week- hey just don't tolerate condition. These rugged often came from moun- s and wild, open spaces. hough tamed to shallow ers, they still require t and air. So, if you need anent bonsai display , be sure to rotate the every two or three days amage is done.

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Rubies are heavily fra- d the individual flow- ch are about half the dime, appear profusely clusters on stems aver- to eight inches long. e at their height of midsummer and often through October. The no taller than three or hes. A plant confined ree-inch pot—and it mind the close quarters will easily produce a blooms during the

ese tiny forms of di- in rock gardens, as covers, in mixed bor- he herb garden, and as They require a well- oil that is not too rich. oil tends to be acid (as ny parts of the Pacific st) be sure to incorpo- estone or bone meal soil before planting.

clematis. You'll be en- ne clematis blooms ly if you set out plants can get sturdy plants cans at local nurseries.

With the exception of an evergreen type known as *Clematis armandi*, the other popular kinds are deciduous. *Armandi* belongs in every garden because of its masses of white, orange-blossom-scented blooms in late summer and its interesting foliage. Here are some of the most popular varieties and ones easily obtained at nurseries: *Jackmani*, the best known of all the clematis, has royal purple flowers and is fast growing; Duchess of Edinburgh, double, white flowers about 2½ inches in diameter; *henryi*, large white blooms about six inches across; Mme. Edouard Andre, wine-red, six-inch flowers; Nelly Moser, pale pink with red bars, about five inches wide; Ramona, large sky-blue flowers averaging six inches; *Clematis montana 'rubens'*, a vigorous climber that smothers itself with two-inch pink flowers.

One Seattle specialist trains two vines of contrasting colors on his fruit trees. The resultant spill and profusion of flowers through the branches of the fruit trees is a glorious picture for about six weeks each summer. Other good places to use clematis: up the supporting poles of patio roofs, back fences, up balconies, and as covers for stumps six feet or more in height. The right planting site is one where the roots can be in the shade, yet where the vines can stretch upward into full sun. The soil should have lots of humus in it so it is loose and drains well.



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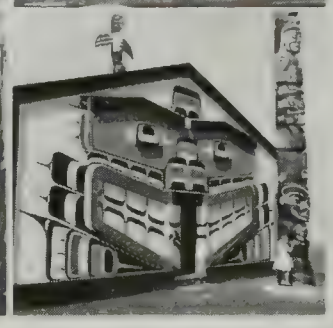
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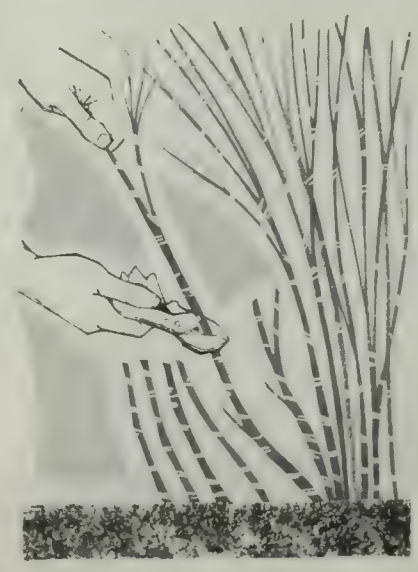


Water in well and keep soil moist during growing season. Be sure to have trellis or other support for vines in place at planting time. Train new growth to support.

Pruning shrubs. There are many reasons for pruning shrubs: to rejuvenate old specimens, correct shape, increase flowering or fruiting, decrease the number of fruits, open up the shrub, make growth more dense, prevent breakage, remove injured or diseased wood, hold shrub to desirable size, or to produce special shapes.

Briefly, here are some of the musts on pruning. When you prune a branch of a shrub, the bud directly below the cut will make the strongest growth. It will become the leader or main shoot on that branch. Cut to a bud facing the outside of the plant to avoid crisscrossing and crowded center growth so light and air can penetrate deep into the foliage.

Make a slanting cut in line with and about ¼ inch above the bud.



Some shrubs, hydrangeas in particular, need severe pruning each year to produce good bloom. Cut back to short stubs.



Thin out top growth by ing 10 to 15 inches of ind branches—do not shea Keep new growth comin base by cutting out a few canes at base each year.



To remove oldest can long-handled loppers or pruning saw to cut th near soil surface. Paint w

Pruning stubs are un and provide vulnerable where decay can start or can make entry. So, be paint all stubs over one diameter with pruning pound. Easy-to-use pruning paint bombs are able at all the garden ce

The main pruning ch the garden right now c of cutting back the br that have borne flowe spring. This cutting bac ulates the shrubs to new during summer months t new wood for 1968's c flowers. Cutting lots of for indoor use eliminate of this pruning, but there ly is the final trimming do. Summer- and fall-blo shrubs should be pruned the wintertime.

The tropical hibiscus rejuvenation after it ha in the ground two more Starting now, cut out two of the oldest stem month until early Augus keeps the plant in a per state of rejuvenation.

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Care of young shade trees. With the current national emphasis on improving our communities, there's no doubt that many of us in the West have a wonderful opportunity to start right. But, beware of local restrictions. Check with your local park superintendent to make sure you are conforming to the city master planting plan that is designed to provide uniformity, long-term street beauty, and to prevent future maintenance headaches. Container-grown plants are available for April planting at most nurseries.

Some trees respond to forced feeding and heavy irrigation; others do not. All members of the acacia tribe are notoriously shallow rooted and too much food or water means they'll blow over easily in heavy windstorms. The same advice applies to the evergreen elm (*Ulmus parvifolia*). Be careful of weeping willows, too. Practically nothing will grow under one, for the roots take everything out of the soil. It has even been said that this tree will dry up a swamp.

At the top of the list for useful, small trees (types which appreciate extra food and water so they can develop fast and safely) are these: sweet gum (liquidambar)—three good varieties are Palo Alto (orange-red foliage in fall), Festival (bright red foliage in fall), and Burgundy (almost black-red in fall); *Eucalyptus ficifolia; Magnolia grandiflora 'Majestic Beauty';* red horse chestnut; Washington thorn; flowering cherry; Australian silk oak; and Mission olive.

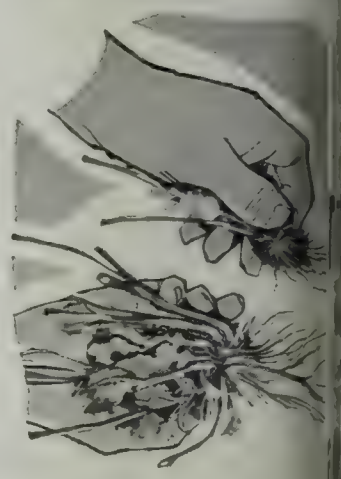
Chrysanthemum time. No matter where you're gardening—in Vancouver or as far south as San Diego—you can plant chrysanthemums this month with every confidence that you will get back rich rewards in September and October. Today's mum world is a bewildering one, for there are varieties ranging from tiny ones that yield single blossoms the size of English daisies on up to giants eight inches in diameter which require special feeding and disbudding to produce them.

The singles do yield more color per square inch. Some of the best varieties are: Bonnie Jean (one of the best whites), Gilt Glow (red-bronze), Pink Marble (pastel pink with green center), Yellow Bonnie Jean, Tuneful (orange-bronze), Bedova (pink with small green center), and Rebel (bright red).

When it comes to building up a collection of chrysanthemums, you have your cho dividing old clumps from year or starting anew from tings. Tip cuttings, four i long, root in two weeks or containers of coarse sand overhead covering of gl needed. If you divide and your mums, use only the young divisions from the side of the old clumps. Th the center are old and w and do not possess the vig the younger ones. Follow the best method of divid



When new growth is start spring, lift clumps with sp fork and gently shake t off as much soil as possibl



Either cut or pull div from old clump. Two or growths on each start ar ple. Discard old woody gr

Chrysanthemums do w full sun and in light soil. are heavy feeders, so plan fertilizing schedule and it straight through at mo intervals until the flowers to show color along in August. Just as importa the feeding is the need fo ular watering. If chrysa mums are neglected an lowed to go dry for a c of weeks, the main stems to turn woody and break These woody stems d have the vigor that the supple growth possesses the quality of the flower c therefore diminished. It' ter to err on the side much water than not en



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What's the difference between **grated** and **shredded?** If you interpret *grated* lemon or orange peel to mean very fine particles, and *shredded* peel to mean small, long, narrow pieces —you score 100! When used in equal amounts, grated peel gives more flavor than shredded. However, you'll choose shredded peel for a pretty garnish. (If recipe calls for both fruit juice and grated or shredded peel, it's easier on the fingers if you first prepare the peel—then the juice!)

Chop, dice, and **mince** are similar terms, yet there is a distinction. To *chop*, you'll cut food in pieces about the size of peas. *Diced* food is cut in small cubes of uniform size and shape. *Minced* means very finely chopped. (Remember—if a recipe calls for minced onion, it is not the instant-type, dehydrated onion unless specifically stated. One tablespoon instant minced onion, being more concentrated in flavor, goes further than a tablespoon of fresh minced onion.)

Familiar as the words **boiling** and **simmering** may be, are you sure of the difference? You've seen the phrase, "cook *just till boiling*" . . . this indicates bubbles come to the surface, where they break. Bubbles form rapidly throughout the mixture when it has reached a *full-rolling* or *hard boil*. If directions call for *simmering*, you'll use a lower cooking temperature. Bubbles form at a much slower rate—and burst before reaching the surface. (If cooking temperature is too high and mixture boils rather than simmers, liquid will evapora fast.)

Are you puzzled by t ference between beatin whites to **soft peaks** o **peaks?** Take the case of a dard meringue: You're asked to beat egg whites *peaks*. Here, the egg hold their shape when b are lifted—but the peaks a bit. Sugar is then gradually as you beat *peaks*. These peaks sta straight, but are still mo glossy.

Let's continue with th ringue a minute. You'r asked to **seal** meringue try. But, what is this tech This is simply spreadi meringue over filling, ing edge of pastry all th around, so as to seal out —an important step to p shrinking of meringue baking time.

Sauté, dredge, poach purée, although differen each other in meanin terms that are often m preted. To *sauté* onion, ample, is to cook it qui butter, margarine or ot till tender. Coating mea a flour mixture before ing, is *dredging*. To *poac* fruit or fish steaks, simm food in hot liquid, wa carefully to see that th retains its shape. To *pur* sieve or blend cooked fr vegetables to make a s uniform mixture.

Cool and **chill** are frec used terms and, seeming to understand. But fo not quite sure of the diff *cool* is to remove food fro and let stand at room t ature. To *chill* a mixtur place it in refrigerat length of time recipe inc

When you reach recip ing directions, there is o clue to note. Does your call for a **baking pan** or a **dish?** There is a differ *pan* is metal; a *dish* is You'll find the recipe is for only that which is The baking time may v glass dish is used when pan is specified, or too, metal pan is used in pla glass dish.



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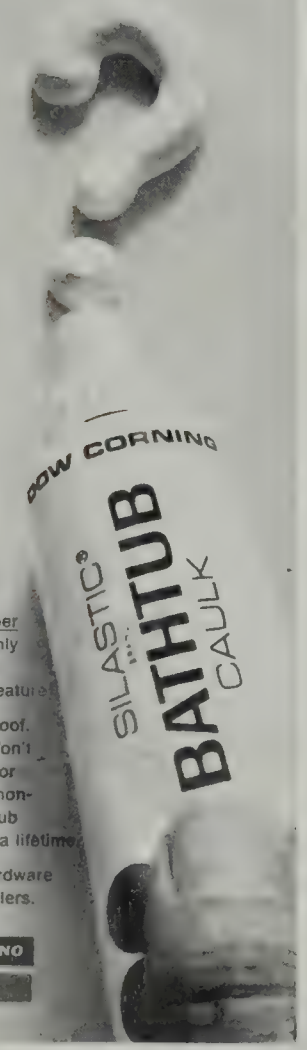
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Polish sausage skillet
braunschweiger balls
sausage pilaf
bologna-egg cups
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Hot beverages could beg milk, tea, or coffee. Or is vorite a fruit or vegetab combo? A cider, eggnog, or ade fix-up may be your sp Don't forget warmed choc spiced drinks. Suggestions:

after dinner mocha
orange tea
mulled cranberry punch
hot buttered lemonad
peppermint
chocolat
tomato tod

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(*See recipes on pages 95 and 96*)

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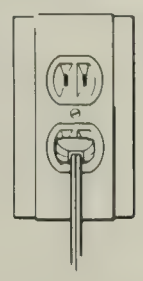
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MY husband and I had been on a slim budget for years, but I kept getting fatter. And fatter. Not that this was anything new for me. I'd been "nice and solid" all my life. But 200 pounds at 25 years of age is enough to scare anybody.

My weight problem began with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and sweets whenever I could get them. In seventh grade, I weighed 145 pounds. By the time I was in college, I had hit 165. What a shock that was to my husband. Only he wasn't yet my husband.

Dusty and I were going steady at the time. And I volunteered for a summer job with the American Friends Service Committee. He kissed me good-bye and I headed for Cherokee, North Carolina. There, a group of us dug ditches and helped lay pipelines to provide water supplies for the Cherokee Indians. You'd think with all that hard work, I'd have lost weight. But it only made my appetite heartier. All day I ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. In the evening, it was macaroni and cheese or spaghetti. Real blimp food. And did it show!

Fortunately for me, Dusty saw beyond my measurements. He asked me to marry him anyway. When we set the date, I went on the crash diet of my life. Cottage cheese and buttermilk—until I dropped to 135 pounds.

At least, I was a slim bride. But the honeymoon was soon over, and on went the pounds again. Two pregnancies added more weight. About 20 pounds each time. Permanent pounds.

By this time, my husband was in graduate school. There was little money for fun and there was no time for it if we had it. Babies, housework and books—that was my life. Eating was my only diversion. I tried to cover up its effect with full skirts and overblouses. But 180 pounds is hard to hide, believe me.

Finally, in desperation, I went to a doctor. He prescribed reducing pills. Four weeks were all I could take of them, they made me so nervous. And they were all our budget could stand. I gave them up for good.

Then my mother began a succession of bribes. I had been invited to the wedding of my best girl friend. A new dress, my mother said, if I'd lose weight. I didn't—so I went in a dress that was much too tight. When I took off my coat, the skirt had worked itself up to my waist. It was so embarrassing, I wanted to cry. But instead I ate.

Next, my mother said she'd give me one hundred dollars if I'd lose 25 pounds. I took off 24½ and couldn't shed the last half-pound. Back up the scales I went. Even my feet gained weight! I went from a 7½B to an 8C shoe. I was 200 pounds. Just in time for my husband's graduation.

What was I to wear? Again my mother offered to buy me a dress. This time with no strings attached. But we couldn't find one. I finally bought the largest pattern I could get—added to it—and made myself a shift. I went to commencement exercises with a new outfit and a time-worn resolution: "I've got to reduce!" But how?

Then came the luckiest day of my life. I read Edith Henderson's story of how she'd lost 97 pounds with the help of Ayds—a vitamin and mineral reducing plan candy that contained no harmful drugs. Could they really help me?

I bought both the vanilla-caramel kind and the chocolate fudge-type. I took them before each meal as directed. And I took them one other way, too—between meals. That, I think, has been the greatest help of all to me in reducing. Because my greatest problem has always been between-meal nibbling.

On the Ayds Plan, my weight began to come down. Slowly but surely. Whenever I felt the compulsion to eat between meals, I'd just take an Ayds. When we were traveling with the children, I'd take them with me. Then, when we'd stop for hamburgers, my husband would add a milkshake and French fries to his order and I'd subtract them, because of Ayds. They've been terrific for me in that respect. In fact, in all respects. I think Ayds have actually helped me retrain my appetite. I had proof of that not very long ago. We went to a Chinese restaurant for a sort of celebration. And you know how light Chinese food can be. Well, I couldn't even finish my dinner. And that's something for me.

Oh, one last thing. See this bracelet I'm wearing? It's a present from my husband and a record of my weight loss. Each one of these semi-precious stones represents a five-pound loss. As I get lighter, it gets heavier. It's not a terribly expensive bracelet, but it's very precious to me. Right now, you see, it's worth 60 pounds—thanks to Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5′6½″	Height	5′6½″
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36″	Waist	27½″
47¼″	Hips	38½″
22½	Dress	12



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n, that magazine's editor, reviewed what science has dis-vered about sleep: "To spend about one-third of our total ult lifetime in sleep appears to be a basic biological need." any people are aware that they ought to get more sleep—ey always wake up tired, or suffer excessive fatigue in the e afternoon—but sleep always seems to elude them.

Hundreds of schemes for combating insomnia come down one simple rule: whatever has a soothing or relaxing effect ound to encourage and hasten sleep, while anything that sets or excites the mind or body has the opposite result. So you should adopt a regular bedtime routine and stick to it. About an hour before retiring—at the same time each ht—take a walk or a bath, and then spend a half hour on a by or reading. By diverting your attention from the cares the day, you invite a good night's rest.

What about sleeping pills? When all else fails, they some-es help—but you should use them only on a temporary sis and only with your doctor's consent. The various sleep-pills on the market are by no means the same—which is ical enough, since the label "insomnia" covers more than a gle affliction. Some sufferers, for example, fall asleep with-trouble but keep waking in the middle of the night. Each e of insomnia requires different medication—prescribed suggested by a doctor.

HE IMPORTANCE OF TIME OFF BY YOURSELF. What if our daily routine is so hectic it leaves you no chance for a "me out"? You'll simply have to schedule *appointments with yourself* before you accept any other commitments. Be ruthless about it, doctors say. One M.D. who has several famed businessmen as patients puts strict limits on the time he lets them donate to worthy civic causes. "After a certain point," he says, "I tell them to give money instead. It's the sort of thing Americans feel guilty about—buying their way out of assumed obligations—but I'm convinced that these men, like everyone else, need some time off by themselves. And this is the only way they'll get it."

It's up to you what kind of escape you choose. Housewives (whose freedom can be purchased for the mere price of an afternoon's baby-sitting) often get out of their so-called "trap" by spending a couple of hours window shopping or seeing an entertaining movie. Others would rather visit friends, or play bridge, or do volunteer charity work. What the diversion is apparently makes little real difference, so long as it pleasantly alters your routine.

Weekend outings and extended vacations provide whole families an escape from daily grinds. In households where such things are feasible, doctors give almost unanimous endorsement to a two-vacations-a-year plan—family trips in both summer and winter. But remember that vacations are only a supplement to genuine time off by yourself. Schedule "appointments with yourself" on a regular basis—one every day if practical, and in any case at least several times a week.

A PROGRAM OF SELF-CONTROL. Some doctors believe that the key to relaxing tension is muscle control. Every variety of nervous stress is accompanied by a muscular expression. This may be as obvious as drumming the fingers or as subtle as a flick of the eyes. If you can stop the movement,

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begin with, the nervous n must learn to recognize te sensations most people naware of. He must dis- ish the slightly different gs of a muscle performing mate work and a muscle d up for no purpose. He "turn off" any unneeded es, not by bearing down ather by "going negative" muscles exert no effort at he ultimate goal is "differ- relaxation," in which all e muscles stay fully re- while others are busily at

this simple test. Close yes and silently repeat to lf the names of three ents. At the same time, notice small, tentative nents, almost imperceptible n your vocal apparatus—, cheeks, lips, jaw, throat. see if you can relax those s so completely that you ger "hear" the names. ailed procedure for neu- cular control are included books by Dr. Edmund on, a Chicago physiolo- *nxiety and Tension Con-* imarily intended for use ysicians, and *You Must* written for laymen.

BOREDOM BOGS OWN. The largest single of emotional fatigue un- nably is boredom. Ac- g to doctors' estimates, und in four-fifths of all n fact, boredom has be- so widespread it consti- national epidemic. usual counterattack is to ne variety into your dai- tine and broaden your scope of activities—establish new friendships, embark on new interests, get involved in new community projects. These suggestions, if followed in the right frame of mind, are sure to be beneficial.

More Americans are pursuing more varied activities than ever before in history. But the afflictions of boredom and emotional upset are on the increase, too. Why? Part of this contradiction has been explained this way: Simply going through the motions of an activity or interest doesn't help—it takes focus and full attention to be a genuine diversion. One person could be bored with the Roman Colosseum, another intrigued by an anthill. Boredom is primarily a failure of the mind, caused by a lack of curiosity and imagination.

When Sherlock Holmes solved a difficult case through a clue overlooked by his friend Dr. Watson, he would remark, "You *see*, but you do not observe." Watson's flaw is shared by millions. They frantically search for new and more exciting pursuits—but they overlook the delights that surround them each day. Some even claim they need "mind expanding" drugs—like LSD and its several cousins—to experience genuine pleasure.

S. I. Hayakawa, a highly regarded college professor, recently took a contrary view. "Most people," he said, "haven't learned to use the senses they possess. I not only *hear* music I *listen* to it. I find the colors of the day such vivid experiences that I sometimes pound my steering wheel with excitement. A neon-lit supermarket is often too much for me—so terribly rich in angles and colors and dizzying perspectives that I must deliberately narrow my perceptions to the things on my grocery list lest I take forever to do the shopping. And I say, why disorient your beautiful senses with drugs and poisons before you have half discovered what they can do for you?"



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Every successful room has a focal poi a center of interest that instantly capt your attention. If your room lacks a nat nucleus such as a fireplace or picture win —why not create your own? Hang a mag cent painting on one wall. Try an unu window treatment. Spotlight one impor furniture piece or a grouping of furnit Then make your focal point the sta point in furnishing the rest of the room.



Data. Jessie Walker.

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Photograph: Reynolds. Decorator: Dorothy Collins, Inc. Owner: Q. A. Collins.

Top: A brick wall could be unwelcomin an entry, but warm it with color, tex and accessories and you have a striking point. In this home, the transformatic achieved with bright pictures and clock, l in an asymmetrical arrangement, and a cellany of books and accessories displaye a partitioned wall shelf.

Center: To convert a conversation area a center of interest, try covering a large area with a picture. Here it's done wi print blowup which follows the lines o sofa. Or, you could approximate this e with a mural wallpaper or by artfully n ing varisized pictures and accessories ir distinctive art wall.

Bottom: Want to turn a nondescript c into a dining area that sparkles with i est? Here's one way you can bring it focus. Hang ceiling-to-floor drapery pa on which you've outlined the design quilting, from decorative brass rods. repeat drapery colors in the wall access and table appointments.



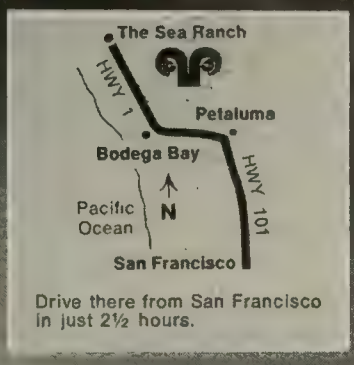
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Above: Double pantries—one for foods, one for cleaning supplies—are 24 inches deep. Cut-out shelves shown make it easy to identify cans and bottles, even on back rows. Tall storage units this depth and in various widths are readily available to match the rest of your kitchen.

Below: Line an irregular wall with shelves and perforated hardboard shaped to fit the space—then conceal it all with large doors for an attractive appearance. It's smart to space separate hooks for large equipment. Shallow areas (such as facing a flue) are ideal spots for small tools.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Data: Pauline Graves

Above: This wall serves to separate kitchen from eating a
It also nests an ironing board and gear in a 5-inch-deep
cess. Before building this project, be sure you measure fol
ironing board and legs. To convert this storage to a food p
try in the future, just add shelves.

Below: Once a passageway, now a versatile pantry! Cer
post was added so standard doors would fit opening. Shel
10 inches deep, hold everything from applesauce to pop b
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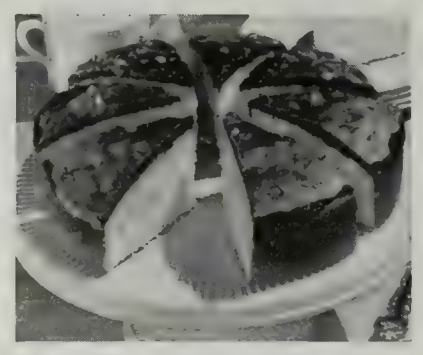
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8 chicken legs
½ cup Italian salad dressing
Freshly ground pepper
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
Salt and pepper
1 1-pound can sweet potatoes, drained
¼ cup light corn syrup
1 cup flaked coconut

Arrange chicken legs in shallow dish; pour Italian dressing over chicken; sprinkle with ground pepper. Let marinate in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours, turning occasionally. Half an hour before dinner, combine green beans and water chestnuts; spoon into bottom of foil-lined broiler pan. Set rack over beans. Place chicken legs on rack. Broil 6 to 7 inches from heat for 15 minutes. Meanwhile coat sweet potatoes with corn syrup and roll in coconut. Place on rack with chicken. Turn chicken; brush with Italian dressing. Broil 15 minutes longer, turning potatoes once, and again brushing chicken with dressing. (Watch so that coconut does not get too brown.) Four servings. Serve with a molded fruit salad and Choconut Cake.

Choconut Cake

⅓ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons evaporated milk *or* light cream
½ cup coarsely chopped peanuts
1 8- or 9-inch baked yellow cake layer
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces

In small bowl, cream brown sugar, butter or margarine, and peanut butter till fluffy. Blend in evaporated milk. Stir in peanuts. Place cake, right side up, on baking sheet. Sprinkle chocolate over cake; place under broiler 5 to 6 inches from heat about 1 minute, to soften chocolate. Gently spread chocolate to cover cake. Carefully spread peanut mixture over chocolate. Broil about 1 minute, till topping is bubbly.

Shrimp Boat Supper

French bread "boats" hold hearty shrimp salad—broil alongside herbed tomato halves—

1 10- to 12-inch loaf French bread
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 cups frozen shrimp, cooked
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped pimiento
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 firm-ripe medium tomatoes
2 tablespoons French salad dressing
Salt, pepper, and basil
6 slices sharp process American cheese, halved diagonally

Halve bread lengthwise. With fork, remove ½ cup crumbs from each half. Reserve crumbs. Brush cut surfaces of bread with butter or margarine. Combine shrimp, peas, celery, pimiento, and the reserved crumbs. Toss lightly with mayonnaise, salt, and pepper. Spoon evenly into each "boat." Place on rack of large broiler pan. Halve tomatoes; brush with French dressing; sprinkle with salt, pepper, and basil. Place on broiler rack with shrimp boats. Broil 6 inches from heat for about 3 minutes. Top boats with cheese. Return to broiler for 2 minutes or till cheese bubbles and melts. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings. Serve with fresh relishes and Broiler Banana Splits.

Broiler Banana Splits

Crunchy corn flake mixture broils atop bananas—

3 medium bananas
Lemon juice
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup brown sugar
¼ cup light cream
¾ cup corn flakes
Vanilla ice cream

Halve bananas lengthwise, then crosswise. Place in shallow foil pan; brush with lemon juice. Combine butter or margarine, brown sugar, and cream. Cook and stir till bubbly; stir in corn flakes. Spoon over bananas. Broil 5 inches from heat till bubbly, 2 to 3 minutes. Spoon into 6 dishes; top with ice cream and a maraschino cherry. Six servings.

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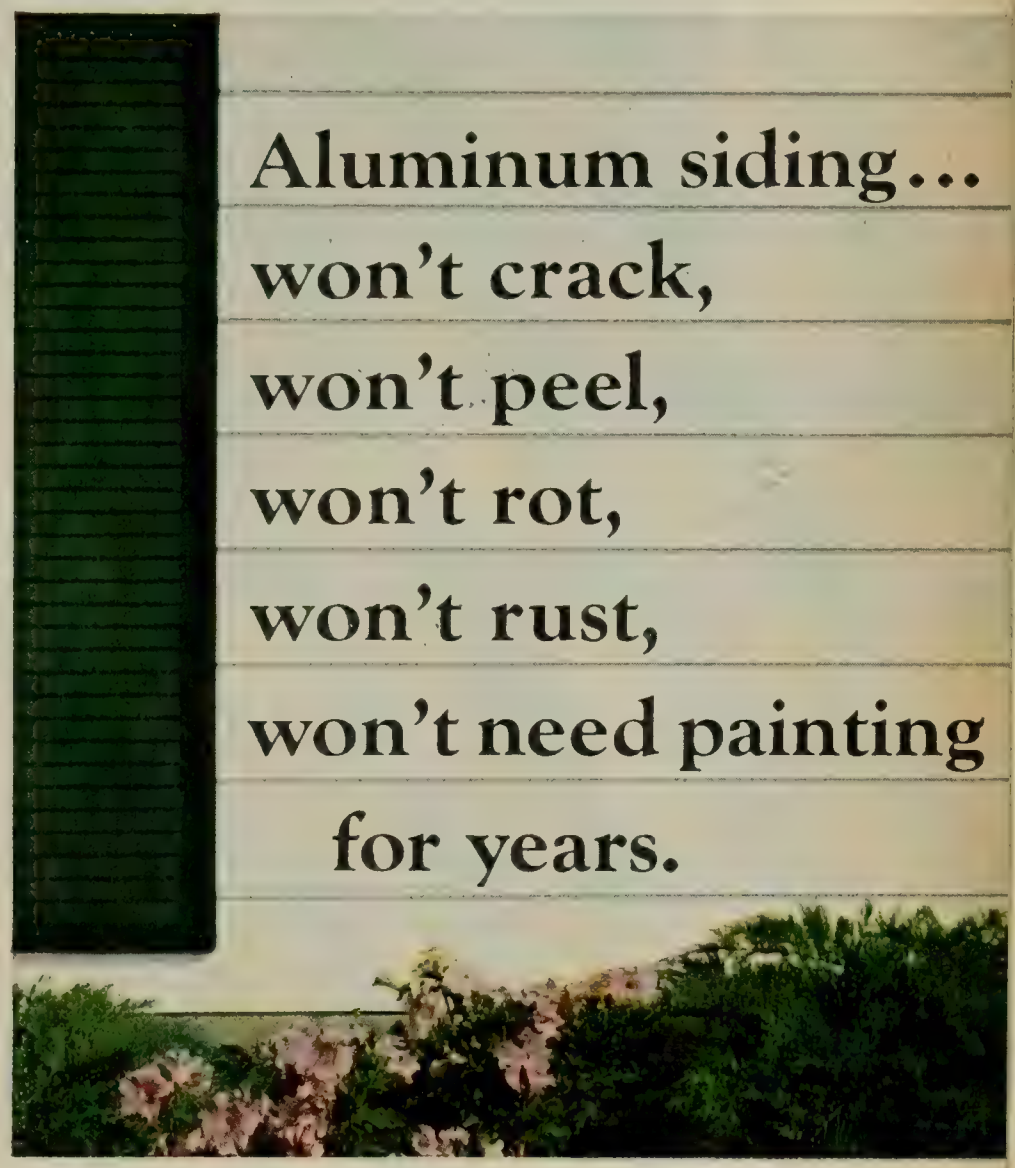
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By Noel Seney, Building Editor

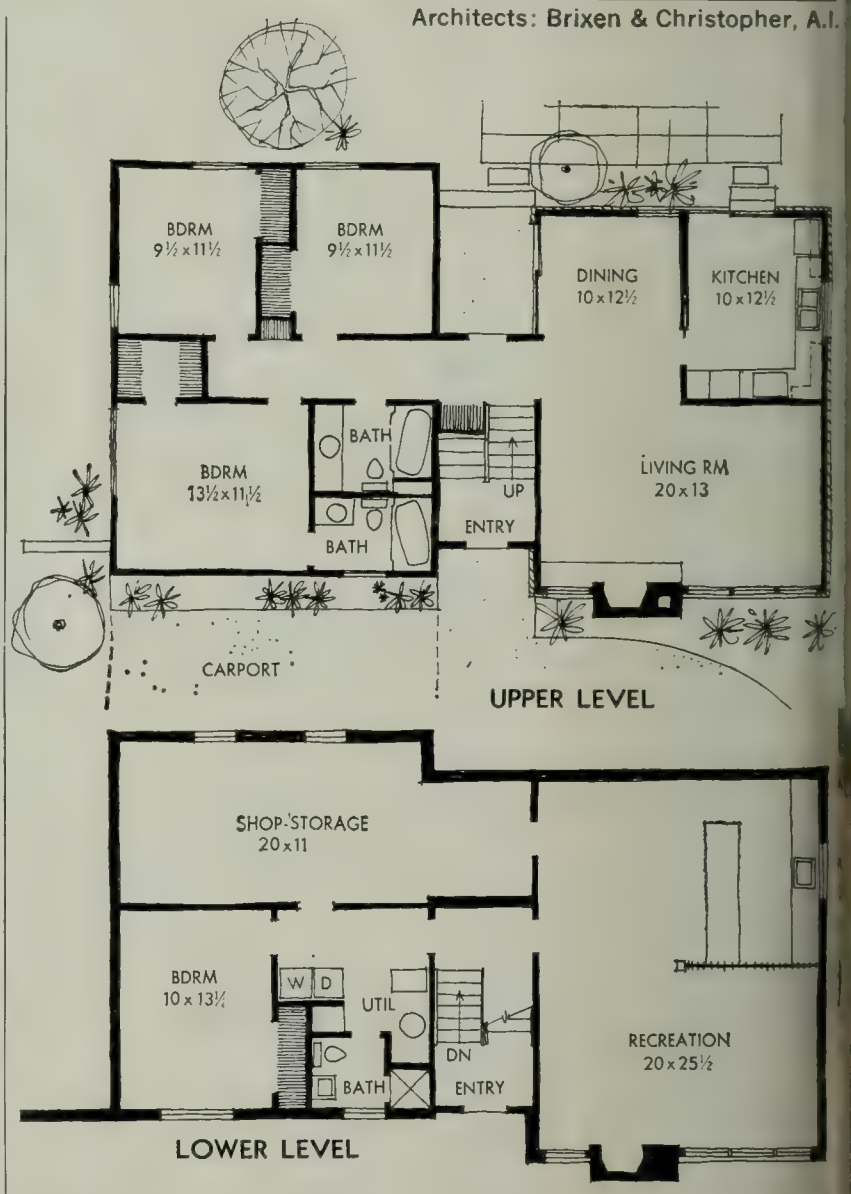
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Plan: Because the basic zones are of equal size, the floor plan can be readily changed to fit your living needs. For instance, the main level living-kitchen zone can be switched with the bedroom area. You can do the same with basement zones —or eliminate one of the basement areas and make the home a split-level. This version is ideal for the growing family because the lower level can be left unfinished for economy, then completed as living needs increase.

Dimensions: Living area: 2,575 square feet. Outside, with double carport, 51x49 feet.



Architects: Brixen & Christopher, A.I.



Top: The clean, uncluttered exterior blends quietly with a neighborhood, contemporary or traditional. Low-maintenar brick and cedar exterior means the house painter has only wind trim to cope with. Cedar slats form the carport sun screen.
Left: A close-up of the front view shows how skillful control design and texture creates a dramatic greeting for guests a family alike. And the entry is just a few steps away from eitl carport or driveway parking—an asset in either rain or shine.

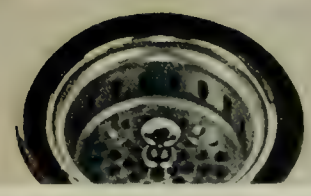
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When you plant a lawn, the choice of seed is as important as the seedbed preparation. How can you choose the best kind and quality of seed? To help you buy wisely, we have asked Dr. Robert W. Schery, one of America's foremost lawn authorities, to answer the questions our readers most frequently ask us about lawn seed.

Question. What are the best fine-textured lawn grasses?

Dr. Schery. The fine-textured lawn grasses are those with comparatively narrow leaves, which generally spread to make a good sod. Included are familiar favorites such as the Kentucky bluegrasses, the fine or red fescues, the bentgrasses, and a few special-use species, such as rough bluegrass.

A great many Kentucky bluegrass varieties are offered these days, the best known of which are Merion and Park. Merion is a top-quality, pure-strain variety, while Park is derived from a blending of a dozen outstanding selections made at the University of Minnesota. Other good bluegrass varieties you will run across are: Arboretum, C-1, Delta, Newport, Nudwarf, Prato, and Windsor.

Question. Should I ever plant the coarse kinds of grasses?

Dr. Schery. The coarse-textured grasses do have a place in the lawn. Tall fescue and its varieties, which include Alta and Kentucky-31, stand up well in hard-use places in mid-latitudes. These must be cut high.

Besides tall fescue, the coarse-textured group is composed of other broadleaved, clumpy species, such as timothy and orchardgrass; ryegrass, a short-lived bunchgrass of most "bargain" mixtures; even redtop, a nursegrass belonging to bentgrass family. Clover, a legume, falls into this classification.

One of the chief objections to a coarse perennial grass is that, once started, it's almost impossible to get rid of. When scanning labels of grass blends, don't confuse tall fescues with desirable, creeping red fescues such as Chewings, Illahee, and Pennlawn.

Question. My lawn has both sunny and shady areas. Should I plant a blend over the entire lawn or plant sun-loving grasses in the sun and shade-loving grasses in shade?

Dr. Schery. Blends generally offer insurance that every square inch of the lawn will be suitably colonized with grass. One still encounters mixtures that are labeled as sun or shade blends. The same kinds of seed are generally employed in both, though in differing proportions. For sun, Kentucky bluegrass generally predominates, while in the shade blends, fine fescues

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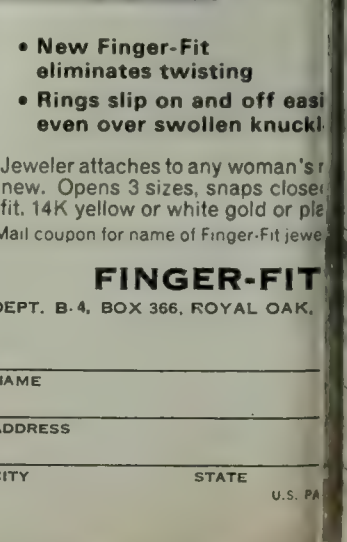
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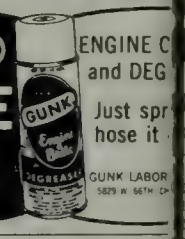
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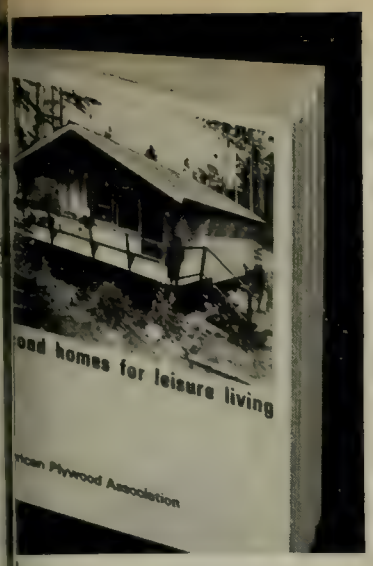
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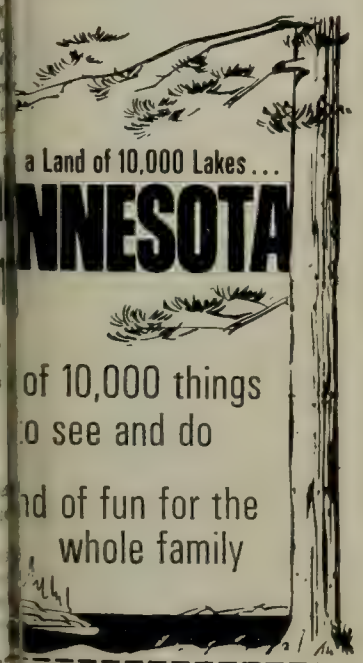
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Question. What grass should I plant on a steep bank across the south side of my property that gets hot sun all day long? Bluegrass just can't take the heat and drought.

Dr. Schery. In areas where fine-textured grasses don't do well, don't settle for a poor stand of a quality grass. It is best to plant a coarse-textured grass, such as Alta or Kentucky-31 tall fescue, that can take the adverse conditions—or, choose a viny ground cover, such as ivy or periwinkle.

Question. Our neighborhood market has a lawn mix that sells for almost half the price asked at garden centers. Is a higher-priced blend worth the extra money?

Dr. Schery. Yes, it is. To get a quality seed mixture, you must expect to pay a fair price. Heralded "bargain buys" are apt to consist largely of coarse or fine-textured types from distress lots. Don't waste time on these.

Question. Is it important for the buyer to know the meaning of the percentages listed on labels of grass blends?

Dr. Schery. Yes, it is important because this tells you what you are getting for your money. With so many new bluegrass varieties on the market, combinations for seed blends are almost limitless. The label on package lets the non-expert see at a glance one determinant of quality—the percentage of fully developed seed of the kind he wants, plus percentages of other ingredients, such as chaff, dust, or other seeds (including weeds).

Accepted purity standards vary with the different grasses. For common Kentucky bluegrass from the Midwest, 85 percent purity is accepted. But with fine fescues from Oregon, purity is normally about 95 percent. For a good seed mixture, purity runs at least 90 percent (the total of all component percentages). Following is an actual example of a top-flight seed blend that shows 94.6 percent combined purity.

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An ingenious division of a large glassed area gives this ture window a different look and provides the room w a much-needed center of interest. Window is framed i triple frame of wooden uprights. Horizontally, the wind is again divided into threes with stained glass panes, w slat shades, and a fabric cafe curtain.

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Decorator: Tulane Kidd, A.I.D. Data: June Edwards

Woven slat shades, draped in a cafe effect, cleverly cam flage the too-tall look of this narrow window. A frame 2x4s forms the base of this treatment. Roller shades are tached at the top of the frame (a short length is folded o to simulate a valance) and repeated midway in the wind cutting the awkward length in half.

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Above: A desk top of plastic laminated plywood was c fit inside this former closet. An unfinished chest, paint match the room's colors, was placed under the work face. Both desk top and wall shelves are adjustable to pace with a growing child's needs.

Below: The cupboard bed was built of ½-inch plywo accommodate a single size box spring and mattress. Int of the bed was first covered with cotton batting and in a print fabric which was repeated on mattress cover window shade. One-quarter-inch flakeboard panels glue closet doors and bed cornice give a coordinated look.



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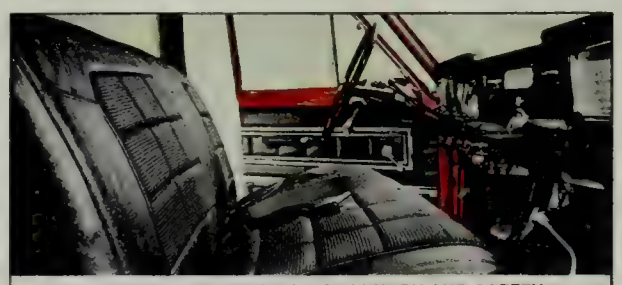
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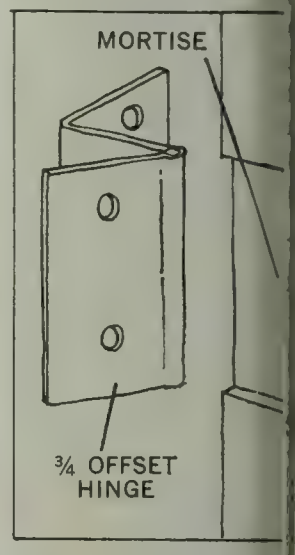
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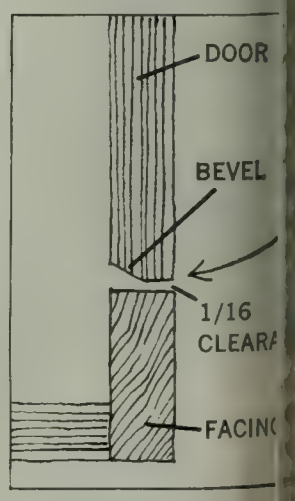
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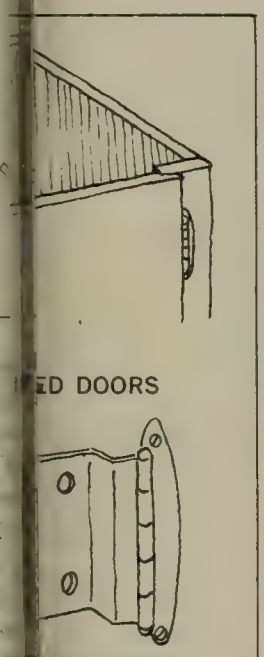
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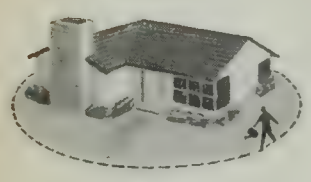
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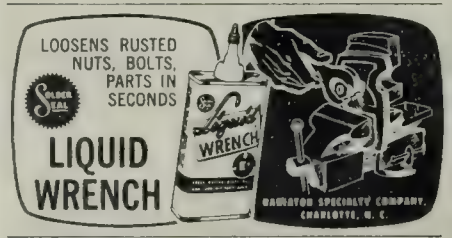


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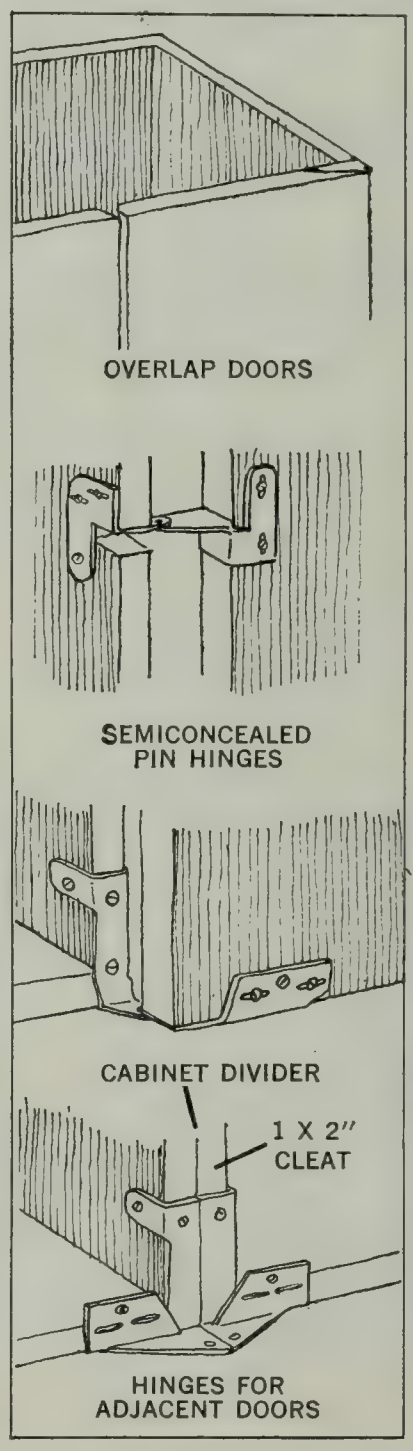
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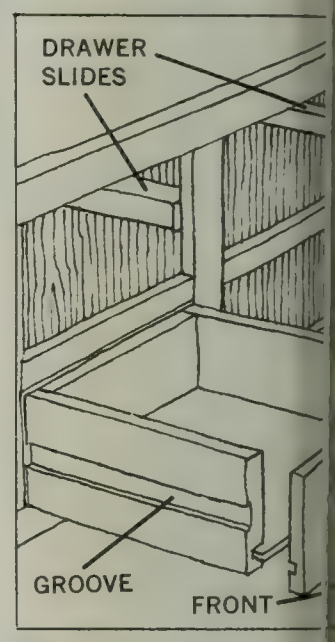
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You start by making a d box to fit the drawer op then fasten on the type of er front you want later. way, you can fit in the b work smoothly without h to worry about how the fits. When the drawer well, you just screw on the to line up properly. Befor make the drawer box, you decide on the type drawe





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California is crowded, particularly during the big spring and summer season of family travel. There's no way to beat the crowds, so just relax and join them —because California is worth it!

Our 700-mile circle tour starts in San Francisco, takes you along the most beautiful coastline in America, through a superb wine district, into gold-rush country, to Yosemite National Park, then back to the fabulous Monterey peninsula.

● **San Francisco.** No one agrees on the best time or the best way to see San Francisco—or even where to start. But everyone agrees on one thing: you have to start with a frame of mind. You can't see it all in one visit and you shouldn't try. Just relax, waste a little time—perhaps linger over breakfast the first morning—then you'll be in the right San Francisco mood.

We suggest either of two starting points. Coit Memorial Tower on Telegraph Hill gives a panoramic view of the city. Drink it in, orient yourself. Once you see the relationship of Golden Gate Bridge, the wharf area, Oakland-Bay Bridge, and Telegraph Hill, you should never get lost.

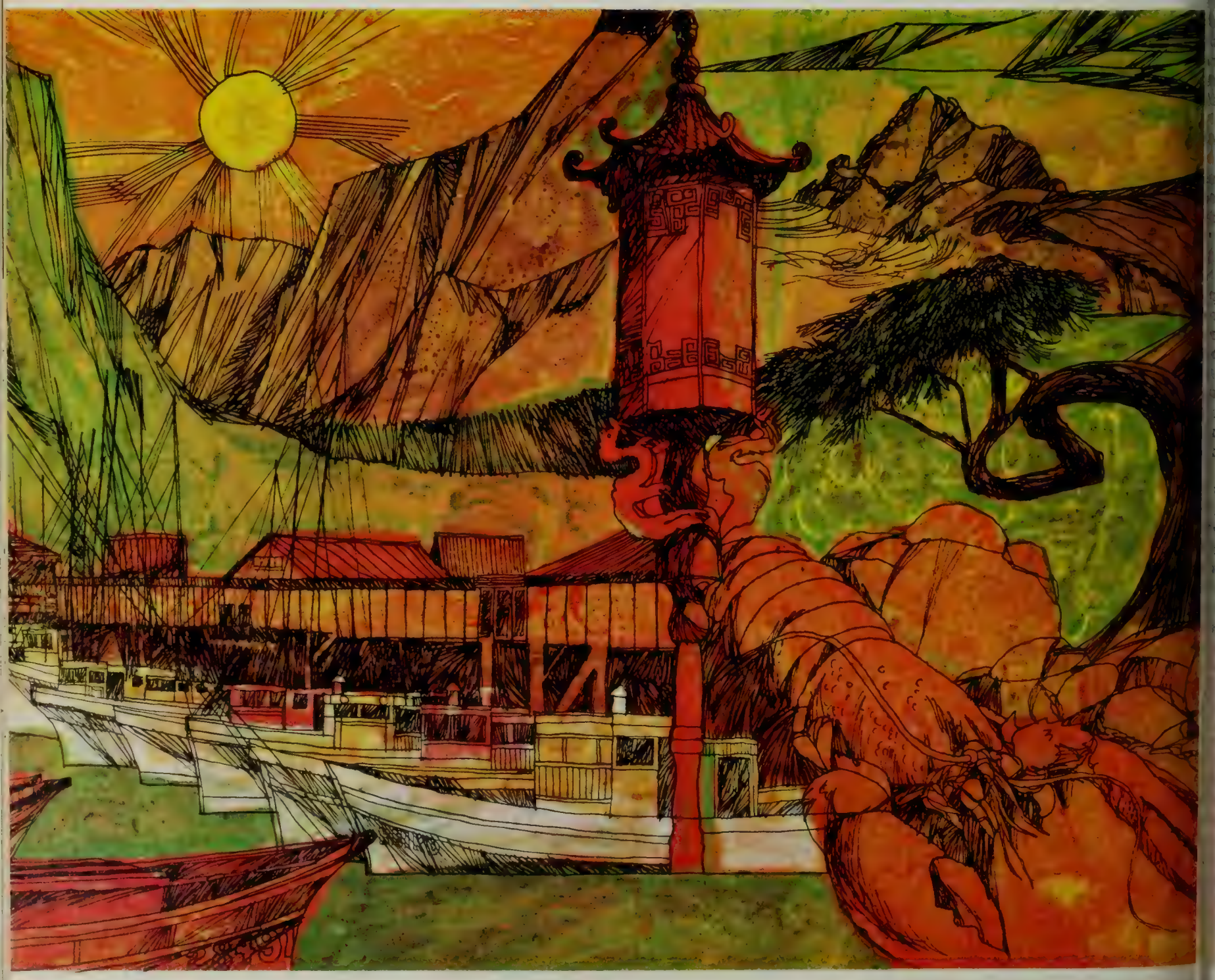
Alternatively, your first view of the city could be from the water. Board a tour ship at pier 43½ on Fisherman's Wharf for a cruise under both Golden Gate and Bay Bridges (adults $1.75, children 75c). From the bay, there's nothing so spectacular as San Francisco's 40-hill skyline.

With some help from those little national monuments on wheels—the cable cars—you can hike from Fisherman's Wharf to many of the city's main attractions. San Franciscans admit that the Wharf has gotten a bit "touristy," but you'll be fascinated by this famous waterfront. Your walk should include a visit to the *Balclutha,* a 3-masted "square-rigger" launched in 1886 (adults 75c, children 25c). Also visit Hyde Street Pier, permanent berth for old-time ships. It's part of the Ma time State Historical Park. Next st Maritime Museum (10-5 daily, free

At this point, leave the wharf pro and mosey up to Ghirardelli Square restored compound of specialty sho galleries, and restaurants.

Now take the city's well-marked mile scenic drive, noting places yo want to revisit later. Beyond that, your own pace; but don't fail to cr the Golden Gate Bridge at dusk a watch the lights come on across Bay. After the calm sunset, drive b to the city and get ready for action.

San Franciscans like to say their has no "tourist attractions," mean of course, "tourist traps." But si the well-publicized topless go-go cra you won't search long for nightsp that closely resemble tourist traps noise, expense, and the old revolv door treatment. There's one cons tion. They're like Western movies you've seen one you've seen 'em



one. Then treat yourself to some tful places in North Beach. This till reflects its Italian beginnings, w finds fame as a diversified en- nment center. In addition to top- lubs, it features superb restau- ike Ernie's, La Strada, Vanessi's; and spots like Earthquake Mc- ; top-notch jazz clubs like the Workshop; beer and banjo and -long saloons. Then there are e places like Bocce Ball where singers entertain with arias you sip Italian coffees, and Gold where they celebrate New Eve every night of the year.

n morning comes, head for the meration of ornamented build- nd lantern-strung streets called town. This largest Chinese settle- outside of Asia offers the careful er good buys in porcelain, rattan ambooware, handcrafted teak- furniture and accessories, carved and jade.

nd a day if you can—at least a ay—at lovely Golden Gate Park, a windswept wasteland of rolling dunes. See the Strybing Arbore- nd Botanical Gardens, De Young um, Japanese Tea Garden, and alifornia Academy of Sciences. have to drag the kids away from cademy's stuffed animals of America and Africa, Fossil Hall, um, and reptile display. The um—featuring remarkable me- al tidepools—is one of the finest. Francisco, like New York and is a city of undiscovered restau- seek out your own favorite more than 2,500 of them. Like ne, we have our choice spots. In town, we suggest Kan's or the didly decorated Empress of Almost every restaurant serves d, but nowhere is it better than n Fisherman's Wharf at Alioto's d Grotto, Di Maggio's, or the scan. A convenient luncheon n Ghirardelli Square is Senor eaturing reasonably priced Mex- od and a superb view of the bay.

n along the coast. Cross the Golden Bridge and follow Highway 101 to ay 1, the scenic coastal road, to Muir Woods National Monu- 485 acres of coast redwoods. giants, some rising 200 feet, aylight into soft sweet-smelling ws as you walk deeper into the A self-guiding nature trail winds gh the groves of trees, flowers, sh ferns. Fallen redwood leaves, nulated for hundreds of years, n your steps until you hear noth- t unseen birds or the wind touch- mb—or another visitor. But even s seem to talk softly.

rejoin Highway 1 at Stinson . Driving north, you follow curv- ads lined with pungent eucalyp- d cedars twisted and gnarled by ever-ceasing wind. This is a land ntrast. On your left is ocean— es, bays, salty little fishing boats —and on your right are farmlands with only an occasional house.

For truly spectacular coastline, visit Point Reyes National Seashore, recently dedicated by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. These beaches are wild with the thunder of the rising, falling surf. Here is a side of nature far removed from the silent redwoods. Then continue north to the 10-mile-long Sonoma Coast State Park.

● **Napa Valley.** From the coast, drive east to Santa Rosa, then north and east to near Calistoga, where you can see some of the world's largest trees now turned to stone at the Petrified Forest of California. Most wineries along Highway 29 are open to visitors from about 10 to 4; free tours explain all the processes in wine production.

Tour several, including the Charles Krug Winery, the valley's first commercial one, just north of St. Helena. Supposedly the largest stone winery in the world is The Christian Brothers champagne cellars (also just north of St. Helena). Finale of each tour is a visit to the tasting room (free).

● **Gold Country.** Drive south from Napa to Interstate 80, then take Highway 16 south out of Sacramento to Highway 49. You're now in Mother Lode country of the Sierra Nevada foothills, scene of the great gold discoveries of 1848-49.

Highway 49, the Golden Chain Highway, crosses the nine counties of gold country. There are as many picturesque mining towns as you care to visit.

Near Jackson, you'll want to see the four Kennedy Wheels, one mile north of town. These giants—erected in 1912 to lift mill tailings, or waste, over a ridge into a dam—are 68 feet in diameter. Returning to Jackson, stop at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox church, the first Eastern Orthodox Church on this continent. Then browse in Amador County Museum with its fine collection of gold-rush mementos, Indian artifacts, and antiques.

Highway 88 is one of the most scenic in the U.S. Drive it east from Jackson to the town of Pioneer, then turn south and pick up Highway 26 back to 49. And don't leave gold country without a stop at Columbia Historic State Park, a reconstructed town of the 1850s. Visit its museum, stroll its streets and linger in its shops, whose proprietors appear in period dress.

● **Yosemite National Park** is everything you've heard—1,200 square miles of glacier-scraped mountains, sheer cliffs, waterfalls, meadows, trees, clear streams, and blue sky. But even with its vastness, accommodations are scarce. Try to write for reservations a month ahead of arrival.

Your first stop should be Yosemite Village, where you'll find the park headquarters and visitor's center. There you can get your bearings from a large-scale relief map. Purchase the booklet, "Self-guiding Auto Tours in Yosemite National Park"; these tours, keyed to roadside markers, include handy descriptions and capsule histories. Service stations are scarce in the park, so check your gas gauge before starting.

Popular Yosemite Valley is well worth seeing, but try for lodging 55 miles east in beautiful, uncrowded Tuolumne Meadows (elevation 8,600 feet). Its one lodge is open from about June 24 to September 16, so you'll still have to write well ahead.

Glacier Point has one of the best high views in the park. From here, every evening a huge campfire is pushed to the valley below (best view is from Camp Curry). The main groves of "big trees" are Mariposa (the tunnel tree is here) 35 miles south of the valley; and Merced and Tuolumne in the western part of the park.

For a free brochure, write Superintendent, Yosemite National Park, California. For reservation data, write Reservations, Yosemite Park and Curry



Company, Yosemite National Park, California.

● **Return to the coast.** Head west on Highway 140 toward Hollister and on to the Monterey Peninsula. On your way, stop at San Juan Bautista State Historical Monument, a mission and restored town of the early 19th century.

Monterey Peninsula, with its three communities—Monterey, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and Pacific Grove—probably has more to offer than any other U.S. area of similar size. Monterey, California's first capital, has preserved its historical landmarks and established a scenic "Path of History" drive. In Carmel, you should stroll. The town, a favorite of artists, has some of the west coast's finest shops and galleries.

In Carmel or Pacific Grove, enter the "Seventeen-Mile Drive" ($1.50 per car) around the peninsula. Stop at the scenic turnoffs, stroll the beaches—this is no time to set a 17-mile record.

The peninsula offers any sport you could want; fishermen and golfers are in heaven. (For more information, write Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Box 489, Monterey, California.) And if you have time, detour south about 30 miles to Big Sur, the rugged coast country captured so often in photographs and paintings.

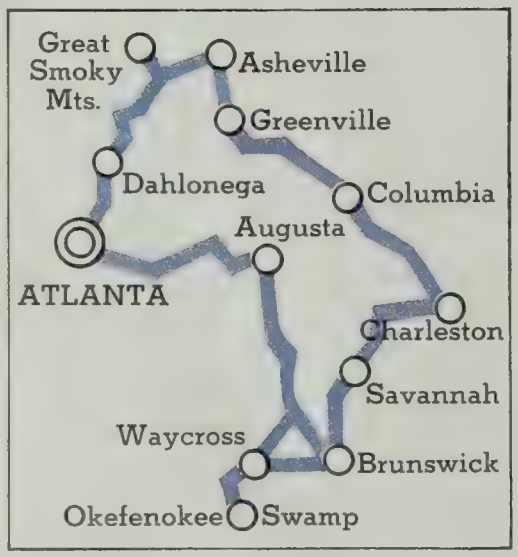
TWO MORE FAMILY-PLANNED AUTO TOURS

Atlanta and the Old South

Few vacation regions offer more variety than the heart of the Old South. Families have always loved it, for in this fascinating and varied land everyone can always find his own delights. Take the state of Georgia, the pivot of our tour: you'll recognize it as the California of the Atlantic, complete with sun-drenched beaches and wild mountains, salty ocean breakers and tinkkling brooks in silent valleys. Then add in Georgia's colorful orchards, lively cities, and forests of fragrant pine. There's even gold in them thar hills!

● **Atlanta.** The bustle and vigor of this city are reminiscent of Los Angeles. General Sherman captured and burned Atlanta in 1864; its reconstruction hasn't stopped since. Downtown is a growing forest of skyscrapers . . . a new major-league sports stadium seats 52,000 . . . a new arts center cost millions of dollars . . . crowded freeways curl up to the city's suburban canyons.

Get the pamphlet of local car tours from the Chamber of Commerce in the Commerce Building, then drive from Five Points, center of the business district, up famous Peachtree Street, past the site of Scarlett and Rhett's house in "Gone with the Wind." The most beautiful section of homes lies just west of Peachtree; it's particularly delightful in April, when the whole area becomes a garden of azaleas and dog-



wood. At the corner of Whitehall and Alabama you'll find the Eternal Light of the Confederacy, a gas lamp riddled with holes from the city's bombardment. Visit Grant Park to see the impressive Cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta and the railroad engine "Texas" of Civil War fame.

Take your kids to Stone Mountain, 16 miles east of the city on U.S. 78. This mountain—really a gigantic boulder of granite nearly 800 feet high with a Swiss cable car climbing its top—is the center of a sprawling recreation area. It includes a restored plantation, a miniature railroad, an antique auto museum, a cruising showboat, well-stocked lakes, a Confederate museum, and a modern family campground. Looming above the amusements is an unfinished carving in the mountainside of Confederate leaders Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, and Stonewall Jackson.

For evenings out, dine at the modern Top O'Peachtree, at Fan and Bill's, and for delicious fare with Old South atmosphere, Aunt Fanny's Cabin outside the city on U.S. 41.

● **To the Great Smokies.** Back in 1828, two decades before the California Gold Rush, miners struck it rich in Dahlonega, deep in the hills of northern Georgia (72 miles north of Atlanta via U.S. 19). This was our country's first gold boom, and a mint coined gold pieces here until 1861. There was, in fact, enough metal left over to sheath the state capitol's dome with gold leaf from the diggings. Today, while the dome still gleams over Atlanta, the Dahlonega mines are closed, but at its Pioneer Gold Museum you can try your hand at panning rich clay freshly dug from the mountainside. Chances are you'll find gold dust once you have mastered the delicate art of panning; on occasion, people even turn up small nuggets here. Afterward, fill up on an excellent country lunch at The Smith House, where "a little bit of everything" costs about $1.50.

Continue on Highway 19 through the mountains into North Carolina. About three hours later you're at Cherokee, gateway to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Children are always thrilled to visit Oconaluftee Indian Village, a full-sized replica of an 18th Century Cherokee community brought to life so you can see how the red men lived. Watch the Indians make dugout canoes with fire and ax, mold soft clay into pots, and feather their arrows and blowgun darts. An Indian pageant, "Unto These Hills," is presented nightly in summer at a nearby outdoor amphitheater. Just beyond the village you can see how the white man lived when he first came to this land; a complete Pioneer Farmstead has been reconstructed at the gateway to the park, and there is a museum.

Great Smokies Park straddles the crest of the Appalachians in an area of some of its highest peaks. You'll find magnificent vistas and many glimpses of wild life, especially black bear, as you cross the park along U.S. 441. Be sure to take the side road to Clingman's Dome, close to the state line.

On the Tennessee side lies Gatlinburg, popular vacation capital of the Smokies. It's advisable to secure reservations well in advance if you intend to spend time here. An all-year chair lift takes you to a summit with an exciting panorama of lush valleys and blue peaks. You can go trout fishing in mountain streams, and in the town itself you'll want to see the dioramas of the life of Christ at the Ch Biblical Gardens. At nearby F Forge, take your youngsters t Rebel Railroad, where they car off Yankee and Indian attacks visit the Pigeon Forge Pottery, produces beautiful ceramics.

Back in North Carolina, take th Ridge Parkway to Asheville. It's ly mountain drive through laur rhododendron. (The peak blo season here usually occurs in Asheville's unforgettable attrac Biltmore, the old estate of the V bilts, a palace in the French filled with luxurious antique f ings and art objects, and surro by 12,000 acres of formal garde romantic forests. Don't be con that this visit will bore your chi they'll be delighted by the estat barns.

● **Down to the sea.** On your way s Charleston, you'll want to m least two stops. One is in Gree S. C., where you'll find the fine lection of religious art in Ame Bob Jones University; the o Columbia, capital of the state, has a well-marked tour of scen historic points.

It's at Columbia where the country" starts—the land of draped trees and cypress-s swamps. Interstate 26 takes y Charleston in less than three and you'll soon agree that this is the loveliest American cities yo ever seen. The bells of St. Mi ring out across the rooftops a have since Colonial days; you echo from cobblestone paveme

Take the posted History through the old section where historic homes are open to the Most interesting are the Na Russell House, Dr. Joseph J House, and Thomas Heyward The latter is next door to quain bage Row," which served as spiration for the setting of "Por Bess." Take your children to t Slave Mart Museum and visit built Dock Street Theater, ol America. On top of the city's f wall you'll find the Provost, a where the British held Americ triots, and you can take a boat Sumter, whose bombardment the Civil War.

Just outside of town you'll en famous Magnolia Gardens, C Gardens, Middleton Garden Boone Hall Plantation, noted fancy iron grille gates.

On your way to Savannah, you detour to Hilton Head Island, a g community of modern seaside amid pine forests and palm This is a fine place to spend a vacation. You'll find excellent hotels and an 18-hole golf cour

Savannah is your next stop,



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● **The Golden Isles.** But if you're not in a hurry to end your vacation, there is yet another wonderful Georgia vacation area not far south of Savannah. For a real rest in the sun, park yourselves at Georgia's southeast corner, where a green chain of islands forms part of the state's coast. Bridges and causeways take you across the inland waterway at Brunswick.

Most famous of the Golden Isles is Sea Island, site of The Cloister, long one of the country's really elegant resort hotels. Jekyll Island, a little farther south, was even more exclusive at one time; millionaires of the last century ran it as a private club. Now that it's open to the public as a state park, you quickly see why the tycoons picked it: Jekyll is a paradise of quiet, moss-draped forests flanked by nine miles of ocean beach. You'll find excellent motels at reasonable prices, a golf course, a huge all-weather pool for those who don't like salt, modern campgrounds, and a well-supervised amusement park complex. For a little excursion, drive around colorful St. Simons Island. At one end is Fort Frederica, where the British fought off the Spanish in 1742.

A longer excursion (about an hour and a half each way) brings you to Okefenokee Swamp Park, home of Pogo and his friends. Even today, signs say, "Don't step on the alligators." Don't! But as a matter of fact, it's not a place where you'll do much walking; the sight-seeing here is mostly by boat. That's because much that seems to be ground is not really solid, but a trembling layer of floating soil and tangled roots.

Your guide will take your boat deep into the swamp, a jungle wilderness of exotic birds, trees, and flowers. The regular ride covers three miles. However, for an all-day trip of nature exploration or excellent bass fishing, you will have to make reservations about a week ahead of time.

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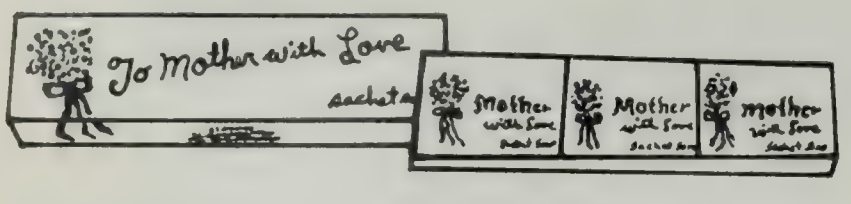
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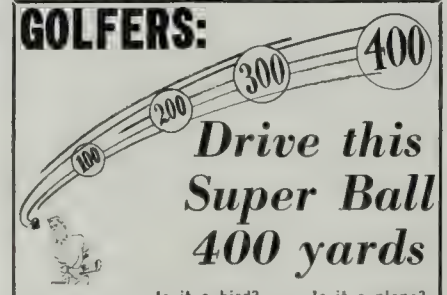
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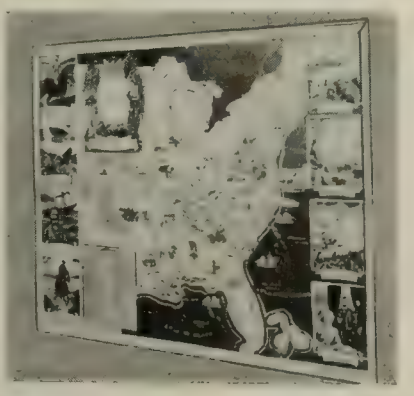
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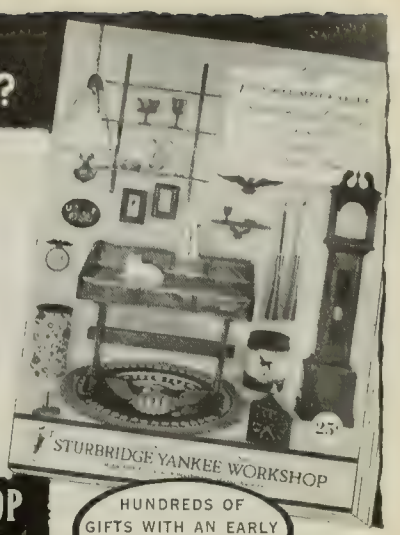


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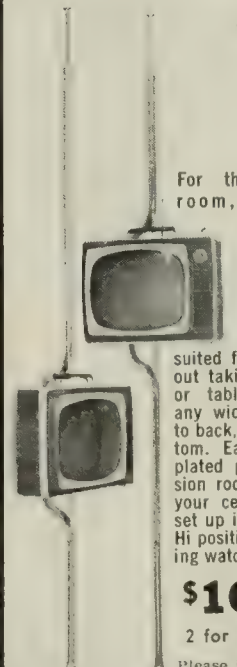
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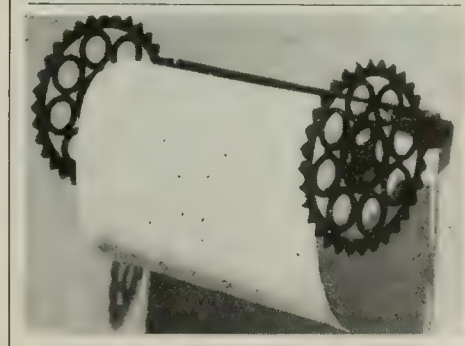
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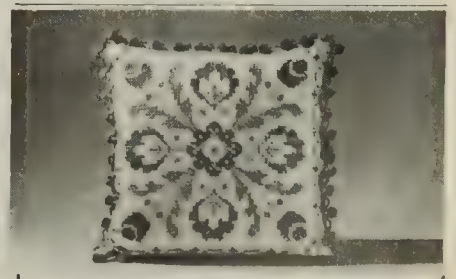
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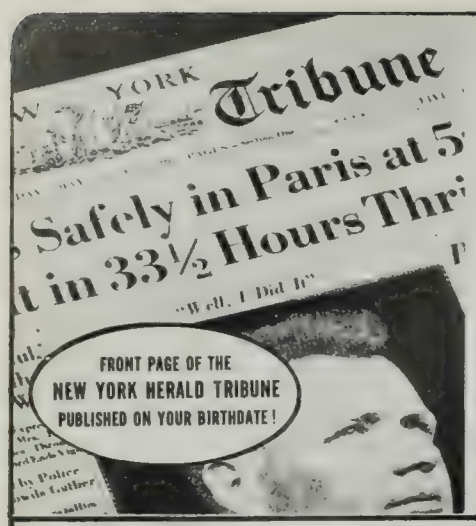
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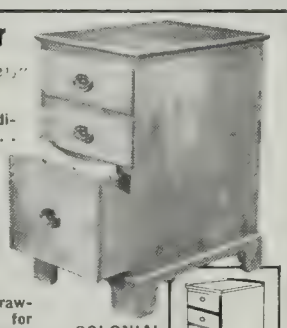
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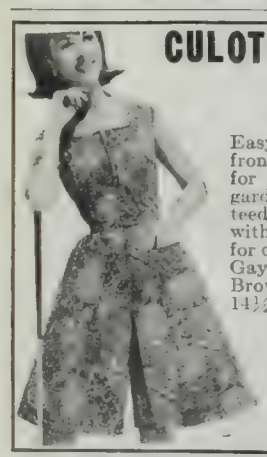
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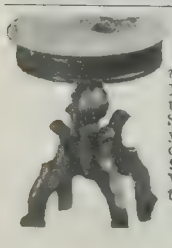


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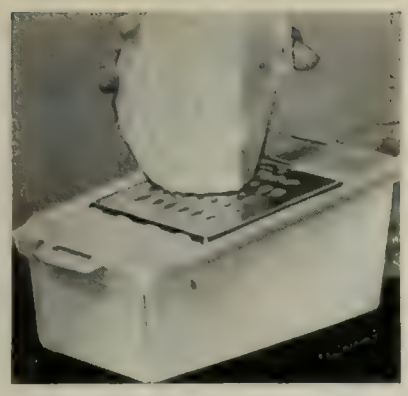


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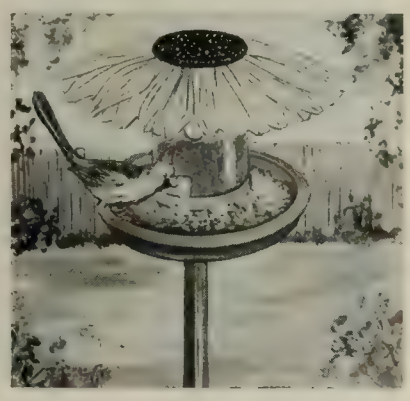
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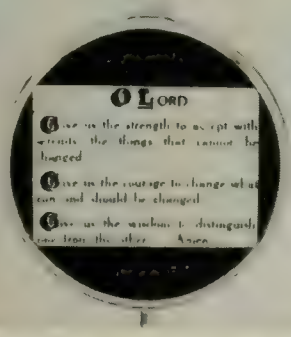
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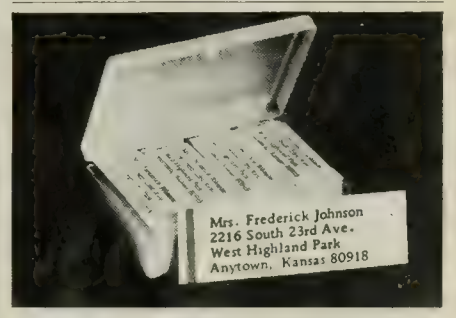
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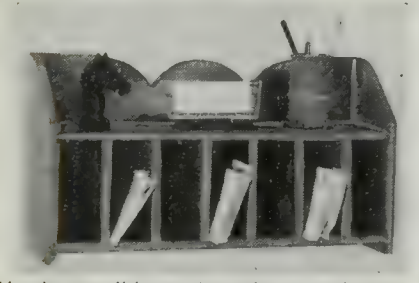
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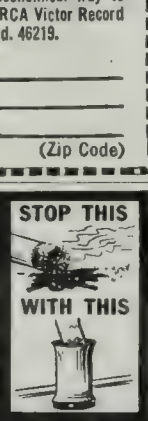
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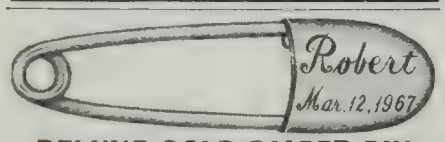
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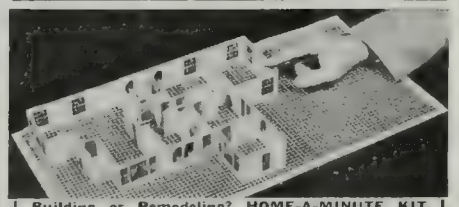


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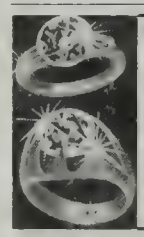
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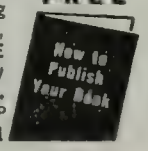
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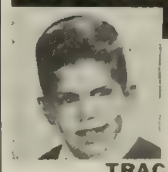
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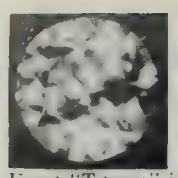
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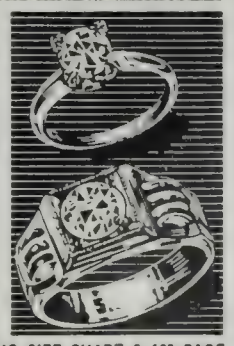
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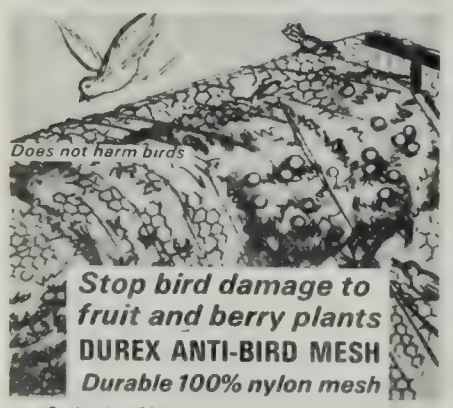
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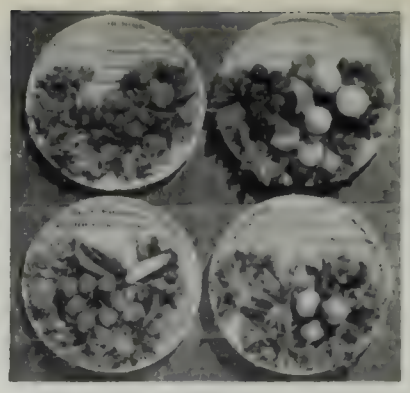


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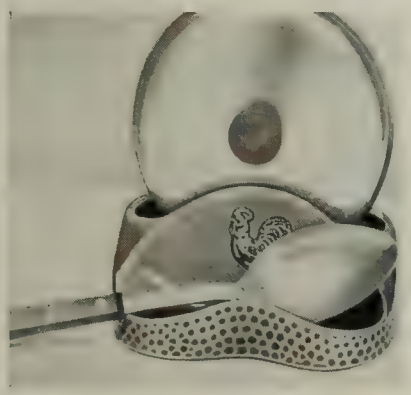
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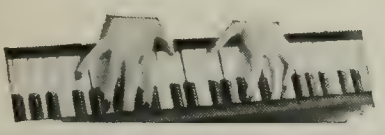
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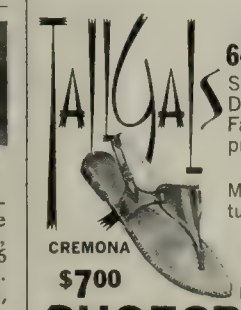
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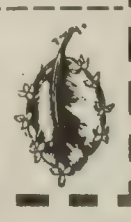
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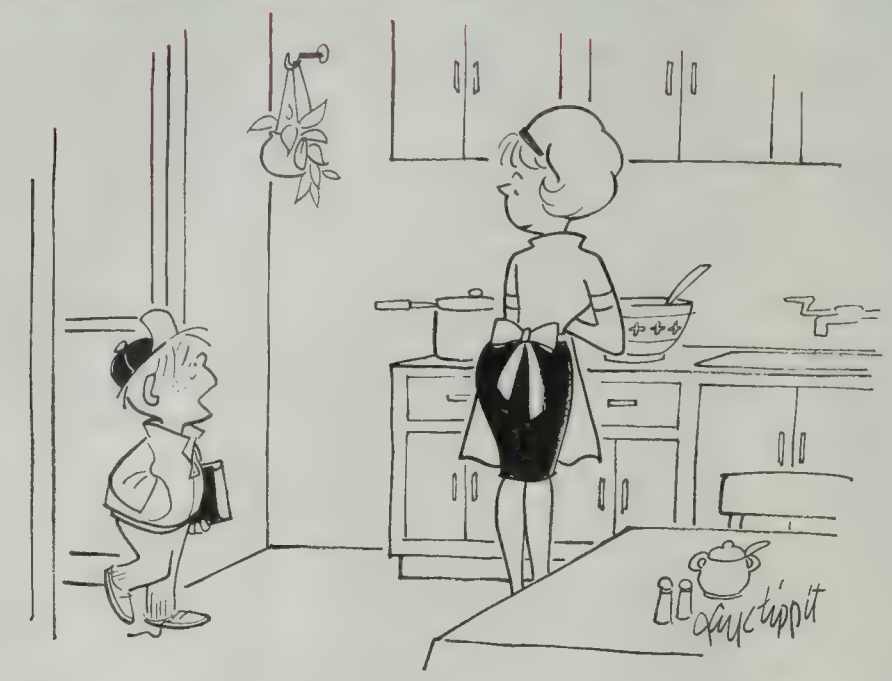
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Norm Powell, who travels for our company, has a young family and wants to come in off the road. "With all due respect to the marvelous long-distance telephone," he says, "it doesn't fix your daughter's doll or take your son fishing."

My son, the shortstop, isn't optimistic about his team this year. He says they have a few 13-year-old veterans, but the rest are all little kids.

Uncle Dodd Buckner claims he remembers 70 springs but only about 55 autumns. A while back he decided to count only beginnings and ignore endings.

Judy cautions her playmates to be quiet while I am agonizing over my income tax. "Daddy," she explains, "is working on his final exams."

In our local newspaper, a poet made the familiar comparison of spring air to wine. However, the way we have been polluting the atmosphere, 1967 can't exactly be called a vintage year.

Our Rosemary was asked to a dance by a young man whom she can only describe as "something else." I can hardly wait to meet him and find out than what.

Bill Norman says being a grandfather is more difficult these days—a man doesn't have a glittering, loud-ticking gold watch to attract the customers to his lap.

Only five years ago (it seems like yesterday), I showed young Jimmy Bradley how I throw a curve ball. Now he is getting a big-league tryout in spite of it.

We are a great family for hobbies. Christine has her collection of spoons, Bud has his stamps, Rosemary her charm bracelet, and Judy collects picture postcards. Me? I seem to have assembled a collection of collectors.

A father is not supposed to be jealous of his children, so I pretend I don't envy 10-year-old Judy her talent for putting two fingers in her mouth and emitting a whistle that stabs eardrums two blocks away.

This is the season of flowering, as buds and convertible tops unfold.

Peggy Bayless has moved the genuine antique cruller press out of her living room. It lived up to her expectations as a conversation piece, but she didn't care for the kind of conversation it created.

Grandfather Hillis thinks it's too bad men don't whittle as much as they used to. He feels the world needs an activity that serves absolutely no useful purpose.

It's remarkable how the activitie a playground remain the same as wh was a boy—swinging, sliding, and sawing. I suspect it's because they c naturally to every child.

I can imagine the offspring of our motest ancestors coming out of a c and saying to one another, "What'll do today?" Well, there's this vine ha ing from a tree, and if you grab it push with your feet, you fly through air as effortlessly as a pterodactyl.

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I think back to when Rosemary small. I am pushing her in the swing, her voice comes piping across the ye "Higher, Daddy, higher!"

Or Bud, atop the "big" slide, yearn yet fearing to launch himself down feet of gleaming steel into manhood. even now, when nobody is around seesaw, Judy and I still relish the c lenge of pitting her 65 pounds aga my 170.

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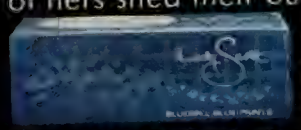
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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

Peter Lindberg, Editor

Which remodelings pay off best when you sell?

It's hard to imagine a remodeling project that wouldn't raise the resale value of your home for *some* buyer. A $750 greenhouse addition might net you $1,000 more from an avid orchid-raiser; however, with the average buyer, you can almost bet you won't get much return on it. To help you plan, we've listed some typical remodeling jobs—and the chances of regaining the investment on each. If you see your addition isn't likely to capture a big return, you still may want to build it because your family deserves the better living it delivers.

Of course, the figures below are meaningful *only* if your house and grounds are clean and well-maintained when you sell. And remember that the resale value of each remodeling shown is computed as if it were the *only* change you make; two or more remodelings can quickly reduce your total return.

Then too, your remodeling should fit the value of your house: a $4,000 kitchen remodeling often makes sense in a $30,000 home, and you probably could recover the bulk of the cost—yet that $4,000 kitchen job in a $15,000 to $20,000 home obviously won't return much. Some building experts say you can get your money back if the additions don't increase the house price more than 15 percent above the value of similar neighborhood homes; to determine this level, check with local Realtors—or get an appraisal.

Finally, your neighborhood's future has a strong bearing on the money you get back. Remodel a house in an area where values are declining, and you'll have far less chance for the returns listed below. But remodel a relatively run-down house in a neighborhood where values are high (and going higher), and you may double or even triple your return.

Job	Approximate cost for job, completed by contractor using moderately priced materials.	Portion of cost you can expect to get back when you sell your home.	Comments
Completely remodeled kitchen.	$2,000 to $4,000	80% to 100%	Often cited as the single most important change from the point of view of getting your money back. Done in good taste, it has strong buyer appeal. However, top limit ($4,000) applies generally to $30,000-plus homes; job-cost figures also include average costs of updating appliances (which incidentally are subject to "depreciation").
New full bath in home with only one bath; installed in existing space.	$1,500 to $2,500	80% to 100%	Figure on regaining about 75 percent of cost if your home already has 1½ baths—less than 50 percent if home has 1 bath. Also, you may regain less than 80 percent if bath must be added onto house (since cost will be greater).
New half-bath in home with only one bath; installed in existing space.	$1,200 to $2,000	90% to 100%	Half-bath on first level of two-story house is practically mandatory today if you want house to sell quickly. Expect to recoup less than 90 percent of investment if home already has 1½ or more baths.
Family room built onto home.	$3,000 to $6,000	60% to 90%	As the job-cost rises, your return on investment will probably shrink. Even at $3,000, size of job may eliminate chance of regaining full 90 percent.
Attached garage converted to family room.	$1,500 to $3,000	0 to 100%	This assumes no new garage or carport is added. Wide percentage spread results from varying demand for a garage. If car storage isn't considered necessary in your area, you might regain 100 percent of the cost. But if a garage is a must you may barely break even, and could conceivably be forced to reduce your sale price.
Third bedroom added to a two-bedroom house.	$2,000 to $4,000	100%	Provided you don't overspend on decorating, you should definitely get your money back. The three-bedroom house is about minimum in today's market.
Fourth bedroom added to a three-bedroom house.	$2,000 to $4,000	75% to 100%	There's a rising demand throughout the country for four-bedroom homes. As a rule, expect to regain less than 75 percent for adding a fifth bedroom. Return on investment is always better when house also has two baths.
Two bedrooms and bath in attic of two-bedroom, one-bath "Cape Cod."	$2,000 to $4,000	75% to 100%	If addition of a dormer across width of roof is required to add sleeping wing, figure on paying an extra $500 to $1,000 for the job—and not getting that much extra return on your investment.
Porch enclosure built for year-round use.	$1,200 to $2,400	40% to 70%	Depends on climate and existing square footage in living areas. In some cases, buyers may value porch in original state as much as enclosed porch.
Central air conditioning.	$900 to $1,200	75% to 100%	Assumes that job can be done with existing duct system, or by easily assembled unit in attic or crawl space. If price of job goes much above $1,200, expect less than 75 percent return. Generally, you can depend on air conditioning to be a good investment anywhere in the country today.
Air conditioning added with room units.	$450 to $1,000	0 to 50%	Some buyers may go so far as to rule out a house with room units on the basis of appearance. Other buyers may be willing to pay a reasonable premium, but rarely more than half your investment.

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Job	Approximate cost	Portion of cost expected back	Comments
Landscaping.	$50 to $2,000, up	0 to 50%	Experienced Realtors have said, "Landscape for your own enjo ment, because you won't get back the money." Yet some buye appreciate and will pay for modest improvements to basic lan scaping, done in good taste. And good landscaping will always he sell your home.
Swimming pool.	$2,500 to $6,000	0 to 40%	Many prospects will turn down a house with a pool. "Too big risk" or "too much maintenance" are typical comments. Yet Florida, Southern California, and some other areas, pools often e hance house value; there they may command more than 40 perce return on investment.
Patio.	$200 to $2,000	40% to 90%	An attractive patio in scale with the house should command a hi return. But if you add a $2,000 patio to a $15,000 house, better r expect to recoup much of the cost.
Garage added to home that had none.	$1,000 to $2,500	20% to 70%	The amount you get back depends on local demand for car stora space. Same percentage spread applies to carports (which avera $500 to $900 in cost). Return is rarely more than 70 percent becau people buy living space first, garage space second. Faced wi choice of adding garage or updating kitchen, you'd be wiser remodel the kitchen.
New heating plant.	$750 to $1,200	0 to 80%	Average is closer to 0 than 80 percent. Prospects think of a n heating plant as maintenance. It may make your home salable but at the price you were asking before the new plant went Moral: put a new one in when you need it, or when you wish change systems. Same reasoning holds true for new plumbi and wiring.
Repaint exterior of home.	$750 to $1,200	0 to 80%	This is clearly maintenance, but unlike new heating or plumbi repainting sometimes does more than increase salability. It m make the home so much more attractive that you can get back sizable portion of the cost.
Complete redecorating.	Difficult to pin price down; it depends on what you want.	0 to 70%	Any decorating in good taste will help make your home more attra tive to buyers. But at least 90 percent of the prospects will want change what you've done if they buy the house. As a result, th normally don't care to pay a premium for your decorating. Exce tions might include paneling, good light fixtures, or built-ins.
Study or library added to house with minimum of family room, living room, dining room and kitchen space in the living area.	$1,500 to $3,000	0 to 60%	Extra space off the first floor is nearly always an advantage. this is a chancy addition if you're looking for your money ba Better build it for your own needs and be content to regain wl you can in the sale price.
A finished basement recreation room.	$1,500 to $3,000	15 to 60%	A recreation room in a basement below grade has lost much of former popularity in many areas. But for a walk-out basement r reation room, a buyer may give you 100 percent on your investme

DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TITLE INSURANCE?

If you took out a mortgage on your home, you probably have what's called *mortgage title* insurance (not to be confused with homeowner's insurance, which includes fire and other casualty coverage). Eighty-five out of every hundred lenders insist that you buy a mortgage-title policy, and the reason is quite simple: the lender wants protection for *his* investment. The policy covers the full amount of principal in the mortgage, and continues to protect the principal as it declines over the years. When the mortgage is paid off, the policy terminates.

Because this mortgage policy carries the name "title insurance," you may believe it protects the title for *you* as much as it c for *the lender*. However, this isn't so. missing heir of the former owner shows and proves the property you purchased longs to him, the mortgage policy saves lender from loss—but you remain vulnera

In order to protect your investment in property (your initial down payment and equity you build as time goes on), yc want to buy an "owners" or "fee" title surance policy. What you get is lifetime tection at the full sale price of the propert plus the same protection for your heirs du their lifetime as long as you or your heirs the property. If you sold half your land, owners policy would continue to protect half that you still owned. *Conti*

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Even if you purchase an owners policy several years af you buy mortgage-title insurance, the cost will be relativ low. In the Minneapolis example, the cost could be no m than the difference between $99 and the mortgage pol charge of $62.50, plus a small fee for the time and paper wo involved (perhaps another $5). The national average for t cost is almost never more than half the original price of owners policy.

If you own your home now, but *never* took out any title surance, you'll pay the full rate for an owners policy. Pri vary geographically, just as they do for everything else, b the frequently quoted rate is $3.50 per $1,000 of the sale pr —still a bargain, considering what you gain.

What happens if you refinance your mortgage or get open-end mortgage? In both cases, the lender would probab ask you to buy new mortgage policies, but your owners poli would remain in effect. The idea behind the lender's requ is this: he wants assurance that no new liens or judgmen have been lodged against your title, and he wants covera for the expanded mortgage amount. Generally, though, ti companies reduce their fee for this kind of a mortgage polic

It's possible you could do without an owners policy a never run into any trouble. But there's no question you be taking a risk, since an owners policy protects you in thr basic ways: (1) it reveals any recorded easements or encu brances on your property; (2) it insures you to the limit of t policy against losses traced to errors in the public reco hidden defects in the deed, or undocumented claims agai the property; (3) it assures you the title company will p the expenses of defending the title against law suits (provi ing suits are based on title defects covered by the policy

For example, a man in rural Virginia bought his home the strength of an abstract, examined and certified by an a torney. One day the owner was informed that his house l directly in the path of a county right-of-way—a fact th was missing when the lawyer checked the abstract becau the street-expansion plans had been recorded incorrectl Eventually, the owner was awarded damages on appeal; ho ever, not before he had spent considerable time and mon fighting the case through.

An owners policy can be valuable in resolving other dile mas, too. Say, for instance, a survey of your neighbo property shows an overlap of five feet on your land. Or t tax assessor, in a review of the records, discovers an error a bills you for $375 that should have been paid by the form owner. Or perhaps a citizens' committee proves the munic pality sold you your land contrary to law. With an owne policy covering these items, you can have your title compa defend you at their cost. And if the plaintiff wins the cas the title company pays off for you.

With only a mortgage policy, you always would be jeo ardizing your equity (and you could lose even more). A with *no* title insurance, you obviously must fight your ow battles, at your own cost—and take the consequences.



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CAMPING GEAR: IT'S COME A LONG, LONG WAY

Back in the Twenties, "camping" and "roughing it" were synonymous. Not so now! With today's cars and an ever-widening choice of camper vehicles, outdoor enthusiasts can go farther . . . do more along the way . . . and get to their destination in greater comfort than ever before.

You can travel light with a cartop rig, some of which offer shower and cooking accessories, or you can bask in the air-conditioned comfort of a palatial motor home. You can mount a camper on your truck or pull a travel or tent trailer. You can spend a little or a lot.

Your purchase of a camper vehicle may amount to a sizable investment, so it's smart to rent before buying. A week or two in a rented unit of your choice will give you time to find out if it really offers the accommodations you want. Before renting or buying, you should carefully examine several factors.

The size of your family is basic and to some degree limiting. A couple traveling alone, for instance, has a much wider choice than does a family of six plus dog. And such things as where and how far you want to go and whether you are primarily campers or tourists (or both) are important considerations.

Do you intend to haul skis, fishing or hunting equipment, scuba gear or other space-consuming paraphernalia? The vehicle you choose can and should accommodate this comfortably. Possibly a big factor to you is hauling your canoe or towing your runabout. Or perhaps your main interest is exploring or getting away from it all, and you want to spend most of your time out in the wilds, setting up camp only for eating and sleeping.

If you're working with a limited budget, cost of operation and maintenance of the unit is of prime importance—particularly if you plan to cover a lot of territory. And certainly you should ponder the question of whether or not you want to be free to wander at will from your campsite without having to take your entire home with you (as you must with a motor home, compact bus, pickup camper, or cartop sleeper). Taking the unit with you also means you risk losing your parking place.

Following are thumbnail descriptions of the basic categories of recreational vehicles. To determine which one is right for you, read them over and narrow your choice to the one or two which seem best suited to your requirements.

Cartop sleepers

For the small family on the go and on a budget, these handy, roof-mounted units can be the answer. Ideally suited for station wagons a cars with fold-down seats, they a are available for most standard c

As the name implies, cartop sle ers are designed primarily for sle ing, although a few of the more luxe ones for use on station wag are fitted with stove, refrigera sink, bath facilities, and some ca net space.

The standard models offer cost, flexibility, and easy off-sea storage. Your family car becomes easy-to-drive camping unit, qu to set up and knock down, and can tow a boat or trailer if desi Disadvantages are lack of space a domestic conveniences.

Tent trailers

A good compromise in comfort a cost, a camping or tent trailer is h ically a folding or telescoping tent wheels. Compact, lightweight a easy to tow, some of the top-of-t line units feature stove, icebox, r ning water in a tiny sink, sleep accommodations for as many as and even chemical toilets.

Tent trailers can be set up i few minutes, and offer excellent fl area and ventilation. Under w they provide considerable stor space, allowing maximum passen room inside the car. Most stand cars can tow tent trailers with special equipment, although hea duty shock absorbers are of recommended because of additio rear-end load.

If you want a touch of roughin without sleeping on the ground tent trailer may be the answer. I cross it off your list if you feel a p vate bath is essential, or if towin boat figures in your vacation plar

Travel trailers

These self-contained homes wheels are available in models tota independent of external facilit And when you're ready to move just hitch up and start on your w with a minimum of time and eff Available in sizes up to 32 feet l by 8 feet wide, with accommodati for as many as eight people, tra trailers offer the flexibility of e

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Before buying or renting, consider the car you'll use towing. Car makers offer guides for matching trailers to hicles so you can determine the maximum acceptable tra size for your car. Or, if you are in the market for a new order it with a special towing package installed. This vides certain heavy-duty components to handle the e weight and pulling strain.

If you are interested in making time on the road, kee mind the fact that towing speed limits are generally lo than passenger car limits. The larger units also present with off-season storage problems.

Compact bus campers

These are gaining in popularity as the ideal compron vehicle for the family that likes a little bit of camping, a of touring, and wants to divide allegiance among mot tents, and the vehicle's own bunks.

Generally a conversion of a van-type station wagon these campers feature cooking facilities, sink, ice chest, folding table. Folding bunks make up into sleeping accomm dations for five or six. For more headroom, you can add extension roof that may be raised when the vehicle is park Chemical toilets can be installed.

The advantages of the compact bus camper are econo of operation, double-duty functioning as a second car, e handling, excellent maneuverability, and low purchase pr But for the dyed-in-the-wool camper who likes to rough i the home-away-from-home type, these units may turn to be neither fish nor fowl.

Truck-mounted camper

A pickup truck becomes a camping vehicle with the a tion of a pickup camper. Subtract the camper unit, and have a great second car. Although some of the more b units provide little more than bunk space and shelter f the elements, the more expensive versions are available self-contained cottages with complete kitchen and bathr facilities. Sleeping arrangements generally accommod from four to six persons.

Pickup campers offer the advantage of comfortable liv quarters for passengers, especially kids, en route (not missible in a travel trailer). Some units have intercom passageways to the cab from the living area. Today's pic trucks ride and drive almost as well as passenger cars can be had with most of the power assists.

The main disadvantage is lack of flexibility at the ca site; when you take a side trip or decide to run to the l grocery, your home must go with you.

Motor coach

Generally considered the epitome of travel luxury, t land yachts are furnished efficiency apartments on whe complete with picture windshield. They sleep as many eight in comfort and come equipped with complete kitch private bathrooms, hot water, gas heat and, if you like, conditioning and built-in stereo and/or TV.

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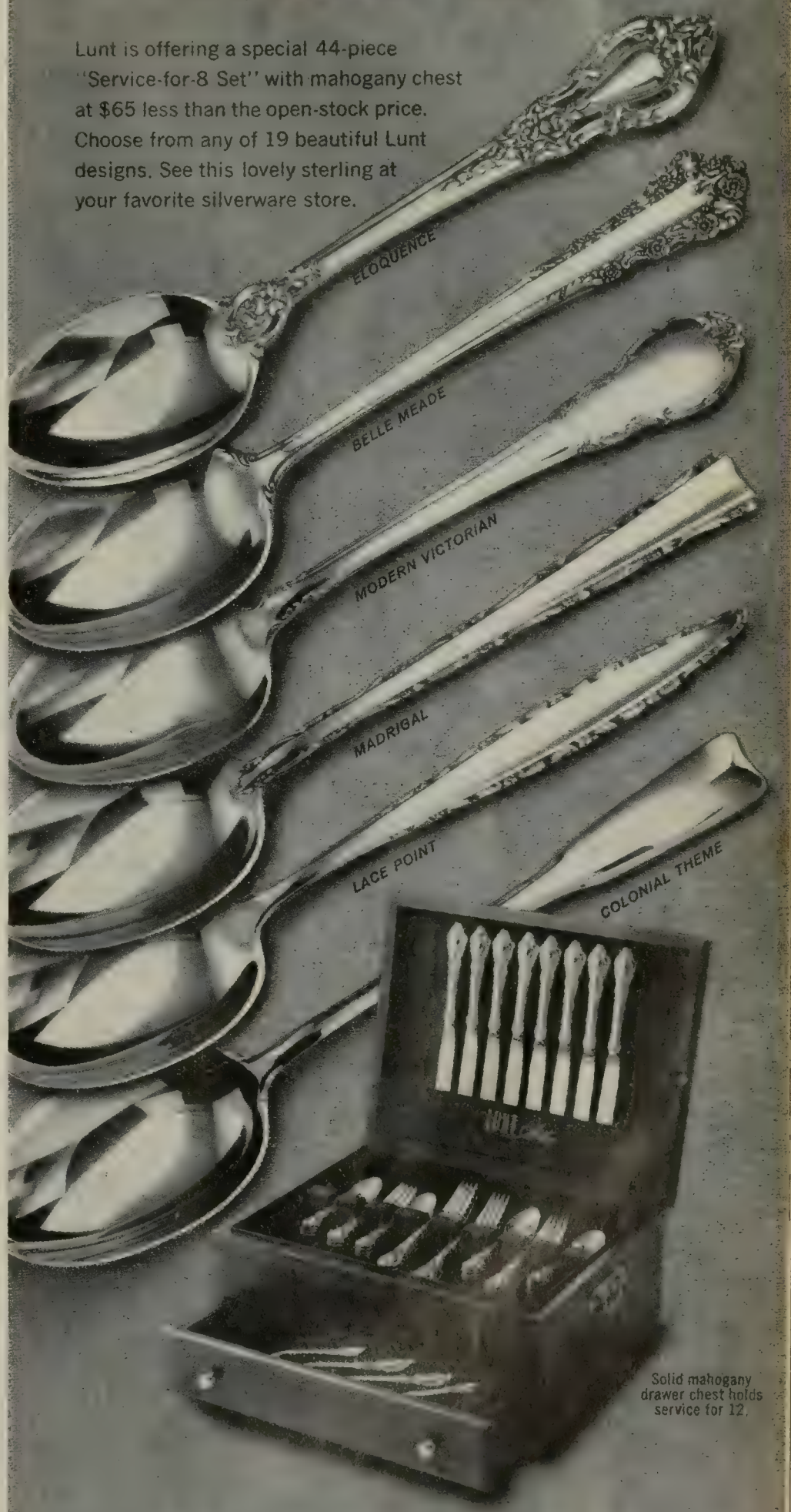
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Above: Bookshelves form an alcove for paintings and a pair of comfortable reading chairs. Recessed lighting in the soffit makes the grouping a focal point and eliminates any need for freestanding table or floor lamps. The shelves are supported by shallow base cabinets.

Below: The old bedroom closet and an adjoining hall closet each sacrificed some depth for this music center and bar. Now both are accessible from the hall. At left is space for stereo components (speakers are in the bookshelves), and there's additional record storage above.

Built-in lighting, a mirror, and glass shelves show off the owners' barware. The hinged counter flips up to close; under it is a drawer and compact refrigerator. Bottles can be kept in the vertical center compartment.

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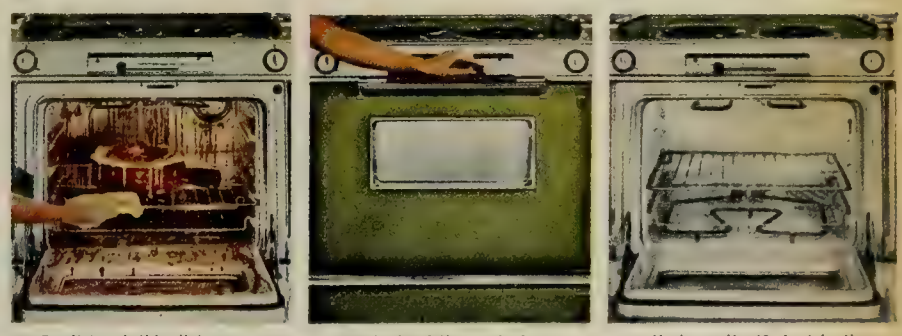
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PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

THE PROPER USE OF DRUGS

Modern medicine has created the most powerful healing agents ever known. But no power is one-sided. A great many drugs can do just as much harm if used improperly as they can produce good when applied with wisdom and respect. To help you enjoy the immense benefits of modern medicines, and to understand the necessar precautions, Better Homes and Gardens offers this family guide.

SHOULD YOU EVER PRESCRIBE DRUGS FOR YOURSELF?

Everyone does so on occasion and that's fine. After all, you should not call a doctor for every minor ache or pain. You certainly don't want to become a habitual patient. Of course, the so-called "proprietary" or "patent" medicines you can buy over the drug store counter can often fix up your discomforts in short order, and so long as you stick to the doses recommended on the packages, such medicines will hardly ever cause distressing side effects. They are generally milder and have broader safety margins than prescription drugs.

But when you prescribe for yourself, always keep in mind the important warning of medicine manufacturers that you may be treating the wrong illness or masking superficial symptoms while the underlying difficulty gets worse—and, perhaps, harder for your doctor to diagnose. For example, a "simple head cold" may actually be a more serious bronchial infection or even beginning pneumonia. Never continue self-medication for more than a day or two unless you notice steady improvement, or even that long if your symptoms change or get worse in any way. And heed the instructions on the package. *Never* exceed the specified doses. If side effects occur—nausea, diarrhea, rashes, excessive sleepiness, insomnia, muscle cramps, or other mysterious symptoms—stop medication at once, and tell your doctor what medicines you have taken, and what effects they had.

HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many drugs are so potent that they may be legally dispensed only by registered pharmacists acting on a doctor's written order. You should use such medications only under the close guidance of the doctor who prescribed them.

Some prescription drugs may have side effects. Your doctor takes this into account. Other prescription drugs contain substances so powerful that your doctor will employ them only when he feels that your illness is more threatening than the medicines might be.

The first thing to do is to get your prescriptions filled immediately. Their value may be impaired, or lost entirely, if you delay. (Some people *never* get around to having their prescriptions filled!)

Second, follow your doctor's directions to the letter. If you don't understand them, ask him for clarification. You might even ask for them in writing so you know exactly what you're doing. *Take all the medicine prescribed*—never decide on your own to stop halfway through a course of treatment just because you seem to be feeling better; you're risking a relapse if you do.

Third, if your doctor should tell you to discontinue the medicine before it's all gone, don't save what's left over for "next time." Discard it immediately.

You may feel that tossing out expensive medicine is a real waste, but you are wrong. Many drugs gain or lose potency over periods of time; some even undergo chemical changes that can make them quite dangerous. And without leftover prescriptions around, you'll avoid the all-too-common temptation to treat yourself the next time you suffer from seemingly similar symptoms. Even apart from the fact that the drug may have deteriorated, this can be very risky business indeed, since the "next time" an entirely different illness may be involved, requiring a different treatment. The longer you postpone diagnosis by a physician, the more chance you take.

The same caution applies to sharing your medicines with a sick friend or relative. Even a "simple sleeping pill" prescribed especially for you may be dangerous for another person.

Finally, if confronted with an illness requiring several prescriptions, do what nurses are taught to do: *read the label three times.* The first time when you take the drug from the medicine cabinet, the second time when you administer it or take it, and the third time when you put it back on the shelf—that's in case made a mistake the first two times, gives you the chance to do somet about it immediately.

WHAT HELP CAN YOU GET FRO YOUR DRUGGIST?

The registered pharmacist in your store has professional knowledge o kinds of prescription medicines. He fact, an expert on medicines even doctor consults. Your pharmacist knows all the proprietary medicine his shelves; if you are seeking a ren for some minor discomfort—an antih mine for a common cold, for instanc something to take the sting out of a burn—he can often recommend exa what you are seeking. He can also you about side effects and precaut

But a pharmacist is *not* a physi and should not be expected to co with you as a doctor, diagnose symptoms, or prescribe treatment.

Always remember not to emba your pharmacist with useless—an deed improper—requests. He is no lowed to refill a used-up prescrip without your doctor's authorization definitely must not sell a prescrip drug without a prescription. And, he keep what he knows about patient himself: he is not permitted to dis someone's illness or medications you. Of course, you can count on his talking to others about *your* probl

ARE "WONDER DRUGS" REALL SO WONDERFUL?

In the 25 years since penicillin first widely used, antibiotic drugs become our most powerful and valu weapons against deadly infections. T so-called "Wonder Drugs" fully des the name. Thanks to them, millio lives have been saved that would o wise have been lost to such dread dis as meningitis, pneumonia, typhoid f and tuberculosis. But these pow drugs, like any others, can do har well as good.

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"Antibiotics" are drugs that help the body resist or er cate deadly infections caused by invading bacteria. Some called "bacteriocidal" because the drugs actually dest the infectious bacteria in the body. Others, the "bacte static" drugs, merely slow down the growth of cer microbes so that our natural body defenses have a be chance to work. Each of the dozens of antibiotics discov so far has a specific range or "spectrum" of activity. P cillin, for instance, can attack only a limited group of crobes, chiefly those causing the familiar "strep" "staph" infections and certain venereal diseases. Other d fight a wider variety of dangerous bacteria, and are ca the "broad-spectrum" antibiotics.

Almost all these potent medicines require a doctor's scription. Years ago, two or three might have been prescri all at once in hopes of destroying offending microbes wi sort of "shotgun" dosage. Today some of their real dan are better recognized, and doctors often use laboratory t to identify the exact cause of an infection before prescrib the antibiotic most likely to help.

SOME IMPORTANT PRECAUTIONS WITH DRUGS

Allergic reactions are one kind of antibiotic side eff Some people become extremely sensitive to certain a biotics, so that the medicine itself causes unpleasant sy toms. These are usually more annoying than dangerous, volving skin rashes, hives (large red welts on the sk itching, or watering of the eyes. But occasionally, with warning, a drug such as penicillin may bring on a sud and severe—sometimes even fatal—reaction, with shortn of breath, sweating, cramping of throat muscles, pounc of the heart, and falling blood pressure. If you have e suffered even minor side effects from penicillin or other a biotics, tell your doctor.

Antibiotics occasionally cause mild diarrhea. That's cause the normal, harmless bacteria growing in the intest tract can be destroyed along with the more dangerous crobes. This is a normal and expected reaction, and n not cause alarm—unless the loss of normal bacteria perm an "overgrowth" of an intestinal fungus that is unaffec by the drug. If you suffer severe and persistent diarrh as well as annoying rectal irritation and itching, your doc may want to adjust the dosage. *But don't discontinue antibiotic without consulting him.*

Some antibiotics have an anti-fungus agent "built in" help avoid this annoying side effect. However, many doct dislike such combination medicines because the prescri dosage of one drug cannot be adjusted without changing equivalent dosage of the other.

For years, antibiotics were prescribed for even the m minor sniffles and head colds. Today doctors use them m sparingly. They know that these drugs are useless agai virus infections, such as Asian flu or the common cold. F thermore, they fear that overuse of antibiotics for minor fections may prevent the body from forming its own fection-fighters" or antibodies to help stave off more seri infections later. Finally, many bacteria seem to "outsma antibiotics by developing strains or families that are longer affected by drugs that once would have destro them. For example, you may think that you have beco "immune" to penicillin because it seems to have stop working on your sinus infections; but more likely the *bacte* have become "immune" to penicillin.

So far, research has kept up with the need for new a

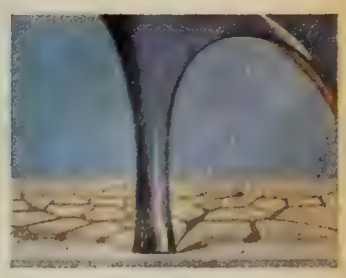
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s to fight these stubborn "new bacteria," but unnecesuse should be avoided. You should never insist that your r prescribe an antibiotic if he wants to hold off, or do atory studies first.

TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AGAINST G ACCIDENTS

st important is to keep drugs in a safe place, and well f reach of children. Never leave any medicines—even n—standing around on a bedside table or your dresser. rn them to the medicine cabinet immediately.

ur medicine cabinet should be closed and locked. An ary padlocked cupboard will do, so long as the key is concealed. Even better is a medicine cabinet equipped a combination padlock, or a "drug safe," a medicine with a combination lock available at very modest cost. our druggist about one.

ove all, follow the advice of the Council on Family h: *Never, never* tell your youngster that medicine is ly" because "it tastes so good." Teach him at an early hat it makes no difference whether he likes his medicine t; that it's something he must take when he is ill, and other time. And if you ever so much as suspect that a has gotten into some medicine, *call your doctor without* He would rather answer a hundred false alarms than a child brought to him too late.

YOU EVER SAVE MONEY ON MEDICINES?

en you need a medicine immediately, you must obly get it, whatever the cost. But there *are* safe ways to money on medicines in non-emergency situations.

mmon sense would lead you to ask your doctor to pre*all* of a medicine that he expects you to need with one iption—instead of ordering numerous refills. This forecan save extra prescription fees. Also, to take advanof quantity discounts, ask your doctor to prescribe pills sules by the hundred rather than in smaller numbers if llness requires prolonged treatment (and the drug does eteriorate with age).

VERY REAL DANGERS OF DRUG ADDICTION

mall number of the most potent and useful drugs pre a special hazard—the threat of drug addiction. Some ve drugs (such as phenobarbital or other barbituate ing pills") or stimulant drugs (such as the dextroetamine frequently used for weight control) can be forming when used in large doses or for prolonged ls. Narcotic drugs (such as morphine or codeine, so use controlling pain) can cause an even more entrenched addiction if misused.

tors prescribe these drugs with the greatest caution. our best bet against habituation is your own awareness sible danger. Never exceed prescribed dosages, and coe fully with your doctor in discontinuing sedatives, ills, or appetite-control medicines as soon as your con permits.

id alcoholic beverages when you are taking any such ine. The combination often leads to exaggerated effects *both* the medicine and the liquor.

member, too, that habit-forming drugs are often misby teen-age and college-age youngsters. You should y any unused prescriptions, and keep any supply you on hand securely under lock. Finally, teach young in your family the very real dangers of addiction, and rage them to avoid the excessive use of any drugs not d by a doctor. END

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Is your family housebound? You can't find any place that's just right for an outdoor area? Then study these pictures carefully. They prove that a spacious, convenient deck or patio can be adapted to almost any topography—even the side of a mountain! Now, take another look at your yard.

Above: For utmost enjoyment, the outdoors should be only a step or two away from a house's central living area. But don't despair if your lot slopes away to the rear, leaving the principal rooms high and dry. Build a deck adjacent to them. This one is L-shaped to service two sides of the house. Steps at left go to the ground. Underneath, plantings hide most of its structure.

Right above: The rear of this house faced a sheer drop, so the owners constructed a full-width patio with concrete retaining walls, and left two trees in the middle of it. The open sections are checkerboards of gravel for the trees, earth for plantings. Big tub at rear is made of asbestos and concrete; it's surprisingly light.

Right below: A deck that's just a few feet high can take advantage of small irregularities in your lot's terrain, like a gently sloping bank in back of the house. This one doesn't even occupy any usable lawn space. Because the deck is low, the light, open-looking handrailings are sufficient for safety.

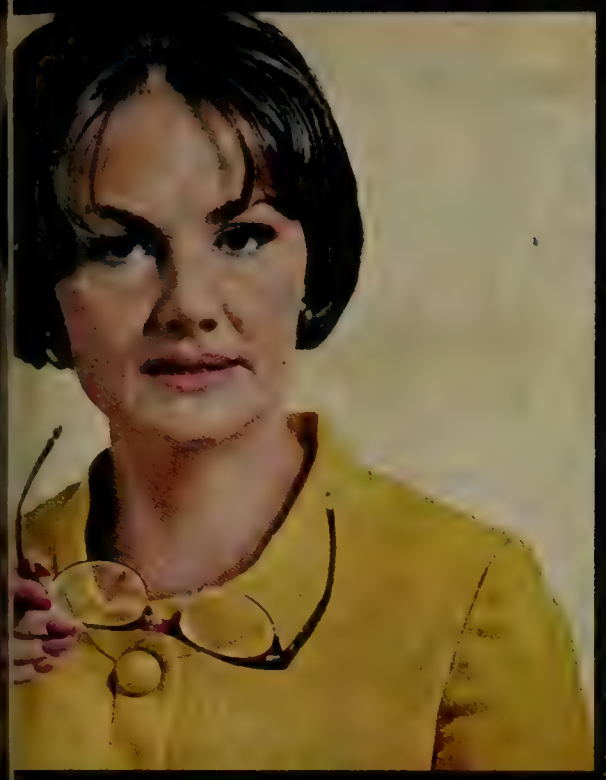
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ot true. Almost 58 percent of life insurance ayments go to policyholders while they ve. That's because most life insurance is of e "permanent" kind—policies that build p a substantial cash value over the years. his cash value is a guaranteed asset which ou can draw on whenever the need arises, ch as when the time comes to pay your oungsters' college bills or when you retire.

Of course, life insurance is bought basical- as financial protection in case of death, nd indeed one type of policy—"term" in- rance which covers you only for a specified eriod of time and does not accumulate a sh value—is written only with that pur- se in mind. But the beauty of *permanent surance* is that it offers not only protection death but real usefulness in life.

There are many different ways you can t your permanent insurance to use during ur lifetime. These include:

The possibility of borrowing against the sh value of your policy at extremely favor- le interest rates.

Conversion of the cash value into a guar- teed life-long retirement income.

Surrender of the policy for its cash value meet a financial emergency or when in- rance protection is no longer needed.

"Endowments" that enable you to accom- ish a savings goal while your protection is force, and which is paid out to you in sh or in lifetime installments when the licy reaches maturity after a specified mber of years.

TERM INSURANCE IS ALWAYS CHEAPER

's cheaper only if you die within the period the policy's term—and that's not likely happen in younger families. If you live, en it is certainly not cheaper:

With one typical insurance company, u'll have to count on paying out about ,300 in total premiums over the years to aintain a $10,000 renewable and convert- le term policy from age 25 to 65. Your emiums will go up every five years, you n't renew the policy after age 65, and en it ends there won't be any cash value r you to draw on. Your net expendi- re: $5,300.

On the other hand, a permanent "straight" e policy bought at age 25 from the very me company will cost you about $5,400 in emiums through age 65, but at that point u'll have $5,700 in cash value. Your net in: $300. What's more, you can then con- ue this policy at the same annual cost for long as you like, or use the cash value to nvert it to an $8,300 policy completely id up; or continue the full $10,000 for an- ner 15 years without further cost; or take e cash value in cash or in the form of a aranteed monthly income.

YOUNG COUPLES CANNOT AFFORD OUGH INSURANCE AT THE TIME EY NEED IT MOST

ain, not true. There are any number of ys for young couples to get life insurance at covers their needs without making them surance-poor. Such a program usually in- lves a combination of permanent and m insurance: permanent insurance as the cleus of family protection for the long haul; term insurance to provide additional coverage for that financially crucial period while the kids grow up.

One popular combination is the "family income policy" whose term portion gradually reduces over a period of 10 to 20 years, according to your choice. Another is the "level term rider" which you can add to a permanent policy to double or even triple your basic protection for a given number of years. And there is the "family plan," where the straight life insurance is on the father, and additional units of term insurance cover the mother and each child up to a certain age, usually 21.

In addition, young families can buy reducing term insurance to cover the declining balance of their mortgage, or to back up short-term loans. Some young couples buy convertible term insurance, planning to change over to permanent insurance as their increasing income permits. And one approach often used by young professional families is through so-called "modified" life insurance which provides permanent coverage on an arrangement where premiums start low and rise at a fixed rate in later years, in anticipation of increased income. A good insurance agent can advise you which program is best for you, and he will then tailor the policy to your specific needs.

4. YOUR GROUP INSURANCE IS ENOUGH

Better check your fringe benefits. Most group life insurance plans provide only about one year's income, or even less. This is far from enough backing for any family that has lost its breadwinner. Also remember that group insurance is term insurance and has no cash value: it's not a source of emergency funds. And although your group insurance may continue after retirement, the amount then is considerably reduced. In short, you can figure on your group insurance as a valuable *extra protection* in your family's overall financial program, but don't count on it to carry the load all by itself.

5. IF YOU MISS A PREMIUM YOU LOSE YOUR POLICY

Don't worry: there's always a grace period of one month, and your insurance remains in force at least that long (sometimes even

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WHY SOME POLICIES PAY DIVIDENDS AND OTHERS DON'T

With some policies you participate in the insurance company's business experience, and with others you don't.

The "participating" policy—whether permanent or term—requires a higher premium, and then, depending on the company's investment income, operating expenses, and the claims paid, you get a refund in the form of so-called "dividends" which are tax-free. Your real net cost for any given year is the premium minus the dividend. Of course, the dividends can't be guaranteed and they can rise and fall over the years.

With "nonparticipating" policies, the insurance company fixes its premiums as closely as possible to what it expects will be the actual cost of your policy and consequently there are no dividends. Here the premium is your actual cost.

TEN MOST MISUNDERSTOOD FACTS ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE

By George Bush, Eastern Editor

Every year, millions of prospective insurance buyers—and many long-time policyholders—rely on myths about life insurance. They buy (or don't buy) thousands of dollars worth of policies, using Model-T notions about insurance. Because insurance costs constitute a major portion of any family's finances, Better Homes and Gardens presents this article to help demolish ten of the most plaguing insurance myths.

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longer). In addition, if you really get in a financial squeeze, you can continue any policy with enough cash value by taking out a premium loan against this cash value.

As a matter of fact, you can add a premium-loan provision to any permanent policy at any time, if it isn't already part of the contract. The insurance company will then borrow automatically against your cash value if you fail to pay the premiums yourself. This also helps if you tend to be forgetful, or if your premium notice happens to go astray in the mails.

6. ONCE YOU'VE BOUGHT A POLICY YOU ARE STUCK WITH IT

Not necessarily. Life insurance companies understand that family circumstances change, and they make a special point of designing their policies so that they are as flexible as possible.

New beneficiaries can be named almost at a moment's notice, simply by getting in touch with your agent or by writing directly to the company. If the need for switching your policy develops—say from endowment to straight life—it is usually possible to make the change without difficulty so long as the face amount remains the same or is reduced. A statement of health or a physical examination may be required, but premiums for the new policy will be lower than if you started from scratch since your premiums would continue to reflect the age at which you bought the original policy.

In later years especially, when insurance needs may diminish, a policy often can be adjusted downward, making some of the cash value available immediately. Or your protection may be continued, at the same or a smaller face amount, with no further premiums to pay. Or the policy can be changed over to provide monthly income payments for the rest of your life.

7. LIFE INSURANCE DOESN'T KEEP PACE WITH INFLATION

Actually it does. When dollars lose value, not only the face value and cash value of your policy are affected, but also the premiums you have to pay: the money is simply cheaper at both ends. In short, as inflation progresses you may indeed get less out of a policy's proceeds in terms of purchasing power, but you also put proportionately less into the policy.

Furthermore, since most families recognize that the shrinkage of the dollar and increased incomes go hand-in-hand with inflation, most families buy additional life insurance during inflationary periods. Statistics bear witness to this expansion: today families owning life insurance policies average a total of $19,700 in protection, as compared with $8,700 in 1955.

8. DEATH BENEFITS ARE TAXED LIKE ANY OTHER INCOME

Not so. Life insurance proceeds at death are not subject to federal income tax; nor is the cash value, if withdrawn, unless it amounts to more than you have paid into the policy. However, when an estate (including life insurance) owned by the deceased is worth more than $60,000, it is then subject to estate taxes.

When death benefits are taken in installments rather than as a lump sum, only the interest earnings on the proceeds are taxable as income. And even then, if the beneficiary is a widow or widower, federal law exempts from income tax the first $1,000 of such interest derived from life insurance benefits. So for all practical purposes, there is often little or no tax to pay at all.

And where substantial estates are involved, life insurance—though it then may be taxable as part of the estate—is often used to provide ready funds to pay off death taxes and to meet other cash requirements which would shrink the legacy.

9. YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO PAY INTEREST ON A POLICY LOAN

Think about this one a moment. The cash value doesn't really belong to you unless you turn in your policy. So, when you borrow, you're actually drawing on the life insurance company's general assets that otherwise would be earning interest elsewhere. It's only natural that you must make up for their lost revenue. Remember, your premiums reflect the anticipation of such earnings; else they'd have had to be set higher in the first place.

How much you are entitled to borrow from the company, using your policy as collateral, depends on the cash value you have built up. Any permanent policy has a table that shows the cash values for the different years. But keep in mind that if you die before the loan has been repaid, your family's protection is reduced by the outstanding balance of the loan plus the interest due up to that date.

10. THEY PUT IN ALL THAT FINE PRINT JUST TO CONFUSE YOU

Quite the contrary: almost every clause is put in there for your benefit. The legal language in your policy—"fine print" itself is pretty much a thing of the past—is very necessary because it's a legal contract that has to stand up in court, even long after all the people who originally were concerned with it are gone.

Insurance departments in every state closely supervise what goes into policies; they must spell out all your rights and all the company's obligations. In fact, it's a one-sided contract: you can cancel it at any time, but the insurance company can't unless you run out of premium money, or if in the first two years you commit suicide or the company can prove a fraudulent misrepresentation in your application. After two years, the policy becomes incontestable.

If you are in doubt about any provisions in your policy, ask your agent to go over it with you point by point. That's a basic part of his job—just as it is to keep an expert eye on your changing insurance needs—and he'll be happy to oblige.

WHY SOME POLICIES COST MORE THAN OTHERS

With life insurance, as with most everythin else, you get what you pay for: differer policies have different objectives, and th premiums reflect these differences. For ir stance, term insurance bought at younge ages has a low premium because the ris of death is slight, and because no money i set aside to build up a cash value; at th older ages, when the risk of death is muc greater, term insurance premiums are o course much higher.

With permanent insurance, on the othe hand, premiums are averaged out over th years so that when a permanent policy i issued premiums are higher than for a tern policy in the same amount but considerabl lower later on. You overpay in the earl years, which builds up your cash value, an you underpay in your later years, taking ad vantage of the accumulated cash value an its earning power as part of the insuranc company's assets.

Of all permanent policies, straight life—which is also sometimes called "whole life" or "ordinary life"—requires the lowest pre mium because it is based on payments spread over an average lifetime. As a resul of the low premiums, the cash value doesn' build up quite so rapidly as with some othe types of policies.

"Limited pay life" costs more thar straight life because all premiums due ove your lifetime are collected within a speci fied number of years—by age 65, for ex ample—and your policy is then fully paid up. With these higher premiums, you get higher cash values, of course.

Endowments cost most of all. Here the cash value increases rapidly—the goal is to build it up where it actually equals the face value of your policy, at which time the protection ends and you get the money. You can specify the age at which the policy "matures." Naturally, the shorter this policy period is, the higher the premiums you pay.

And remember, when you add extras to policies, that costs money too. There are all kinds of useful policy "riders," and here again it's a matter of paying for what you get: accidental death benefits (which used to be famous as "double indemnity"), the extremely important "waiver of premium" rider under which you are relieved of premium payments during periods of total disability while the policy remains fully in force, and the "guaranteed insurability" rider that gives you the right, without further medical examinations, to buy additional units of insurance at specified intervals. All of these extras have their place in life insurance programming; your agent can advise you which would be worth the additional cost in your circumstances.

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"My Arnold is gentle as a lamb. But he turned savage when I asked him to paint the garage."

Well, ma'm, you have three choices. You can yield to Arnold's ferocity and paint it yourself (though we think the outside of a garage is a man's job). Or you can let the garage go unpainted (though you'll probably find that unsatisfying). Or you can coax Arnold into just talking to a Devoe paint dealer.

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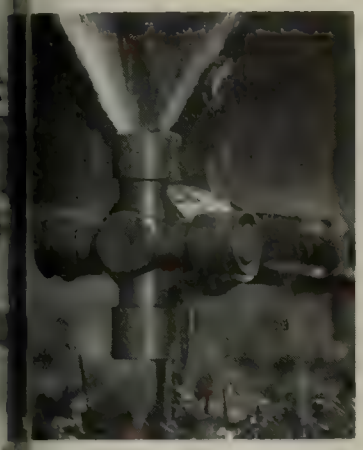
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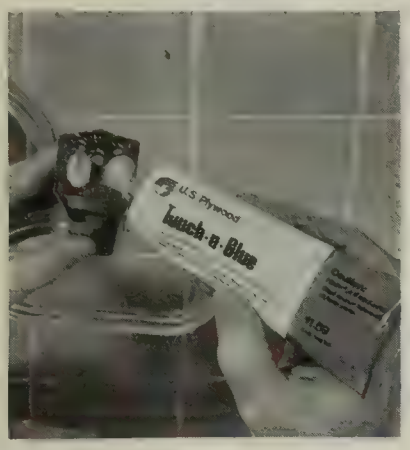
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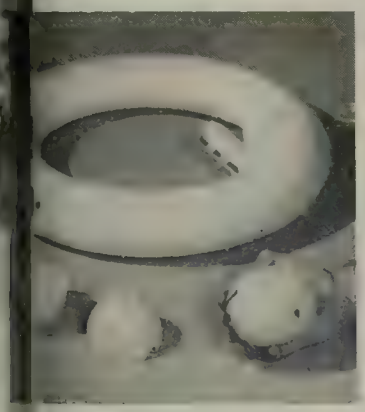


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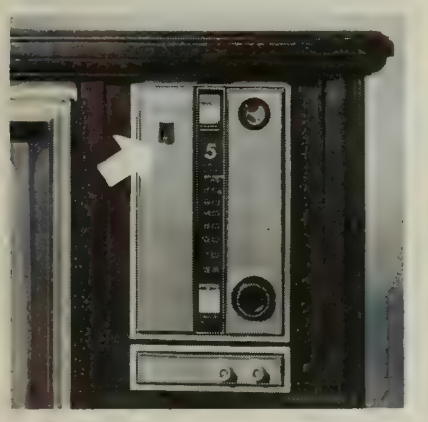


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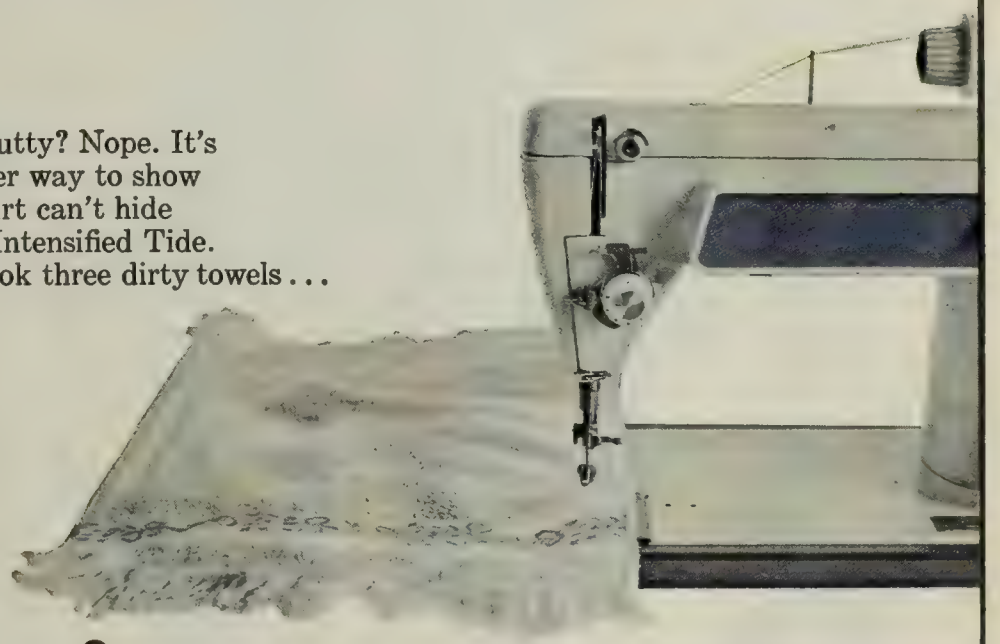
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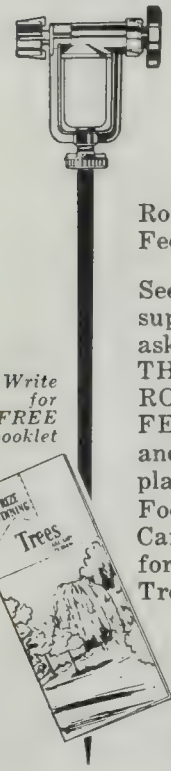


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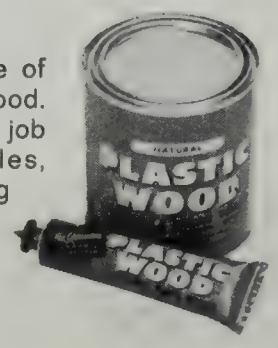
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DUTCH ELM DISEASE ROUNDUP

Is there a cure for Dutch elm disease? We have been asked question so many times that we asked Dr. Harold S. McN Jr., a leading specialist on the problem, to tell you what ca done now and what looks promising. Dr. McNabb is profe of forest pathology, Iowa State University, and a membe the Dutch Elm Disease Control Advisory Committee.

"Look at the top of the elm tree! Doesn't that one bra show wilting, curling, and yellowish brown leaves?" If it d any Midwesterner can give a correct diagnosis: Dutch disease. In the past ten years, this devastating scourge elms has developed into the most serious problem ever to an ornamental plant. Once any of our native elms sh symptoms of this disease, it is doomed.

The malady is called "Dutch elm disease" because it first found and studied in the Netherlands. Shortly after war ended in 1918, the city forester of Rotterdam noted ing elms. The following year, he called in pathologists fr Baarn. In their studies, they observed that the wood fou immediately beneath the bark of wilting, dying branches c tained brown to black streaks. They took small chips of t discolored wood under aseptic conditions and placed them a food source in small dishes. In a few days, the crea white fungus that causes Dutch elm disease grew from th wood chips. This small, threadlike, non-green plant was perimentally introduced into healthy elms. These trees w ed and died, and the same fungus was obtained from the

The cause was now known, but where did the disease co from? We pathologists are not sure, but believe it proba came from Asia. Rotterdam was a very busy port dur World War I, and the chance that the fungus could have b introduced on lumber, logs, or sticks from Asia was v likely. Two Asiatic elms, Chinese and Siberian, are known show resistance to Dutch elm disease. Thus, the disease co have been present in Asia for years without notice.

The disease was first found in North America in 1930 wh Dr. Curtis May obtained the disease fungus from wilt branches taken from elm trees in Cleveland and Cincinn Ohio. Three years later, large centers of the disease w found in Maryland, northern New Jersey, southern N York, and Connecticut. The disease fungus had been i ported into the United States in elm burl logs used for c ting furniture veneer. By tracing railroad shipments of th logs, new disease areas were found along the Baltimore a Ohio and the New York Central railroads. Since the ea 1930s, Dutch elm disease has spread to all the major el growing areas east of the Rocky Mountains

How has this elm disease spread so rapidly? It is acco plished by two relationships. The first is an association volving the elm tree, the disease fungus, and an insect. T insect is either the native elm bark beetle or the smaller Eu pean elm bark beetle. The latter, which was imported ir North America from Europe about the turn of the centu has been considered the more important culprit because of ability to produce high populations. The smaller Europe

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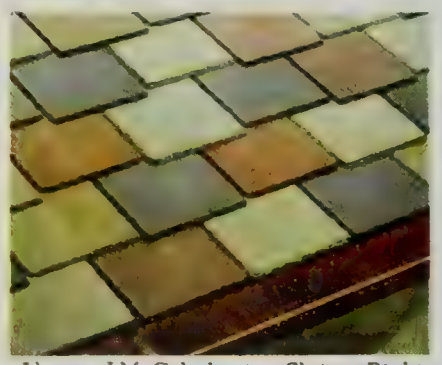
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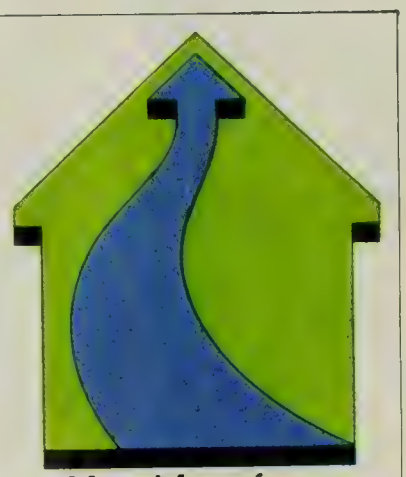


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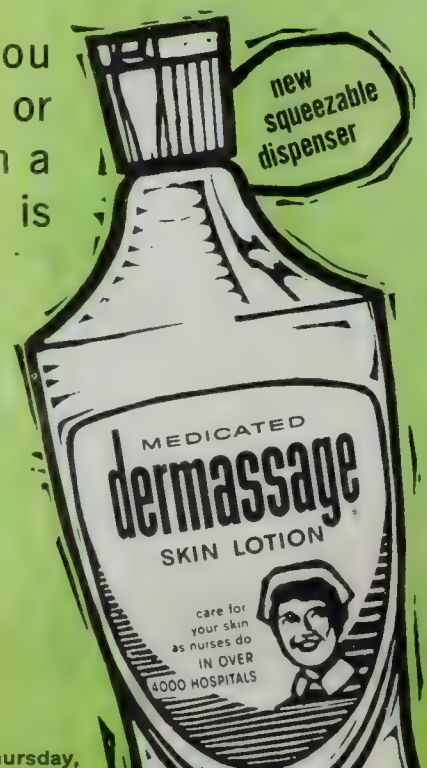
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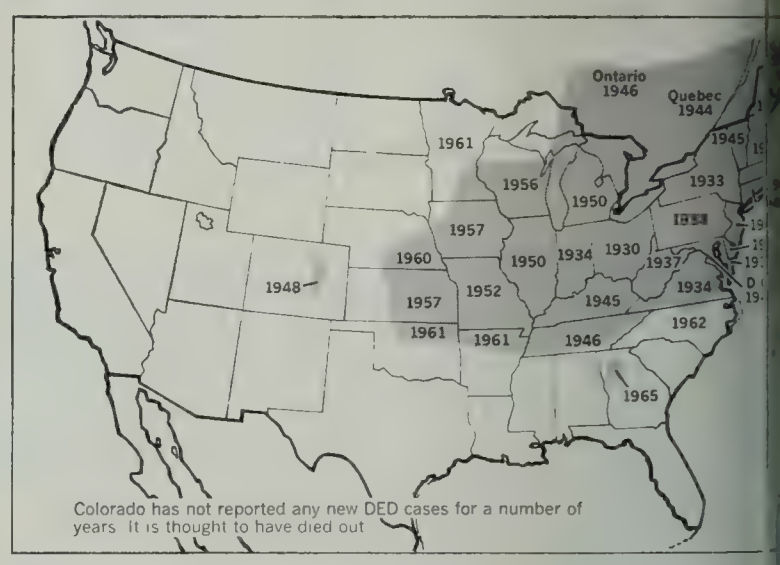
DUTCH ELM DISEASE *Continued*

elm bark beetles breed in dead and dying elm wood with tight bark. The female beetle lays her eggs in late su beneath the bark and from the eggs the larvae hatch.

The larvae overwinter and in spring develop into the ing or pupal stage. Normally within two weeks, usua May, adult beetles emerge from this breeding wood. adults fly about, are carried by wind, or "hitchhike" on ing vehicles. When they finally land upon young, health twigs, they crawl to the juncture of two twigs and begin ing upon tender bark and the new wood beneath.

While the beetle feeds, the fungus is deposited in su tible wood tissue. Although this relationship betwee fungus and the beetle is accidental and not related to growth, it is a very efficient means for spread of the dis

The other means of disease spread is associated wit physical union between two trees, known as root graft. I roots of the same type of tree come in contact with other, in time they will grow together, forming a funct graft. Through this union will pass water and nutrients. if one member tree of a graft has Dutch elm disease, the ease fungus will pass through the graft and infect the he



The map reveals approximate distribution of Dutch elm disease and year it was first discovered in each state.

tree. Elms growing in woodlots and in parkings along st because of their proximity, are commonly connected by grafts. We arbitrarily say that mature trees growing with feet of each other will be grafted together. Under certai and growth conditions, trees growing farther apart tha feet might also have root grafts.

Pathologists have developed an effective three-point trol program for Dutch elm disease which includes sa tion, root-graft treatment, and chemical protection.

1. Sanitation is the removal and destruction of all dead dying elm wood with tight bark. This material, whether in standing dying or dead trees, in wood piles, or in br branches of otherwise healthy trees, is the reservoir for disease fungus and bark beetles. In essence, sanitati basically a public health program for elms.

2. Root-graft treatment creates a barrier between trees by ting out connecting roots. This may be accomplished by ging a 30-inch-deep trench or by injecting chemicals int soil. Use of the soil fumigant SMDC has proved more tical under most conditions. As soon as Dutch elm di

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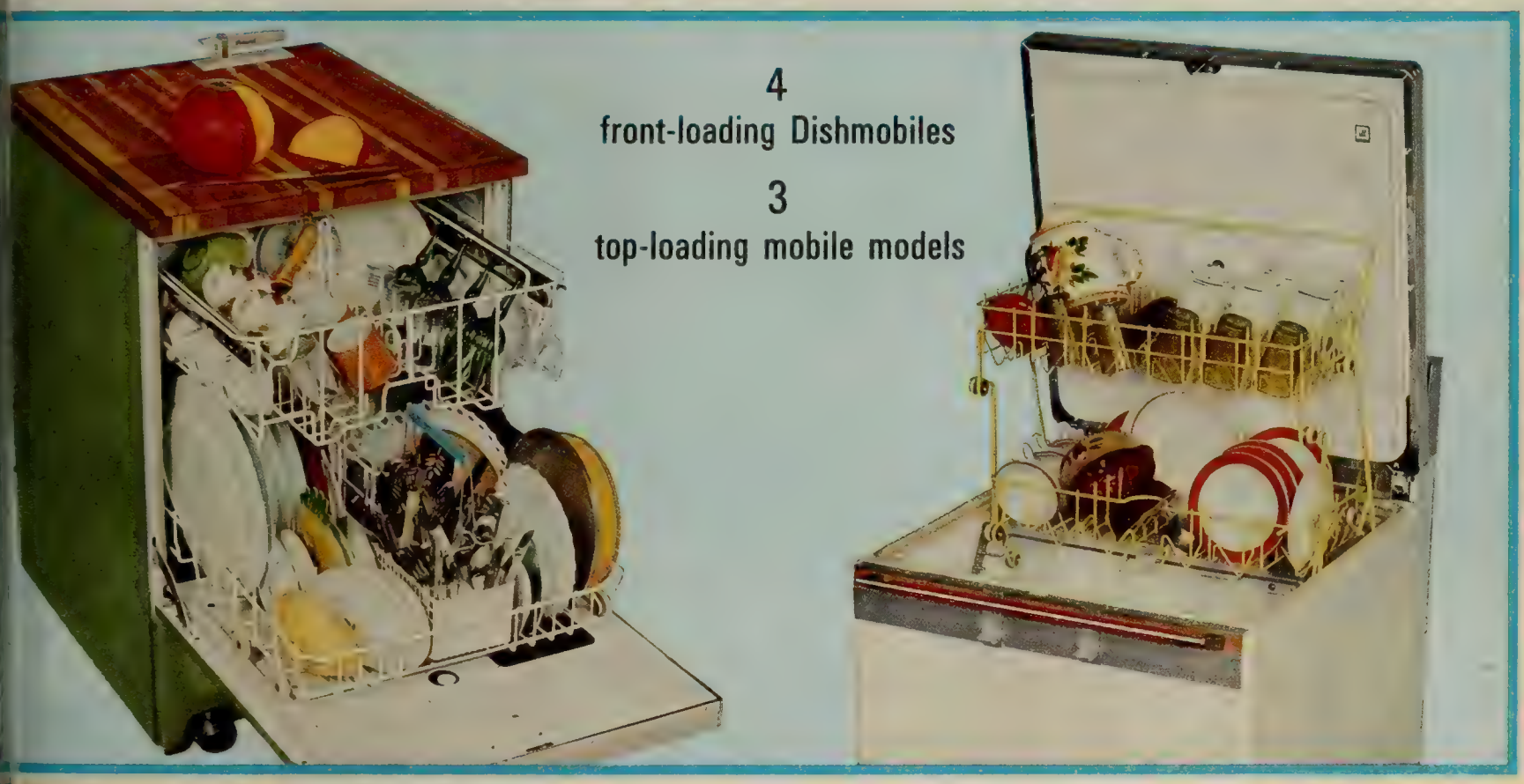
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THE GREAT STYLES IN HOME FURNISHINGS AND HOW YOU CAN USE THEM TODAY

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor
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Decorating today offers an opportunity for freedom of expression—as never before. But freedom has to be tempered with knowledge and taste, or the result can go wrong. The best solution: get to know the great styles of past and present, and how they relate to each other.

To start you on the right track, we've singled out the nine styles that have had the most influence on furniture available today: English, French, Italian, Oriental, Spanish, American Traditional, German, Scandinavian, and American Modern. Here and on following pages we show interpretations of these major influences—again, as reflected in the current market. In each room setting, we have used only one style. Not that we advocate a slavish adherence to any one influence. We don't. (When you know what you're doing, you can mix periods quite freely and effectively.) But here, to make the lesson clean and clear, each style stands alone.

On this page, we show currently available furniture which draws upon the fine *design sense* of the past, yet also uses the *technological marvels* of today. First, a chair with a frame of laminated plywood—a material that revolutionized furniture construction when American Designer Charles Eames invented a process for molding it into compound curves. Alongside, a made-in-America Venetian Bombé cabinet—a striking example of the "fool-the-experts" exactitude of texture and color that is possible with today's finishes.

Next, a graceful desk illustrates line-for-line adherence to French Regency style, plus a modern improvement: the desk top is laminated plastic. The rocker represents the bentwood process that "rocked" furniture design at the end of the 19th century. For the first time, wood was softened by steam, then molded into curving forms. As for the curvy little table, it symbolizes today's trend to plastics. Its hourglass shape and lighter-than-wood weight result from pouring plastic foam into a mold, then baking it.



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GREAT STYLES

ENGLISH: THE GOLDEN AGE OF CABINETRY



All furniture in this feature is available in stores today. See Buying Guide, page 120

From the 14th through much t
19th centuries, England co
ously absorbed style influ
from various continental cour
Rather than producing pale c
of these influences, however,
ain asserted her independenc
her furniture designs have a
exhibited their own highly di
tive characteristics.

Styles and periods span a
range—from the massive pie
the Gothic, through the T
Stuart, Queen Anne, Regency
Victorian periods, up to the sr
lines of the contemporary.

Cabinetmaking gained its
significant recognition in Eng
and furniture periods were n
after such great craftsmen as
pendale, Adam, Hepplewhite
Sheraton.

The most reproduced of a
glish furniture, and the most
lar in America, is that of Chi
dale (1718-1779). His fame
spread by his "Directory," publ
in 1754, which provided pa
for a wide range of English
ture. The book opened a new
furniture making and is still
sulted today.

The no-nonsense and subst
Jacobean style (covering the
century reigns of James I
Charles I) appealed to the Ame
colonists, and it continues to
a strong influence in America

18th-century English furnitu
cludes designs from Queen
and Chippendale to Adam, He
white, and Sheraton. Today,
for-line reproductions vie with
adaptations that early cabine
ers "could have" made.

ENGLISH COUNTRY BEDROOM—
great four-poster bed in true
House tradition has the large
square line of the Jacobean pe
Linenfold panels on the armoi
typical English adaptations o
late 15th century Gothic. On th
console table, the continuous
peated bulbous turning, sugge
rows of spools, originated in
North European work. In Am
during the 19th century, it was
vorite turning after the introdu
of the machine lathe. The old
lish hutch serves today, as i
past, as both a sturdy bench a
flip-top table.

PLANT STAND—This tall and table originated with the -turned candle stand of the y period. The tripod base avorite Regency shape for tal tables. Pierced gallery o Chippendale style.

BAMBOO DAYBED—A bam- tif became popular in Eng- ring the gala social life of gency Court (1793-1830). l bamboo wood furniture of ent was simulated in wood s in England and America, a that became known as o turning."

ANNE TEA TABLE—The reign Anne (1702-1715) is often to as the "first modern fur- eriod" because of the sim- f its furniture designs and ence of flamboyant decora- e tea table was introduced, ay's adaptation in walnut ored wood of the Queen a) copies the scallop shell ntation, the candle slide drawer, and that most rec- e feature of Queen Anne e: the cabriole leg.

ACK SOFA—Perhaps the tstanding piece of furniture eorgian style (1714-1795) amel-back sofa developed ndale. This reproduction llows the original Chippen- yle—the curved arm, the ck which gave the sofa its e stretcher base, and the cushion.

EW CHAIR—The stall or pew s adapted by the English Gothic. Circular enclosure was to protect from cold hile today's version has no itarian concern, the unique an add a charming charac- ent to the contemporary

HITE CHAIR—George Hep- (period of greatest influ- 70-1786) is known for a u but substantial style of furniture inspired in part h design of Louis XIV pe- pplewhite is credited as r of the modern sideboard, t of his influence in Amer- is seen in the dining room. aptation of the Hepplewhite s the shield-shaped back ght, tapering legs.

GREAT STYLES

ITALIAN: CLASSIC COLUMNS, MOLDING, PAINTED WOODS



The Classic Renaissance in I
ture design has its roots in
(1400-1600). Tired of the gl
Gothic, the Italians turned fo
spiration to the pure and classi
ments of Ancient Greece and R
Almost all Renaissance pi
however rudimentary in form
recognizable ancestors of pre
day furniture.

The movement started fir
Florence, the city of art, then
gressed to Rome. The result wa
niture so delightfully proporti
and exquisitely ornamented
other countries soon borrowe
only the style, but often the tale
Italian craftsmen as well. Gene
the furniture was lavishly deco
with carving, inlay, marquetry
classic figures. Chairs were str
and square; tables were large
rectangular, braced with str
ers. The favorite wood was wa

The Classic Renaissance is
only influence of any enduring
sequence in Italy, although
polychrome furniture of the
century with designs painte
yellow, red, or blue backgro
was copied in France, England
later in America.

Provincial styles develope
Italy in much the same mann
in France—with country crafts
simplifying the elaborate de
of Rome, Florence, Venice,
Milan. Painted finishes are
found in Italian Provincial f
ture, possibly because the c
men wished to disguise inf
woods, or because of the It
flair for decorating. This fond
for embellishment is especiall
dent in arte povera, painted p
imitations of carving.

ITALIAN CLASSIC DINING ROOM—
furniture is typical of the Ame
interpretation of the Italian Cl
Renaissance style. China cab
have the Greek arch and col
while the straight legs of table
chairs are fluted; surfaces of r
pieces are painted. Adding the
of ancient Italian custom crafts
ship are mitered moldings an
touches. The flocked wallpape
an Italian damask feeling, an
Medici colors of blues and red
sparked with white.

CLASSIC OCCASIONAL TABLE —
the symmetrical proportions th



resemble the Italian furni- of the Classic Renaissance. ring the similarity is the or- ntation of beading, the famil- sette motif, and the fact that ple is walnut.

BOOKCASE—An adaptation ows Italian influence through aight lines, incised carvings, moldings, and simple hard- The bookcase is made of wal- neers in three finishes.

-BACK CHAIR—The use of pholstery such as velvet was rly Italian trademark. This porary version adds cane rosette carvings, and straight o authenticate the Italian in- e. Tufting reached its peak ularity during the opulent, tuffed" Victorian period.

AN BOMBÉ—A significant ex- of the finishes possible to- seen in this commode and t top. It is actually an Italian tion of an original 18th cen- ench piece as interpreted in a. The heavily aged Italian wood is hand-finished in the painted texture and colors of t Venetian time. The iron re is hand-wrought. Old reds ue-blacks of paint are out- with white to simulate the orn look.

ESE OPEN ARMCHAIR—In the rn part of Italy, French influ- as strong. The Louis XV style tensively copied in the 18th y, and this chair is a typical le. However, the decorative ent of painting the chair and her embellishment of a flor- f shows Italian influence.

ICIAL RECLINING CHAIR—The fruitwood, cane side inserts, raight fluted legs show the Provincial influence. Black kes this contemporary ver- th handsome and practical. ar cry from the cumbersome nical reclining chair of the th century, said to be invent- William Morris, an English ct.

TIVE STOOL — The Romans re the first to make everyday use of stool, but strictly in a decorative . Originally made in bronze, stool later was supported by rved legs and the top was al- ecoratively ornamented.



For some 700 years up to the century, Spanish architecture furniture reflected the impa the long Moorish occupation result was a style called "Mud characterized by masculine siveness, strappings of le elaborately carved surfaces, cately wrought iron stretcher braces, sling seats on chairs horseshoe or trefoil arches.

During the Renaissance (1700), other European influ were introduced into Spain Moorish ornamentation remai nailhead studding, hand-t painted, or embossed leather, geometric inlays, and the de tive incised star design.

Probably the most distingu piece of Spanish furniture i vargueno or writing desk, whic came popular in the United S in the 1920s.

Many of today's reproductio Spain's virile, vigorous fur came to us from Spanish-influ Mexico. During recent years term "Mediterranean" has quently been misapplied to Sp furniture. The name actually to a blending of styles from v countries bordering the Me ranean Sea. But in the hom nishing field, the term is oft roneously used to designate Spanish furniture.

The early missions in Cali and the Southwest (1895- produced a style of furniture c ly but attractively fashioned tive materials by Spanish mi aries and American Indians. of the original pieces have sur because of their sturdiness a today they are considered p the Spanish-influenced fur tradition.

BUN FOOT CHEST—The deep cised block-front panels on low chest suggest the heavy c associated with furniture of Sp derivation. Adding to that lo long latches, burnished hinges, and decorative key ings. The bun foot, a furniture port resembling a slightly flat ball, is a Flemish design.

CONTEMPORARY VARGUENO—A ful interpretation of the old Sp writing desk with the tradi drop lid. It was introduced d

GREAT STYLES

SPANISH: MASSIVE DESIGN PLUS IRON, LEATHER, HEAVY CARVING



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...Plateresco period (16th and ...th centuries). Other Spanish in...ces include the gouged carving ...e block front, arched top pedi..., and bolt latch hardware. Typ...oo, are the side candleholders, ...small pigeonhole compart...s, and the dark finish. Another ...cteristic of Spanish pieces is ...he sides of the furniture are as ...ly carved as the fronts.

...ISH DROP-LEAF TABLE—This re...uction shows its Spanish heri... in the heavily distressed, ...hered wood, the gashed-out ...ng design on the table legs, ...he wrought-iron stretcher. To ...ve the distressed look, the fin... beaten with heavy chains.

...ISH SETTEE—The painted fin... a strong red suggests Spain. ...ver, original settees were sel...upholstered. Rather, they were ...r-backs with middle slat en...d to accommodate elaborate ...g; the seats were usually rush.

...ISH ARCH TABLE—Cutout de...n the base of this small table ... interpretation of the Moorish ...shoe arch. The curve of the ... approximately three-quarters ...ircle, came from the columns ...orish buildings.

...AROLA CHAIR—Spain gave the ... Italian Renaissance X-chair ...dier interpretation by using ...ht iron for the frame and ...r for the sling seat. The chair ...amed for the martyred Italian ..., Girolamo Savonarola (1452-...).

...GUESE HEADBOARD—This dual ... headboard with decorative ...les and bulbous turnings is ...rtuguese origin. Polychrome ...g covers the wood.

...ISH BEDROOM—The intricate ...ectural details and unique ...n motifs of the Spanish-Moor... fluence abound in this bed... Typical are the massive, bold ...rtions, the deep carvings, the ..., burnished hardware, and ...ests "built to the floor." Dec...e latticework, appearing here ... the arched headboard, is often ...n today's adaptations. Cam... chairs, upholstered in velvet, ...sling seats. Wood finishes on ... Spanish furniture are darkish. ...he wallpaper is an adaptation ... corful Portuguese tile.

GREAT STYLES

AMERICAN TRADITIONAL: AN INHERITANCE FROM MANY LANDS



In early America (1620-179C
colony imported its own furn
its way of making furnitu
Puritans in New England a
Jacobean and Elizabethan d
translating the styles into cr
efficient frontier pieces. (
and Swiss colonists produce
we now call "Pennsylvania
with strong Tyrolean influe
painted and decorated piece

As the colonies prospered
18th century, new craftsm
rived, bringing with them
that were promptly copied
Americans. By 1750, distinc
ican styles of furniture were
made in walnut and maho
Boston, Newport, New Yo
Philadelphia.

Duncan Phyfe was America
great furniture designer
1830). Early Phyfe pieces a
eled after the English and
designs of the period. He a
the lyre motif and made it a
recognizable characteristic
furniture.

During the Federal Period
1830), the chief sources of
tion were French Empire
mixed with earlier Colonia
ences. The American Eagle
favorite design.

The style in 19th-century A
was Victorian. Although
pieces have a quaint charm
furniture was large, stalwa
often clumsy in appearanc
designer lost his identifica
the early stages of mechani
inspiration was freely and
cally drawn from all source
later Victorian styles benefit
new machine processes wh
abled designers to develo
functional pieces that are sti

TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM—F
ings are adaptations of man
ican furniture styles. The
ground is Victorian in feelin
wallpaper border swag, hea
vet draperies, and cabbag
carpet. Sofa is a copy of a
Phyfe; card table is an Ar
version of the Queen Anne.
stered chair with side wing
back to a mid-17th century
Beside it is a Pembroke (dr
occasional table; hanging
wall, a Chippendale fretwor
cabinet displaying a collec

American pewter. The break- is derived from English Re- but its simple design makes sentially American.

DELPHIA HIGHBOY—This high of drawers is entirely Ameri- nd shows the growth of Amer- ndependence in furniture de- A chest of this type is common- lled "Philadelphia Highboy" use that's where the best ex- es were made.

TURE LOWBOY—Originally, a y was the detachable base of hboy. In this reproduction of a endale design, the oak finish further authenticity to the Scallop shell motif is charac- c of Chippendale furniture.

G TABLE—The overall design s small table relates to the century sewing table. The orig- however, was equipped with spool racks, and suspended bag.

AL MIRROR—This wall-hanging is reminiscent of the Federal l because the decorative motif American eagle. Drawers re- e old spice boxes.

COCK ROCKER—An American named after Lambert Hitch- (1795-1852), a designer of cticut. The form derives from aton "fancy" chair which had llow back," oval-turned top traight-turned front legs, and n or cane seat. Most often chairs, or rockers, were d with a unique powdered- tencil of fruits and flowers.

OR CHAIR—Named for Wind- astle in England and intro- during the reign of Queen Windsor chairs achieved reatest prominence and most ul styling in America from o 1800. Variations in shapes e the hoop, the comb, the fan, w, the braced, and the rocker. or is still a favorite style and h produced today.

INK—These sinks originated erica during the 19th century, ere usually homemade of pine ple. They frequently had a asin, a lower cupboard for rs, and a carved top back. rect and functional design of y sink has excited the interest ectors, and reproductions are r today.



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that have had an impressive
ence on our 20th-century mo
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students to design for mass pr
tion and to use crafts in experi
al techniques. Forms, colors,
materials previously confine
commercial use were introc
into homes. Tubular chrome-p
metal, black plastic, and larg
framed planes of glass were ty
of the Bauhaus materials.

Much furniture used today
ception rooms, kitchens, and d
alcoves has been derived from
haus originals.

A member of the group, M
Breuer, might be called the f
of today's storage wall, for it w
who took modular storage out
office and put it into the h
Breuer also invented the first
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ors of chromium-plated steel
ture is another Bauhaus me
Ludwig Mies van der Rohe
sleek Barcelona chair, whic
trusts the sitter's weight to
leverage, has become a class

An earlier German design
ence, Biedermeier (1800-1850
named for "Papa Biedermei
fictitious, humorous characte
supposedly typified the m
class German. All pieces were
tional in design and without
mentation. Biedermeier occa
pieces go well with Prov
French and American, 18th-ce
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furnishings.

SWIVEL TUB CHAIR—Decorativ
plications are constantly beir
vised to dress up the functiona
of modern streamlined chair
instance, a simulated waln
neer plastic is used as co
for the back of this chair.
stery is a pliable vinyl ove
thane foam. Base is chrome

X-BASED TABLE—The combir
of aged rosewood and sta
steel is characteristic of the
haus influence. Before the Ba
experiments, no designer had

GREAT STYLES

GERMAN: MAN-MADE MATERIALS AND AN EMPHASIS ON FUNCTION



uch different materials to-
. The table base is topped
four-drawer rosewood chest.
OOD SLAB TABLE—Bauhaus
s in wood and steel combina-
exert a strong influence on
can Modern furniture. Here a
od slab mounted on stain-
eel legs performs many func-
for example, it's a table desk
, dining table by night.
FRAME CHAIR—American de-
s adapt the Barcelona chair
ny and varied ways. In this
lesign, metal bars are bent to
m to the human body—an ex-
like the Barcelona chair, of
determined by use rather
recedent. Any feeling of cold-
s offset by the handsome up-
y that, like flesh over bare
pads without disguising the
ying structure.
ORM TABLE—This small, all-
able is virtually indestructi-
e top is etched silver plate;
d etching is applied by hand
h design is unique.
OOD ROCKER—This rocking
has the swirling bentwood
back, and supports originat-
th Thonet. Thonet's classic
was so good it is still being
d by other designers.
US LIVING ROOM—The Bau-
chool showed the decorative
lity of using woods, metals,
s, and glass in never-before
nations. You can see the re-
this living room: sleek sil-
es plus rugged materials.
uare shape of the steel-frame
pholstered chairs is typically
us. The molded plastic chairs
ell-like curves are American
s of chairs first made by
us craftsmen five years be-
ey were produced in this
y. Dining chair cushions are
ver urethane foam. Top of the
table is simulated rosewood
ted plastic. The long-legged
red hutch is also a typical
us shape. Narrow flip-top
ble can function as a desk or,
as a dining or work table.
nd glass cocktail table has
nple X-design base adapted
early Roman times. Pair of
wood, and leather chairs
a resemblance to Mies van
he's Barcelona chair.

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SCANDINAVIAN: A NATURAL APPROACH WITH NATURAL WOODS



Scandinavia made its first
impact on American furnitu
ing the 1930s. At that time
designers began producin
standing pieces that were su
fully marketed under the
"Swedish Modern" and "
Modern." Most of these d
were simplifications of trac
Empire furniture styles wi
adorned surfaces, graceful
and smooth, tapered legs.

The most distinctive Sca
vian characteristic is the scul
look in wood furniture. This a
among American designers
respect for the treatment of
a new insight into the structu
decorative possibilities of
woods of various colors and
in combination.

Scandinavian designs hav
olutionized our popularly pr
furniture. Acceptance is ba
their two outstanding virtues
tical livability, and their s
natural designs that ofte
handmade. For these re
Scandinavian furniture is at
with such perennial American
ites as Early American, S
American Modern, and some
simpler Traditional styles.

Current Scandinavian fu
shows the continued interest
plifying form and at the sam
making it expressive. Much
furniture has been desig
serve multiple uses. Scandi
designers have been quick to
new materials, such as plasti
to use them in combinatio
woods. Today's loose-cushio
line seating pieces are achie
using webbing instead of a
coil spring base.

SCANDINAVIAN FAMILY ROOM all-purpose room holds man
tical lessons for modern fam
ing. Basic to the plan is the
ble arrangement of unprete
Scandinavian-designed fur
along with bold and natural
sea and sky colors and the
of sharp forms against softe
The utilitarian flooring of te
patterned vinyl linoleum is
ed with a Swedish Rya area r
agonal planking on wall and
is reminiscent of Swedish c
homes. Wood furniture has th
flowing, functional Scandinav

and upholstery is trim and
ed. Accents are mostly sculp-
wood pieces and crystal-clear
ish glass.

RN BOOKCASE—This bookcase-
ge cabinet is typical of the
onal pieces produced in
ica today as a result of Scan-
ian influence. The wood is
cherry, a native American
ood. Typical of Scandinavian
n are the pulls on the cabinet.
are not hardware, but sculp-
hardwood.

LEGGED TABLE—This glass-top
shows the Scandinavian influ-
n its fluid design as well as in
corative wood grain. Practical,
t's the sort of table that can
o almost any room, for almost
urpose.

ME CHAIR—This is a good ex-
of Scandinavian wood-turn-
nd wood-grain joining. Back
at are contoured for comfort
t a great deal of upholstery.
rubber provides cushioning
rt. Design of the black leather
r seat recalls saddle seats of
ndsor chairs.

STAND—These completely
rned, sculptured lines distin-
this solid walnut stand. Its
able rack can be used to hold
or a book.

CHEST—This is an adaptation
mass-produced Scandinavian
that flooded the American
t after 1940. The most popu-
ods used by Scandinavians
eak and walnut. Chest rests
raight-leg, sculptured cradle
The handsome woods provide
decorative impact needed.
Nouveau lamp is used with
est to show how happily other
coexist with the simplicity of
andinavian lines.

URED ALL-WOOD TABLE—The
of grained woods makes this
a standout. Various blocks
ed together, and the piece is
ut on a lathe. As the design
ed to shape, all the wood
are revealed, giving each
re piece its own individual
ter.

DABLE WEBBING—This chair
cushion, so you can see the
navian webbing. Often the
g is double-woven of linen
bands with an elastic quality.

Changeable is the word for A
can Modern. It has gone th
many different phases and i
in transition.

Until the Paris Exposition o
orative Art in 1925, most furn
produced in the United State
nothing more than a parroti
past furniture styles. Followir
Exposition, there were two
tions. One was the "modern
signed between 1930 and
which was bulky, bulbous, glo
ly colored, glossily finished
rich with hardware and shiny f
It pleased the public but nc
connoisseurs.

The other direction resulte
rash of geometric forms and
woods. Public reaction was a
ture of wonderment and rid
Nevertheless, this design move
opened the door to the accep
of modern as we know it toda

The Bauhaus School of Ger
made outstanding contributic
our contemporary modern de
and the Scandinavian Schoo
also influential.

Out of our own American
ground, the greatest single
tribution to modern furniture
from the Shaker communities
sturdy Shakers (1776-1880)
their own straightforward furn
mainly from pine, walnut, or m
The simplicity, lightness, and
ity of line of the Shaker style
sustained its popularity.

Today, American Modern is
on the move. While the fine
manship of other times and
countries is retained, new
rials and tools are opening up
design possibilities.

UPHOLSTERED LOUNGE CHAIR—
design influence in this large
comfortable chair relates to
early American Mission style
lar in the Southwest. Uphol
is pliable vinyl over foam rubb

PLASTIC FOAM TABLE—This sma
ble's hourglass design results
pouring plastic foam into a
then baking it. A permanent
is then applied.

LAMINATED PLYWOOD CHAIR—A
can Designer Charles Eames
duced in 1945 his shock-mou
chair, with its two separate pa
molded plywood serving as a
and seat and its skeleton-like

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AMERICAN MODERN: FREEWHEELING IN ALL DIRECTIONS!



All furniture on these pages is available in stores today. See Buying Guide, page 120

frame. Making use of the ness of both tubular steel minated plywood, this chair s rubber shock mounts elec- lly welded to the wood and s a notable product of ma- echnology. It is comfortable, e, and almost indestructible. is also widely known for his l plastic shell chair.

-BACK CHAIR—This straight- contemporary design re- early Shaker influence. The s walnut and the back is a ied adaptation of the 18th- Catkin (bell-flower or husk nt) design. Natural beauty walnut is preserved with an sh protected by lacquer top s.

URE TABLE—Based on a simple e design, this table is also as the Parson's table (after son School of Design in New he table is finished in shiny cquer and has a laminated top.

NOR'S CHEST—This chest can in the foyer, living room, oom—or as a stack unit. The style is readily traceable to avia.

ACK CHAIR—Natural large- ane is combined with black in this dining chair. It has rity of line typical of the style.

AN MODERN LIVING ROOM— of selecting the best from sources becomes the dec- success story in this mod- n. The massive, overstuffed d love seat help soften the architectural wall units and shell molded chair. Tex- atterns, and colors, are *all* nt. Today, fabrics that look gant need not be; special provide protection against dvanced furniture technol- ns up new doors. Here the ble is finished with a vinyl which simulates beautiful ain. This is done by photo- g into vinyl the look of var- ods. The vinyl covers unfin- rniture surfaces somewhat neer; but unlike veneer, it er all exposed parts, even holdings and legs. It resists ly everything, yet looks and wood.

Paint affects the appearance of your house in a magical sort of way. Different colors can make it grow or shrink, help it vanish into the landscape, change its personality. Contrast is another of paint's magic tricks. It will dramatize good features, minimize distracting ones, make some shortcomings disappear entirely.

You can master this sleight of hand with paint. It's based on the same principles an artist follows when he's putting oils on a canvas. To demonstrate these principles, chapter four of our Home Improvement 1967 series shows you how to

RESTYLE WITH PAINT . . . PLUS!

That "plus" is the magician's assistant. It may be new shutters, or different trim, or plantings, or an entry deck, or siding. For proof of what can be done, we selected 12 typical houses, and restyled them with ideas you can apply to your own home.

First we took a long, hard look at each one. Was it too long or short? Were the windows the right size? Did your eye go straight to the entry. What colors would harmonize with the roof?

Once we had answers, we went to work restyling. Strips of bright trim were added for horizontal accents on vertical houses. Small windows grew when they were outlined in white or trimmed with shutters. Exciting colors made entries more noticeable.

Now even the owners of our restyled houses wouldn't recognize them. Yet we made no real structural changes—no windows or doors were moved, no new walls were built, no rooms added. Every one of these face-liftings was done with paint . . . plus.

On the next six pages, each restyling is grouped with a "before" drawing of the original house, along with an explanation of what we did, close-ups of details, and oval paint swatches so you can get a good look at the colors. So browse through and see if we've restyled *your* house. Even if we haven't, you'll learn enough about this kind of magic to do a great restyling job yourself.

Drawings: Carlos Diniz Associates. Designer: Ric

CUSTOMIZE A SUBDIVISION LOOK-ALIKE WITH SUBDUED COLOR CONTRASTS

Scalloped trim and pink paint were flamboyant attempts to set this tract house apart from its sisters. To make it more tastefully distinctive, we stripped off the gingerbread, restyled the windows and entry, then blended everything with a more subdued color scheme.

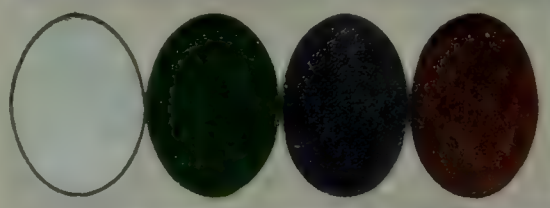
The roof needed to be replaced, so we started there—with a charcoal gray that makes the house seem lower and longer. A lighter gray, keyed to the roof, was chosen for the main body color.

The original windows didn't contribute to the long, low look—but that was solved with simple new trim, properly sized shutters, and a hedge across the gable end.

To bring the three windows at left down to ground level, we just nailed sheets of plywood to the siding, trimmed them with standard moldings, and painted.

Of course you don't have to stick with the colors we've selected. Use browns, greens, blues—anything you like. Just be sure to make the roof dark and the siding light, with a rich accent on the shutters.



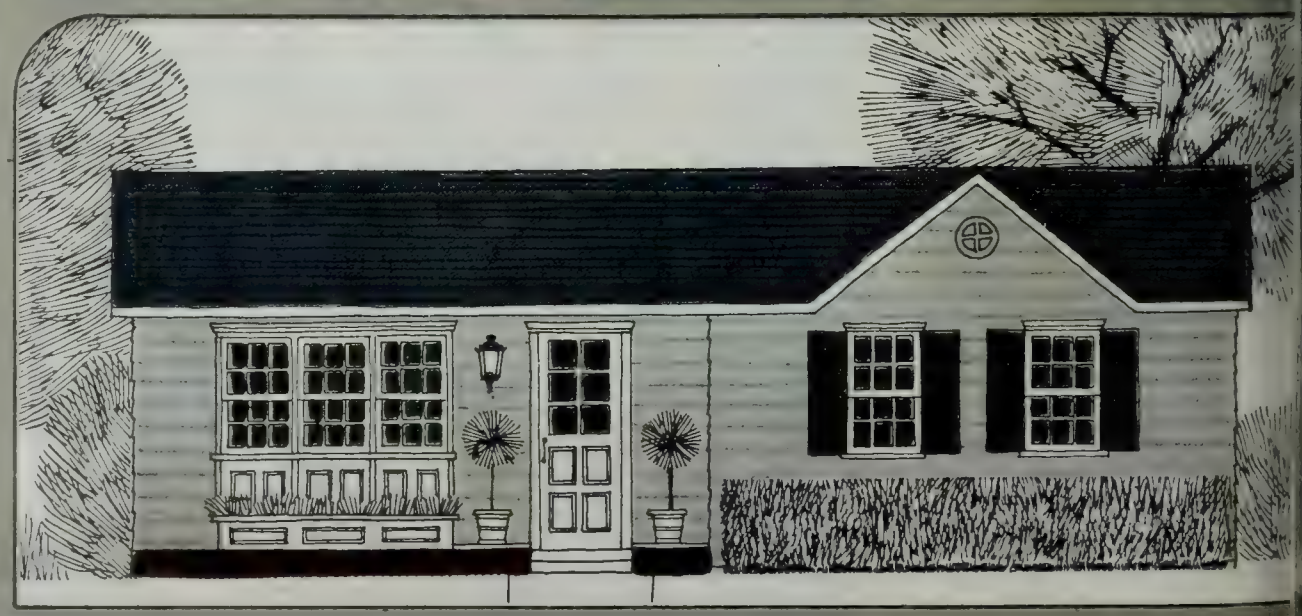




This entry patio provides anot bright accent, shelters callers, a ties the new window treatment the front door.

The wide roof overhang mad difficult to grow anything he so we extended the old concr stoop to the corner and faced long slab with brick.

A window-wide planter, la carriage lamp, and potted tr give the patio a formal look.



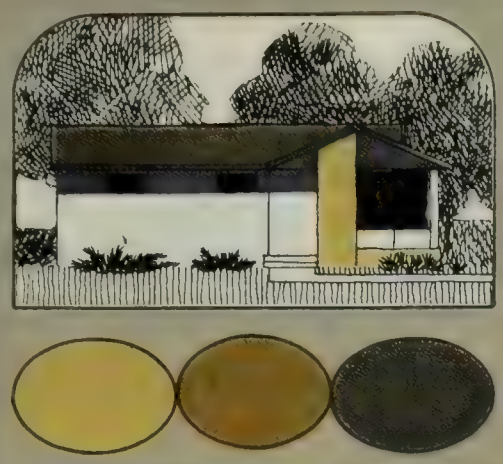
ATCH SIDING AND RICK FOR UNITY

s house looked as if the builder out of materials twice before inished. Buff brick and two dif- nt styles of siding competed n each other. Also, the dark d around the top seemed to ash the bedroom windows.

ne solution was simple: choose harmonizing colors and stick them. We matched the verti- siding to the brick, and painted clapboard siding a deeper de of the same color.

ow the windows seem bigger, the siding and bricks differ in texture. Plantings help the room wing hug the ground and ak up uninteresting expanses lank clapboard.

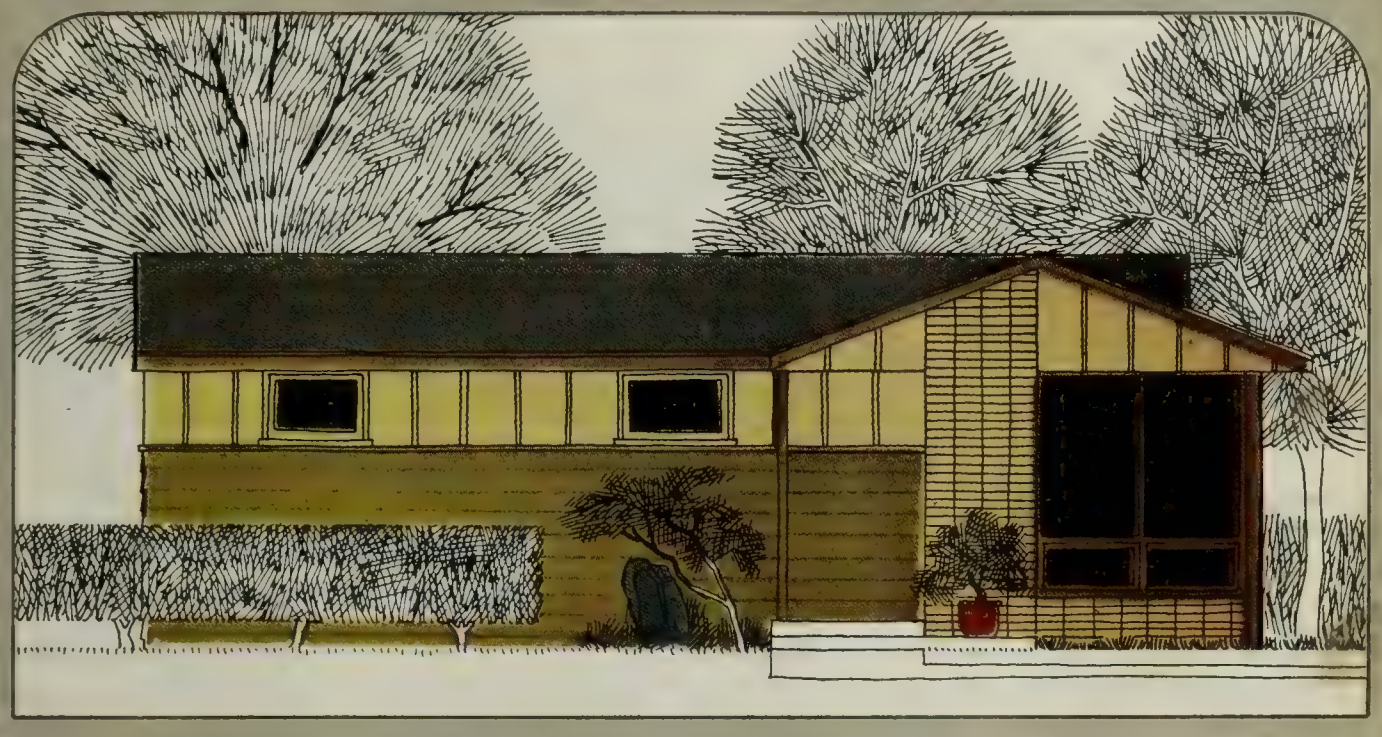
ou can use this technique with color of brick—just duplicate paint as closely as you can. sides and rear of this house clapboard, so we painted them darker color.





If the front door had faced the street we'd have used paint to draw attention to the entry. Since it does not, we designed this slatted screen, which makes the stoop more noticeable and also helps protect it.

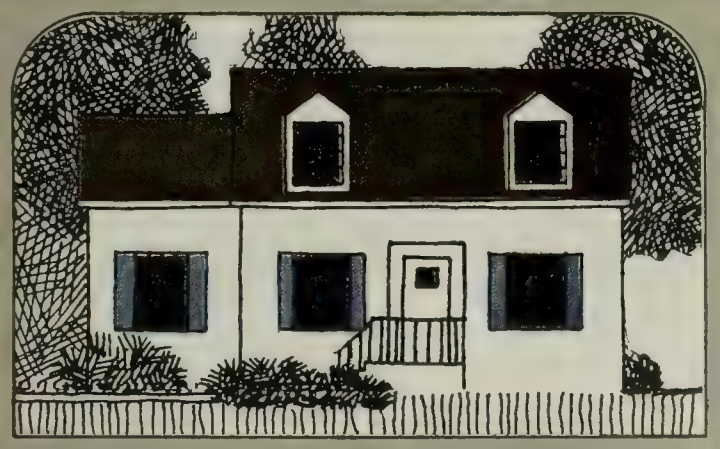
The bottom step—now a few feet wider—ties the brickwork to the entry, making a platform that's just right for a plant or flowers.



chose this particular shade of en because it's dark enough to colorful, yet light enough to ke the house seem bigger; a ker shade (like the one we used the dormers and shutters) ld make it look smaller.

ne of the most important ele- nts of this color scheme is the e fascia board. It clearly ks the boundary between roof siding.







LITTLE DETAILS CAN MAKE BIG CHANGES

The before and after drawings here are strikingly different—but you have to study them several minutes before identifying the few things we did. The only trim changes are in the area of the downstairs windows and around the front door; the rest was done with paint.

Shutters made the lower windows look bigger than those in the dormers above—so we removed them. Then we added large shutters to emphasize the entry, and replaced the door with one that more nearly matches the windows.

We continued this restrained approach upstairs by painting the dormers a dark green that matches the shutters. Now the dormers don't make the house appear top-heavy, as they did before. To make them disappear entirely, paint them the same color as the roof.

USE SIDING TO CONCEAL A GAPING GARAGE





The original wrought-iron railin at the steps and entry was too del cate for this big house. We r placed it with a much more soli fence-like railing, painted dark t match the entry area. All sidin and trim at the back and side were painted to match the bric



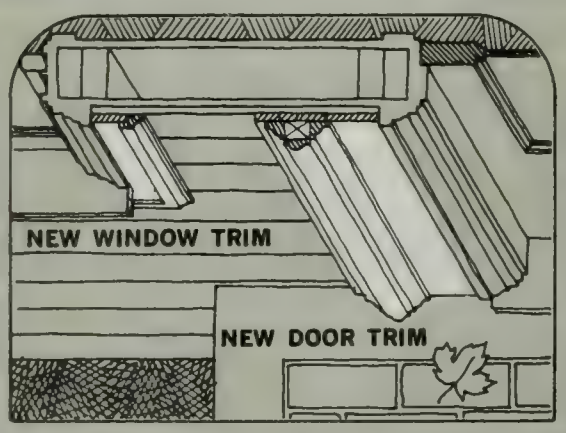
The garage door on this split-level made the house look as if it wanted to devour passing traffic; two windows and a hip roof gave the ogre his eyes and a hat.

We shut the mouth with a broad swath of board-and-batten siding that ties the roof and driveway together. The eyes were minimized by removing the wide window trim.

The remaining strips of horizontal siding on the upper level were matched to the brick as closely as possible. Now the left part of the house seems to be one neat block, instead of a stack of two.

To balance the one-level side against the garage wing, we painted the entry and trim a dark brown. If you'd like to use this trick, just match one color to your brick, and pick another hue that will harmonize with the roof.

SPARK UP A PLAIN HOUSE WITH COLOR AND MOLDINGS









Six neat openings were not enough decoration for the front of this lackluster two-story—but shutters would have been too much . . . so we compromised with some elegant trim trickery and a bright olive-and-yellow color scheme.

The detail shows how we built up the moldings from stock lumber and millwork. First the door was outlined with strips of 1-inch-thick lumber until we had a 10-inch-wide band around it; 1x4s were nailed around the windows.

On top of the 10-inch band we put 1x2-inch strips (marked X in the drawing), then attached quarter-round molding to either side, and half-round to the top. The window moldings are 1x1-inch lumber and quarter-round stock.

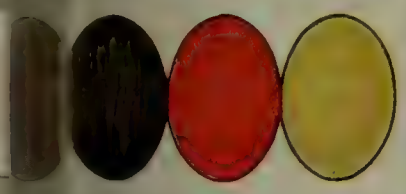
Moldings also gave the standard slab door a custom look. A wider stoop, new lamps, and plantings completed the transformation.

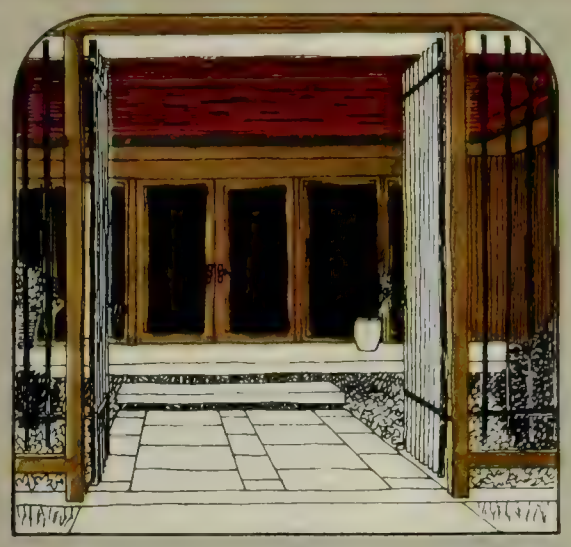
CRETE AN ENTRY GARDEN FOR A U-SHAPED HOUSE

...fuse with two forward-pro-...nwings is a natural for this ...n treatment. A new roof and ...ngwere needed here—but if ...r fuse is in better condition, ...fe to pick and choose the ...s that appeal to you most.

...sve resurfaced the roof with ...e shingles in a terra cotta ... Te siding was replaced with ... boards, painted a medium ...wn Dark brown emphasizes ...s widows, doors, and trim.

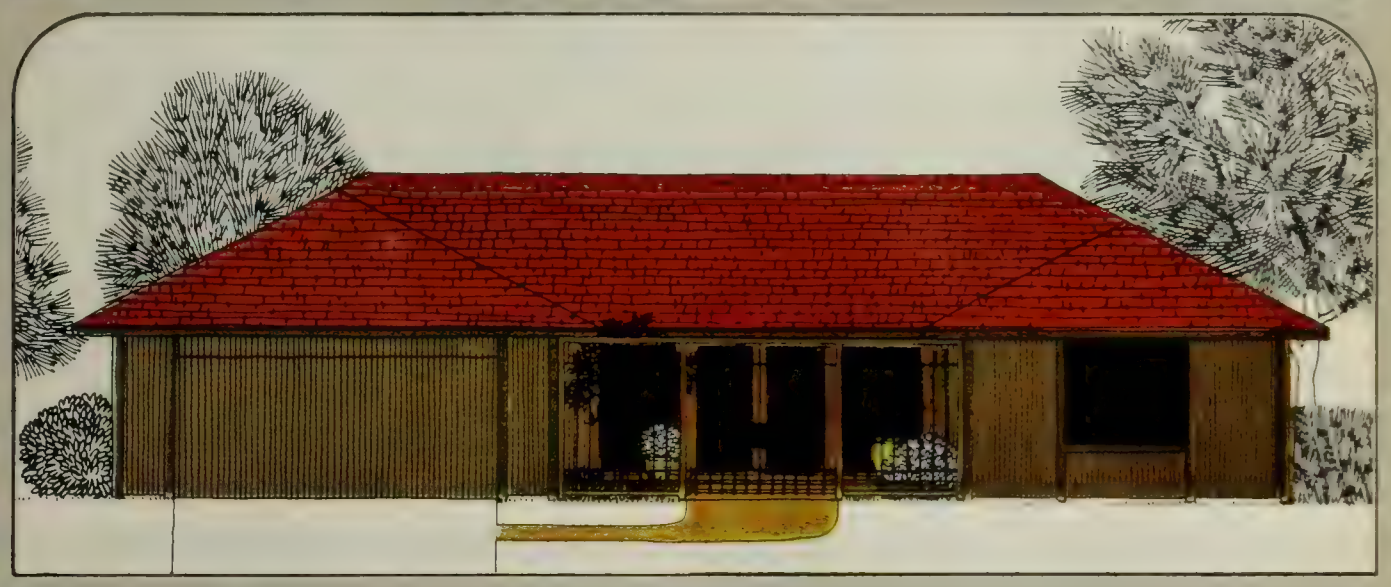
...close the entry court, we ... wooden framework for the ...ugt-iron fence and gates. ...tigs in front of the fence ...e the area from the street. ...a colored-concrete sidewalk ...d, yet!) draws your eye to ...e entry garden.

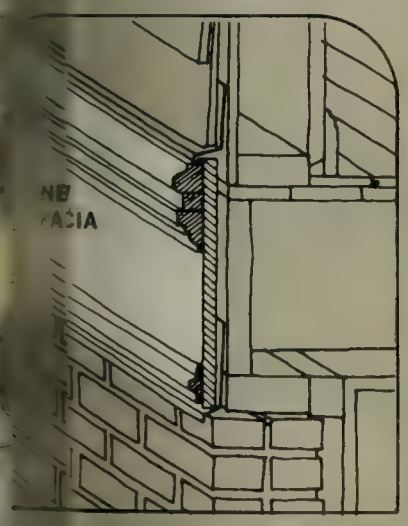


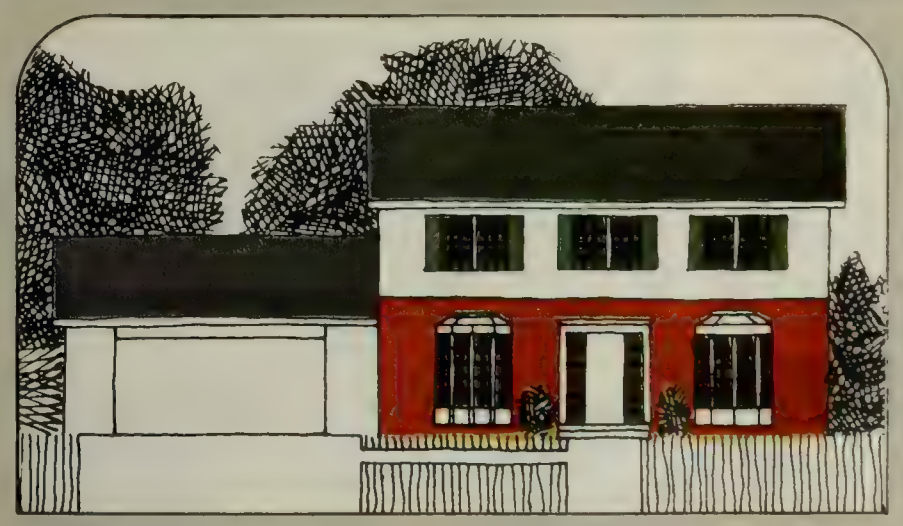


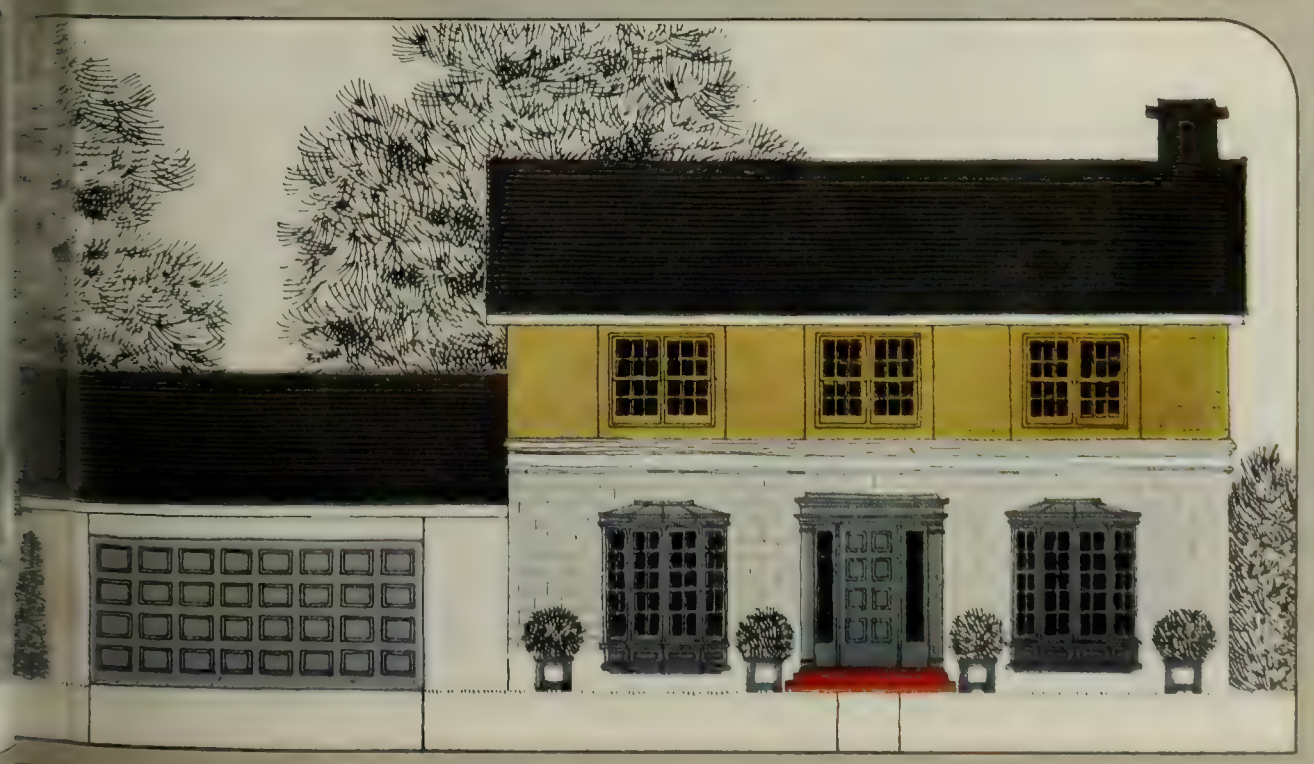


At left is a closer look at the court. A low deck spans the entire width, and the grass was replaced with a ground cover that doesn't need mowing. Big new windows let more light inside.









LOWER A TWO-STORY BY PLAYING UP FEATURES NEAR GROUND LEVEL

White paint and shutters made this house appear top-heavy—and the shutters didn't quite scale the widths of the upper windows to the bays below. Now new paint and trim play down the second story; contrasts bring out the entry, bay windows, and garage.

Upstairs, we removed the shutters, matched the windows to the bays with molding, then "painted them out" with a neutral gold. To further minimize the second story, we added a broad fascia.

The brick was painted white, which will eventually chip and peel in spots to give the house a weathered, country-manor look. Charcoal gray draws attention to the house's strongest features.

Here's a case where the garage door *should* be noticeable—to make the house seem longer. We put moldings on both doors.

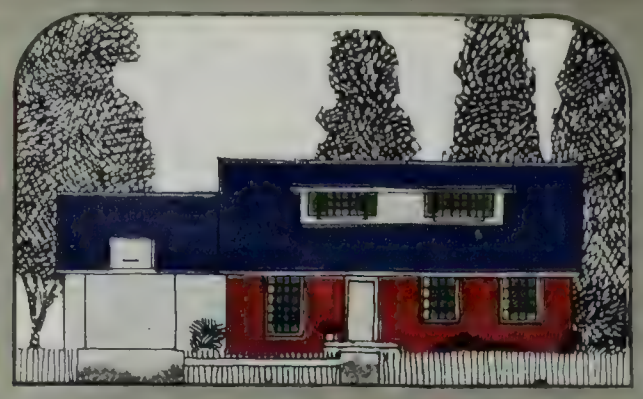
The detail shows a cross section of that fascia. Several courses of siding were replaced with a 17-inch-wide board, then cornices were built up with millwork.

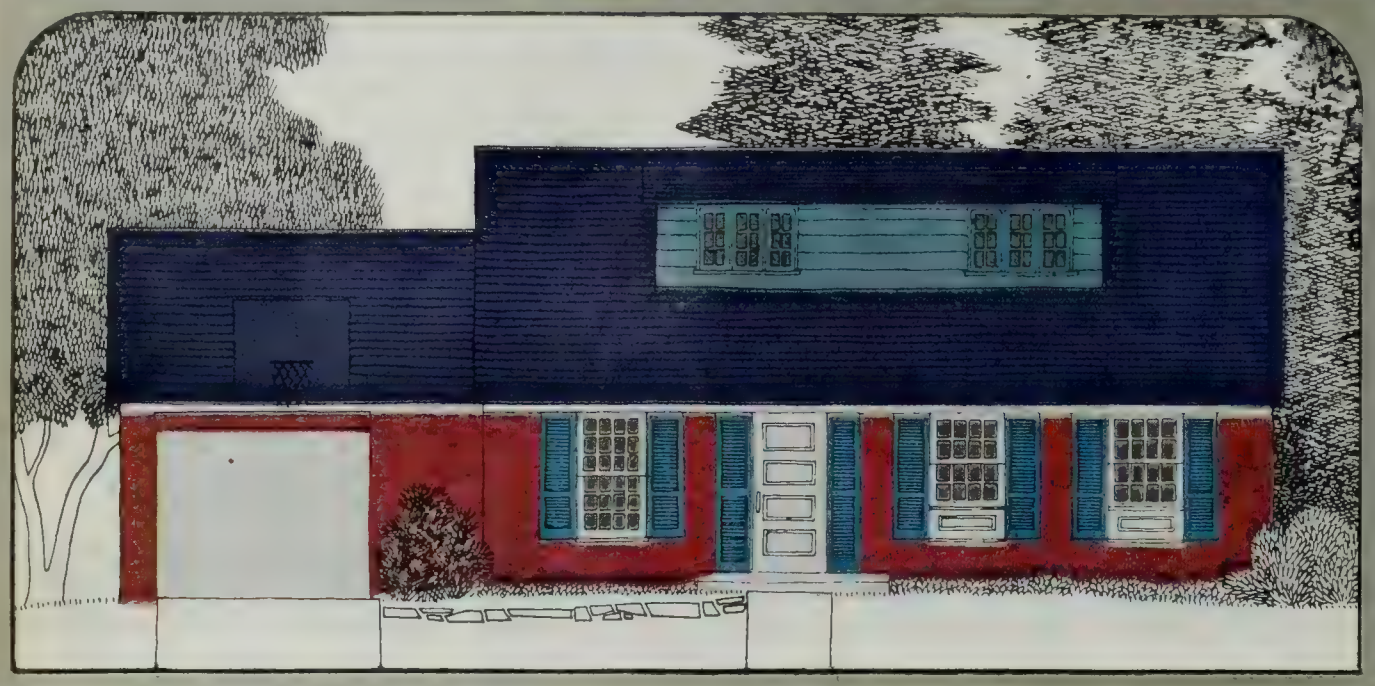


HARMONIZE CONFUSING DESIGN WITH PAINT AND SHUTTERS

This house looked as if it had been built in several installments—and maybe it was. None of the windows lined up, and the garage seemed to belong to the house next door.







To start—you guessed it—we too
the shutters off the dormer wir
dows. Then we painted the dorme
dark so it would blend into th
roof. The same technique, wit
even darker paint, makes the bas
ketball backboard fade away.

On the lower level we put panel
below the windows at right, sizin
them to the left one, then adde
shutters so the windows and door
would be more prominent.

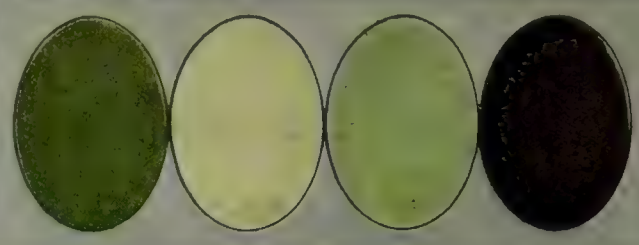
The garage came home when i
was painted to match the brick. I
your house has variegated brick-
as in the swatch at top—choose
color that comes closest to th
medium shade. If only two type
of brick were used, key your colo
to the one that seems dominant

SHORTEN A TOO-LONG HOUSE BY PLAYING UP THE ENTRY AREA

There's nothing wrong with a long, low silhouette, but if it's not skillfully styled, the house can look like the milk train to Ashtabula. We chose to break up its length with a low-maintenance siding that will cut the painting bill next time the house needs to be spruced up.

Shutters and molding at the front door also help to attract attention to the entry area. The recessed porch provides shelter for a bench, and for plants that can't take too much sunlight. For colors, we selected a pair of greens, with off-white for the trim.





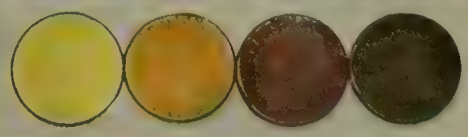
The old shutters were exchange
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half the width of its window.

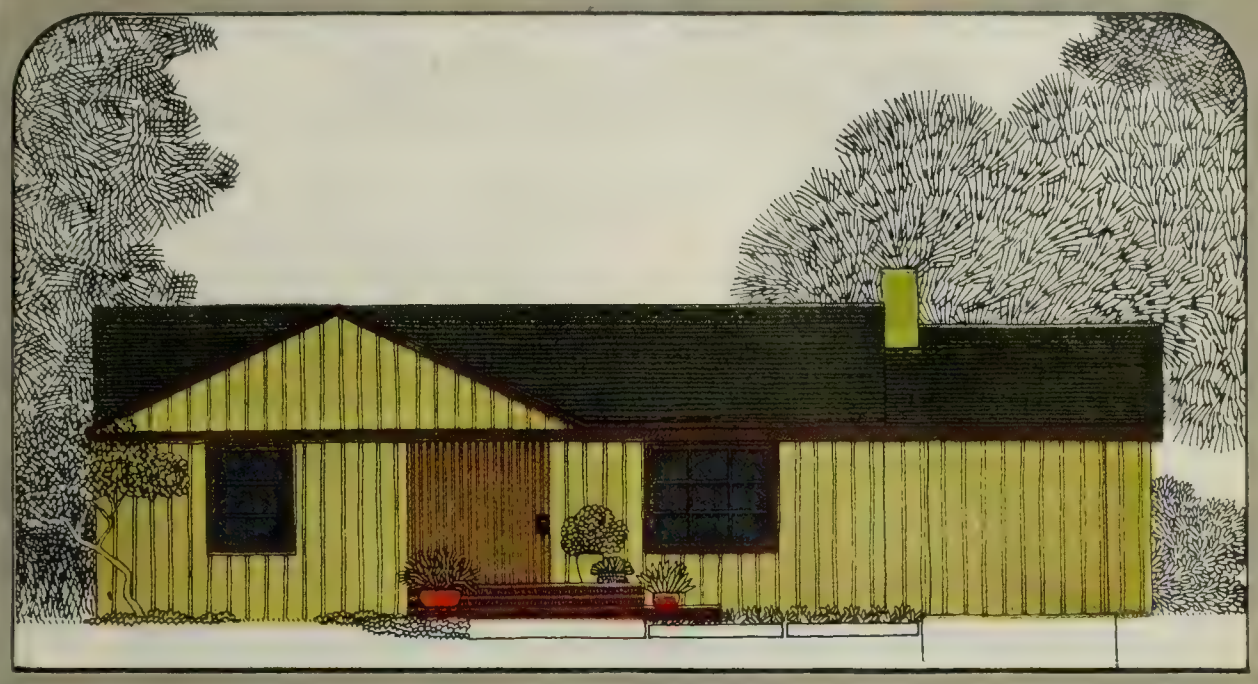


NATURAL WOOD SIDING TAKES YEARS FROM A HOUSE'S AGE . . .



If your roof is dark gray or blue, you can stain the plywood lighter shades of those colors and use charcoal or dark blue for the trim.





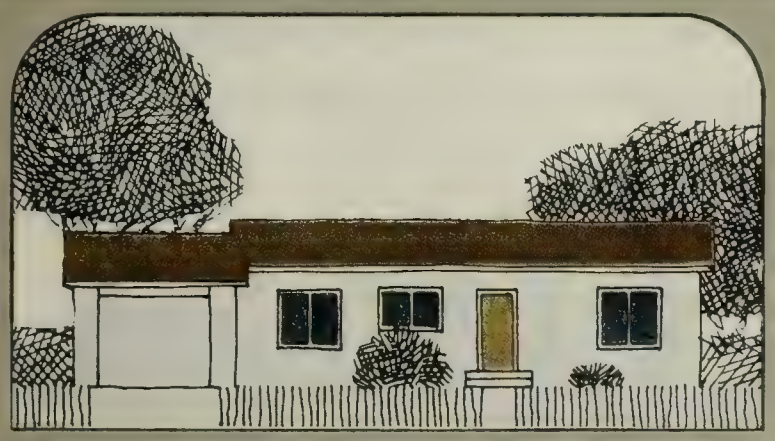
. . . And adds them to its life span. Vertically ...oved plywood put this dated house in ...o with the sixties. To go with its new, ...ng personality, we made some trim ...nges and restyled the original entry.

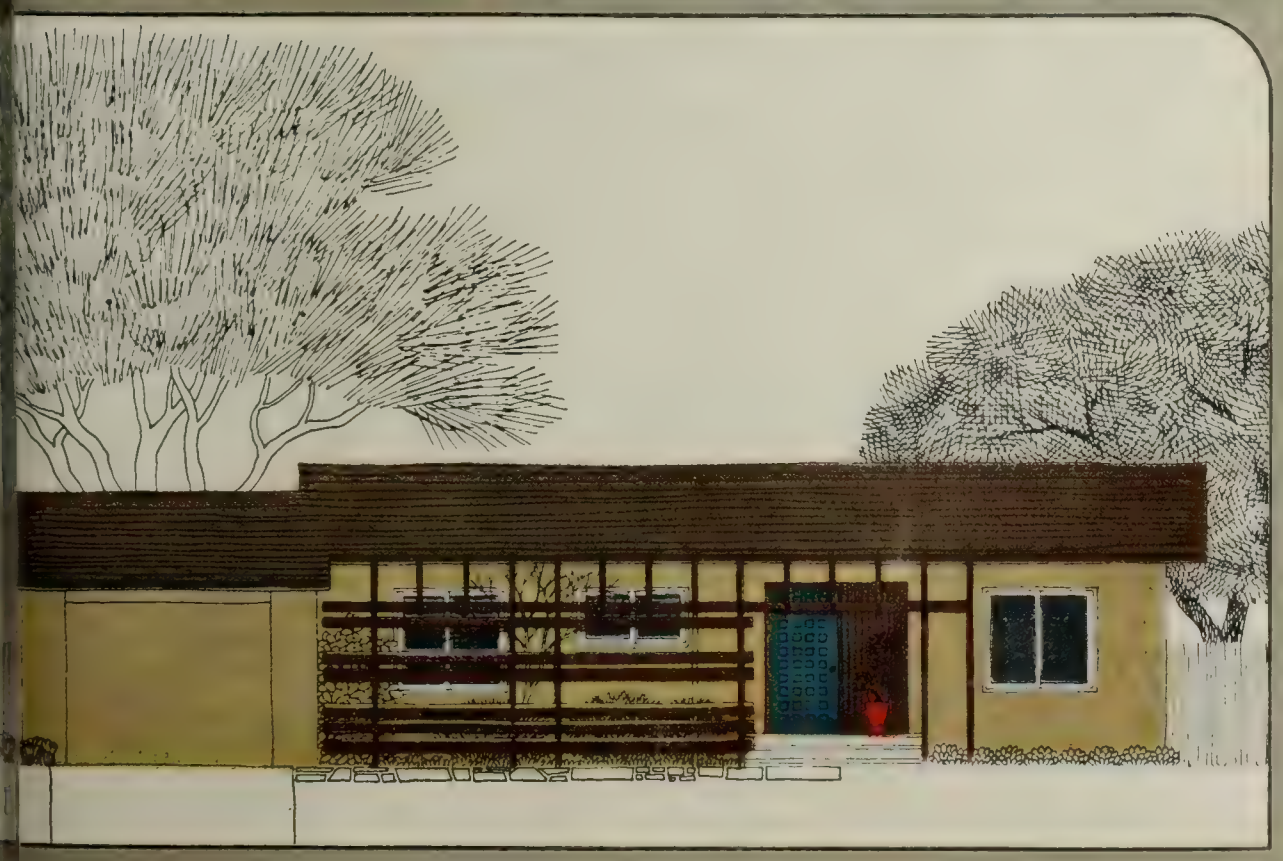
A simple fascia board extends from one ... of the house to the other. It cuts the ...e end down to a single triangle, and ...s the entry, windows, and garage door ...ace to start. All trim except the entry ... painted a medium shade of brown.

...e entry remodeling was less extensive ... you'd think. We just applied strips of ... inch lumber to the old door and to the ... on either side of it. Then we built a ... redwood deck right on top of the old ... foot concrete stoop.

...e roof was a very dark but neutral tone ... looked only faintly brown. Notice how ...h richer it now seems.







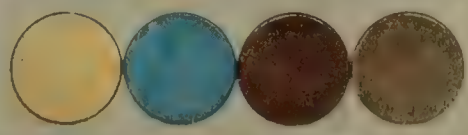
COVER UP BAD WINDOWS WITH A PRIVACY SCREEN

At first glance, this stucco plain jane seemed hopeless. The windows were badly matched, and the garage was offset just enough to look like an afterthought.

Rather than resort to major surgery, we built a handsome trellis across the front, made the entry appear wider, and painted the exterior a neutral shade that harmonizes with the roof and screen.

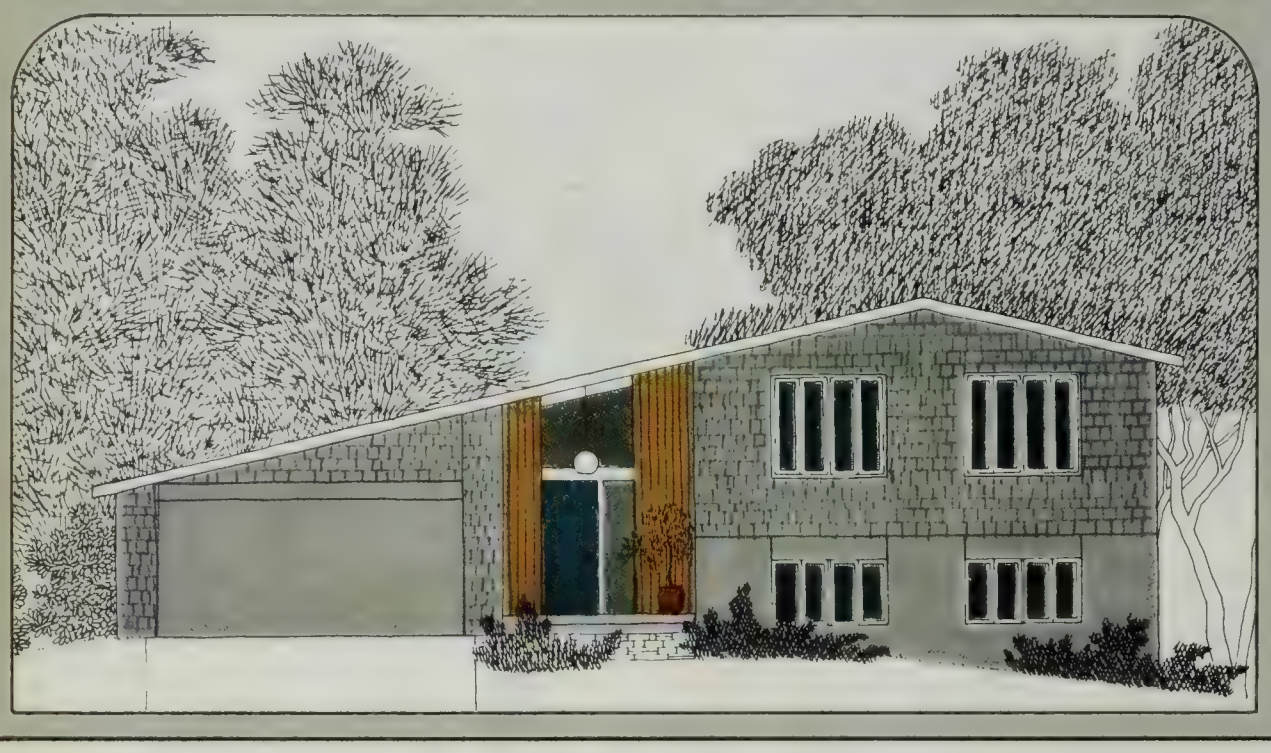
The screen is simply a structure of redwood posts and beams, with horizontal slats that appear to be spaced randomly. Actually, they partially hide those odd-sized windows behind. In time, vines will complete the cover-up.

To make the entry look bigger, we nailed redwood slats beside it, then built a large deck. The door was dressed up with moldings and a coat of vivid blue paint.









SIMPLICITY AND DARK PAINT MAKE A BIG HOUSE SMALLER

Gaudy accents against a stark white bod gave this split-level a hulking, ill-propo tioned look. We stripped off those badl fitting shutters, painted almost everythin a warm, dignified gray, then accented th house's most interesting feature—tha tall, recessed entry.

The gray provides some color, yet it' neutral enough for big expanses. This i just the answer for large, two-story or split level houses that seem to be crowded ont a narrow lot.

The small drawing shows how we re designed the entry. One of the doors wa replaced with a window; another windo was added above. Vertical siding, painte gold, points up the entry's height, an draws attention to the blue door.

To finish off the restyling, we outline the roof and windows with narrow bands o white, added bolder plantings, and hung spherical light over the entry.



CAN YOU BORROW MONEY FOR PAINTING?

Yes. Lenders report that painting a house is one of the most frequently-mentioned reasons for taking out a home-improvement loan. Most loans for painting fall well within the "bank plan" and FHA limits of $5,000 and $3,500.

For example, it isn't often a family spends over $2,500 to have a house exterior painted; many a contract is much closer to $1,000, depending on the home's size, the amount of detail and trim, and the condition of the old paint.

Therefore, if your credit rating is sound, getting a loan for a fresh coat of paint is no trick at all. You can make the monthly payments small by stretching out the term.

Suppose you borrow $1,500 for a "paint . . . plus" project through the FHA-insured plan. Pay it back in one year and your monthly bill comes to $131.58. But spread it over the limit of five years and the payments are only $31.19.

Terms for "bank plan" remodeling loans generally hold the line at three years. When the rate is 4.75 percent, discounted, your monthly payment on a $1,500 loan for three years would be $48.59. Bank rates vary considerably around the country, but few top eight percent, and even at that interest, the payments would only be about $51.

As a rule, you'll have to arrange your own loan. Although a number of paint contractors will help you make out the necessary papers and recommend a lender, few offer financing plans directly. In fact, you ought to be wary of a painting salesman who appears at your door and promotes his "easy-pay" plan harder than the job he's going to do. Before you buy his deal, call your local Better Business Bureau.

If you intend to do the painting yourself, financing the purchase of paint, brushes, and accessories is even easier. Most dealers will be glad to sign you up for their own credit plan. You'd be wise to compare the total sum of payments with those required for a personal bank loan.

HOW DURABLE ARE THE LONG-LASTING SIDING MATERIALS?

If the guarantees are an indicator, they are quite durable, indeed. A little time invested in siding-shopping will reap many years of maintenance-free service.

These new quality sidings are available in all kinds of materials. You can choose a modern siding that looks as traditional as an authentic prairie farmhouse—or vertically textured panels for a contemporary look.

● **Aluminum.** In use many years now, this metal has new coatings which make it even longer lasting. They include poly-vinyl fluoride film, plus acrylic, vinyl, and plastisol finishes. Guarantees range up to 20 years—more in some cases—and cover rusting, splitting, peeling or chipping.

● **Hardboard.** Long-term guarantees for this material are new because of acrylic and other plastic coatings. Standard is a ten-year guarantee against the kind of symptoms that mean repainting—one manufacturer also covers for up to 25 years against hail damage. A wide range of colors and styles is available.

● **Plywood.** Not only is the plywood itself better, but new coatings put plywood siding in the more-durable-than-ever class. One manufacturer's experience with a polyvinyl fluoride film applied to big panels and to plywood shaped like lap siding led to a guarantee for the life of the building. The guarantee covers cracking, ch ping, crazing, blistering, flakir peeling, and manufacturing c fects. Another company surfac exterior plywood panels wi aluminum and guarantees the for 15 years.

● **Steel.** A fairly recent entry the field, steel offers both streng and new finishes that prompt some fabricators to offer up to 2 year guarantees. The coatings acrylic, polyvinyl fluoride film, organisol—determine the r maintenance guarantee. Coat steel is available in horizontal pa terns as well as vertical-groov and board-and-batten styles.

● **Vinyl.** Manufactured to look li wood horizontal lap siding, i available in four or five colors a guaranteed for 20 years. Sin this is a solid product, not a coa ing, the color is uniform inside a out; even a bad scratch from weed cutter won't show.

A word on the guarantees. you shop, ask for a copy of t guarantee. Read it carefully, a you'll see exactly what the man facturer intends—what he calls failure and whether he will place, repair, or refinish the si ing, or will reimburse you.

Also, some guarantees are pr rated, with a clause specifyi that your share of any replaceme will be made at the future mark

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...AT DOES IT COST ...BRING IN MORE ...CTRICAL SERVICE?

...ct to pay $100 to $200 for ...-wire, 100-amp service—the ...mmended minimum for most ...eholds. It provides plenty of ...r for 120-volt lighting and ...ances, plus a 240-volt con...on for hooking in an electric ..., water heater, dryer, or ... air conditioner.

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...ing for a range or water heat... $1.50 to $2 a running foot, ...led. To update existing wi... expect to pay about $1 a run... foot for #12 wire. Thinner #14 ...costs a few cents less, but in... #12—you'll get about one-... more electrical capacity.

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...t-rate cement work amounts ...re than just forming, trowel... ...nd walking away. To get a ...ob, have several cement fin... ...s inspect the site and bid on ...ork. Here's it's important ...ach one bids on exactly the ... job—so put your specifica...n writing.

...In drawing up your require...s don't forget to decide on a ...h. You can pick a light or ... brush finish, a swirled or ...ned texture, or choose from several colored or exposed aggregate finishes.

Many practices are standard in concrete work, but it's a good idea to make sure you and the contractor agree on the most important:

- **Forms.** Two-by-fours staked every four feet with 1x2s or 2x2s.
- **Base.** An inch of sand.
- **Curves.** Well-staked ¼-inch plywood forms.
- **Slope.** Not less than 3/16 inch per running foot. Otherwise you could have drainage problems.
- **Coarse aggregate.** Pebbles that are no bigger than ¾ inch.
- **Concrete.** Not less than four inches thick, six percent air-entrained, with a minimum of six bags of cement per cubic yard of concrete, and a maximum of six gallons of water per bag of cement. Other requirements cover placing, finishing, curing, and subgrading (once you've selected a competent contractor, he should be able to tell you about them.)

Lastly, know if your contractor expects anything of *you*. He may want you to be responsible for the curing—a matter of wetting down the concrete periodically for a few days after the final troweling. This is easy enough to do, and it's vital to the strength and durability of the finished job.

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM A PACKAGE REMODELER?

The answer: a contract that guarantees a price and names a specific date when your home improvement project will be finished. The package you buy should contain everything—materials, labor, supervising—necessary to get the job completed.

Some package remodelers also help with design, arrange financing, and provide model room displays where you can examine construction techniques and see new products in use.

Who does package remodeling? Look for terms like "home improvement" and "one-stop remodeling" in the advertisements of contractors, lumberyards, and building materials dealers. Specialists in kitchens, bathrooms, and heating may also offer this service in your area. *Responsibility* is the most important item in a remodeler's package, so check his references carefully.

The contract should be based on specifications sheets that exactly list the kind and amount of materials to be used, the cost of these materials, and the cost of labor.

Labor costs should be itemized so you know precisely what the remodeler will do. The contract may also tell what will *not* be done—such as work you plan to do yourself or have completed at some point in the future.

After both you and the remodeler sign an agreement, he'll begin work—either with his own men or with subcontractors.

What if changes are made? If you decide you'd like to use a different floor tile, for example, or enlarge a window, you'll be asked to sign a form indicating the exact nature of the change, along with how much it will add to or subtract from the total cost. If the remodeler wants to make a change, he must get your authorization.

When the job is finished and you have inspected it carefully, you'll have one more form to sign—a completion certification that indicates you're entirely satisfied with the work.

IS THERE AN EASIER WAY TO PAINT KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS?

You can now buy a water-base, semigloss paint that has all the advantages of conventional latex, yet makes a hard, washable finish.

It's called acrylic-latex enamel, but don't let the "enamel" part of its name fool you. Unlike oil-base enamel, acrylic-latex is odorless, dries rapidly, and comes off brushes and rollers with soapy water instead of turpentine.

You can apply it to any interior surface—wood, gypsum board, metal, plaster, even masonry. Adherence is excellent because the acrylic forms a chemical bond with old oil-base paint or latex primer.

Acrylic-latex flows evenly, and brush marks disappear with overlapping strokes. Drying time is only four to five hours, compared to overnight or longer for conventional enamels.

Like other acrylic paints, acrylic enamel forms a tough, flexible film that's highly resistant to chipping, cracking, and yellowing. It stands up under repeated scrubbings; most marks come off easily with just soap and water.

Acrylic enamel is also available in satin finishes, at costs comparable to what you'd pay for better quality oil-base enamels.

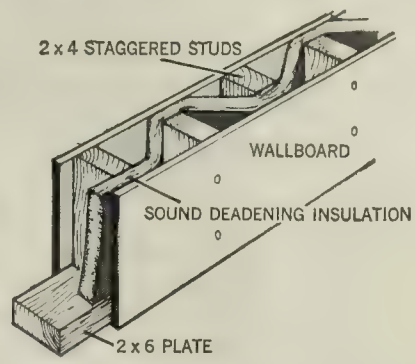
CAN YOU QUIET A NOISY ROOM?

If you're looking for a way to cut down the racket in a recreation area, shop, or family room, here are three ways to go about it:

- To reduce the din within a room, pad it with sound-absorbing materials. These are probably already familiar to you—acoustical tile, cushioned resilient flooring, carpeting, overstuffed furniture will hush harsh reverberation.
- To foil noise that travels from one room to another, build sound barriers into interior walls, floors, and ceilings.

Sound-deadening insulation board can be nailed to the studs between rooms, then covered with plaster or gypsum board. When the wall is finished, you'll barely be able to hear loud speech on the other side.

If you're adding on, or relocating a partition, make a new wall even more sound-resistant by staggering the studs and weaving insulation batts between them, as shown here.

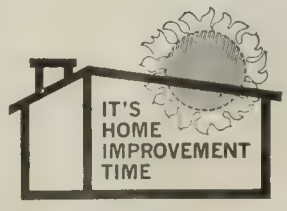


Insulated construction is only part of sound conditioning. Like water, sound waves can seep through a hairline crack, so rooms must be completely sealed off from each other. Joints between partitions, and at the floor and ceiling should be caulked or taped; electrical outlets and switches on either side of the wall should be staggered so none will be back-to-back; solid-core doors should be surrounded with gasketing and snug-fitting thresholds.

- To further cut down noise, go to its source. Anything that whirrs—such as a washer, dryer, blender, or table saw—should be equipped with rubber feet so it can't vibrate its racket to the rest of the house.

If the noise-maker is hooked to plumbing, use flexible connectors. Acoustic tile glued to the undersides of cabinets can absorb much clatter from hard counters.

Is sound conditioning expensive? The answer depends on how much you value peace and quiet. If you're remodeling, the steps outlined here will increase the total cost of an addition to your house by two to three percent.



This seal means that if you have been thinking about improving your home, May is the time to get going—the place to go is to a remodeler who displays this symbol.

Because May is Home Improvement Month, he'll make a special effort to help you transform ideas—like those you've been seeing in Better Homes and Gardens—into the kind of living your family deserves.

TWO MORE FAMILY-PLANNED AUTO TOURS

St. Louis and Heartland USA

Curving majestically 630 feet above the banks of the Mississippi River, the starkly beautiful St. Louis Gateway Arch stands as a symbol of our country's westward expansion. A train-elevator system with eight permanently connected five-passenger "transporter" capsules carries you inside the legs of this stainless steel structure to an observation deck at the top.

Of course you may join our family-planned tour at any point on our selected circle route; but here along the riverfront at the Gateway Arch memorial is where we suggest you begin this panoramic drive through *Heartland USA* (you'll visit Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, and parts of Tennessee and Kentucky).

● **St. Louis.** Born where the Missouri flows into the Mississippi, this mid-American metropolis has much to offer you and your family. Today, tour St. Louis best by auto—or take an escorted bus tour. Along the riverfront near the Gateway Arch, you'll find the large steamer, *S. S. Admiral;* you can cruise either by day or night through September 5th. Or take the *Huck Finn,* a replica of a 19th-century sternwheeler; there are four one-hour riverfront tours Saturdays and Sundays.

And don't miss the Goldenrod Showboat at the foot of Locust Street. It's a permanently moored melodrama theater. You can join in the fun and boo the actors.

St. Louis was officially established in 1764 as a fur post in the Upper Louisiana Territory, a part of the Louisiana Purchase which Napoleon later sold to the USA for $15 million—definitely one of history's best bargains. The city itself flourished during those golden decades following the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-06, when pioneers and goods funneled westward through here, bringing instant growth to St. Louis. The r cent Gateway Arch is a mem this era of our country's histo

Schedule a visit to the Natio seum of Transport, which has motives and many old str buses, trucks, and horse-draw ment (open daily, 10 to 8). Do seeing the Old Cathedral Ba St. Louis, The King, at Second a nut; or the Old Courthouse at 1 Fourth. The latter was the scen famous Dred Scott case and a early slave auctions.

A nightlife must is Gaslight at Olive and Boyle, a compac ing of coffee houses, saloons, lounges, antique shops, art g nightclubs, and fine restaura should certainly stroll and er Gay Nineties atmosphere.

In season, you may find the S Cardinals at home in Busch rial Stadium. Make an all-day

Drawings



o the large, well-kept St. Louis Forest Park; its collection is renowned. Also plan a leisurely the Missouri Botanical Gardens 's Garden)—72 acres of superb cal exhibits and floral displays.

oln country. Cross into Illinois ravel Interstate 55 north to field and the land Lincoln loved. nent markers indicate auto to memorial sites, the Great ipator's tomb in Oak Ridge ery, Lincoln museums, and n's home. Park at the Lincoln (the neighborhood square is d off to automobile traffic), ob- map from one of the shops or he Tourist Information Center , and take a walking tour of n's Springfield. You'll also want t poet Vachel Lindsay's home incoln's.

on a day and night in Spring- and perhaps another day. Then up to New Salem near Peters- o see a complete replica of the where Lincoln lived from 1831 7. It has the old copper shop Lincoln studied at night, and ern and store in which Lincoln partner. It's not far off your and you'll find this memorial a real historical highlight of ncoln country visit.

Twain country. You traverse rich nds to reach Tom Sawyer's Hannibal, on the Mississippi. icturesque old river town is lit- dedicated to the memory of l L. Clemens who made the an's cry "mark twain!" famous pen name in every language. In ound Hannibal, you'll find your- eading Tom Sawyer-Huck Finn with a good deal of reverence. Mark Twain museum and home daily, no charge. Becky Thatch- use is on the opposite side of eet, and nearby is the law of- f the author's father, where Clemens once found himself ed with a murdered man: "The an remained, but Sam and the sash left together!" Outside al is Indian Joe's cave (adults ildren 50 cents).

to the Ozarks. Follow a route nroe City, Paris, and Moberly to bia, then to Jefferson City. bia, home of the University of uri, is the heart of Daniel Boone y. You can visit Boone's Cave one's Salt Lick, and learn much ning the famous frontiersman. south of Jefferson City, Mis- stately old capital city, you'll find beautiful Lake of the Ozarks, a wonderland of scenic sites, water sports, and resorts. Tarry in this Ozark oasis, then continue south to Springfield, Missouri, a bustling city of fine restaurants and good lodging. You still have much Ozark country to see.

Follow US 65 to Harrison, Arkansas, then turn eastward on US 62. Harrison is within an hour's drive of five large Missouri and Arkansas lakes: Lake Bull Shoals, Table Rock, Taneycomo, Beaver, and Norfork. All offer splendid fishing and water sports. Take easy detours to see such attractions as Mystic Springs, Marble Falls, Silver Dollar City, Bull Shoals Caverns, and Mammoth Springs.

While in the Ozarks, don't miss a float-fishing trip down any one of the many Missouri-Arkansas rivers. You ride a flat-bottomed "john" boat, and encounter spectacular scenery at each river bend. Also, you find isolated Ozark hamlets still relatively unknown to tourists.

Cross Norfork Lake by free ferry, then climb high to Beautiful View, a lookout point on the eastern side. In early spring, pink and white dogwoods drape the hills; in October the oaks and maples form a blanket of blazing reds and brilliant yellows and browns. You're on part of the Ozark Frontier Trail, a quad-state route that leads through Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. The modern trail is blazed with a circular green-and-white sign.

Follow US 62 to Cherokee Village, a 12,000-acre Ozark development of vacation and retirement homes that has bloomed in this once-isolated wilderness. (A home, designed by Better Homes and Gardens, will be featured in June.) Man-made lakes dot the area, and paved roadways punctuated by historical markers wind through the mountains. Some homes of nonresident owners can be rented by vacationing families. (Write: Reservations Department, Cherokee Village, Arkansas.)

Your last Arkansas stop is Blytheville, home of the National Cotton Picking contest—held each October. Then cross the Mississippi by ferry ($1.75 per car) at Tiptonville.

● **Northwest Tennessee.** Stop and fish for bluegills in what experts consider the best fishing hole around: Reelfoot Lake, a body of water formed by major earthquake movements in 1811-12. Then tour eastward to Union City, Tennessee, and don't miss the unique Dixie Gun Works, a firm specializing in antique firearms. Guns from all over the world are on display. You can even buy a full-size Civil War cannon complete with cannonballs.

Just outside Dover, the Fort Donelson National Park visitors' center offers a free, superbly narrated film presentation on the important turning-point Civil War battle which took place here. Afterward, your tour of the battleground will have added significance.

● **Kentucky's twin lakes.** The wooded isthmus between Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake is being developed by TVA to accommodate 20,000 overnight campers, plus thousands more in primitive areas. Here you'll find lush vegetation, unparalleled scenic beauty (especially in late fall), and a combined shoreline of over 4,000 miles. Facilities for boating, sailing, water sports, hiking, and fishing are available throughout the region.

Just before you cross the Ohio River at Cairo, Illinois, visit Ancient Buried

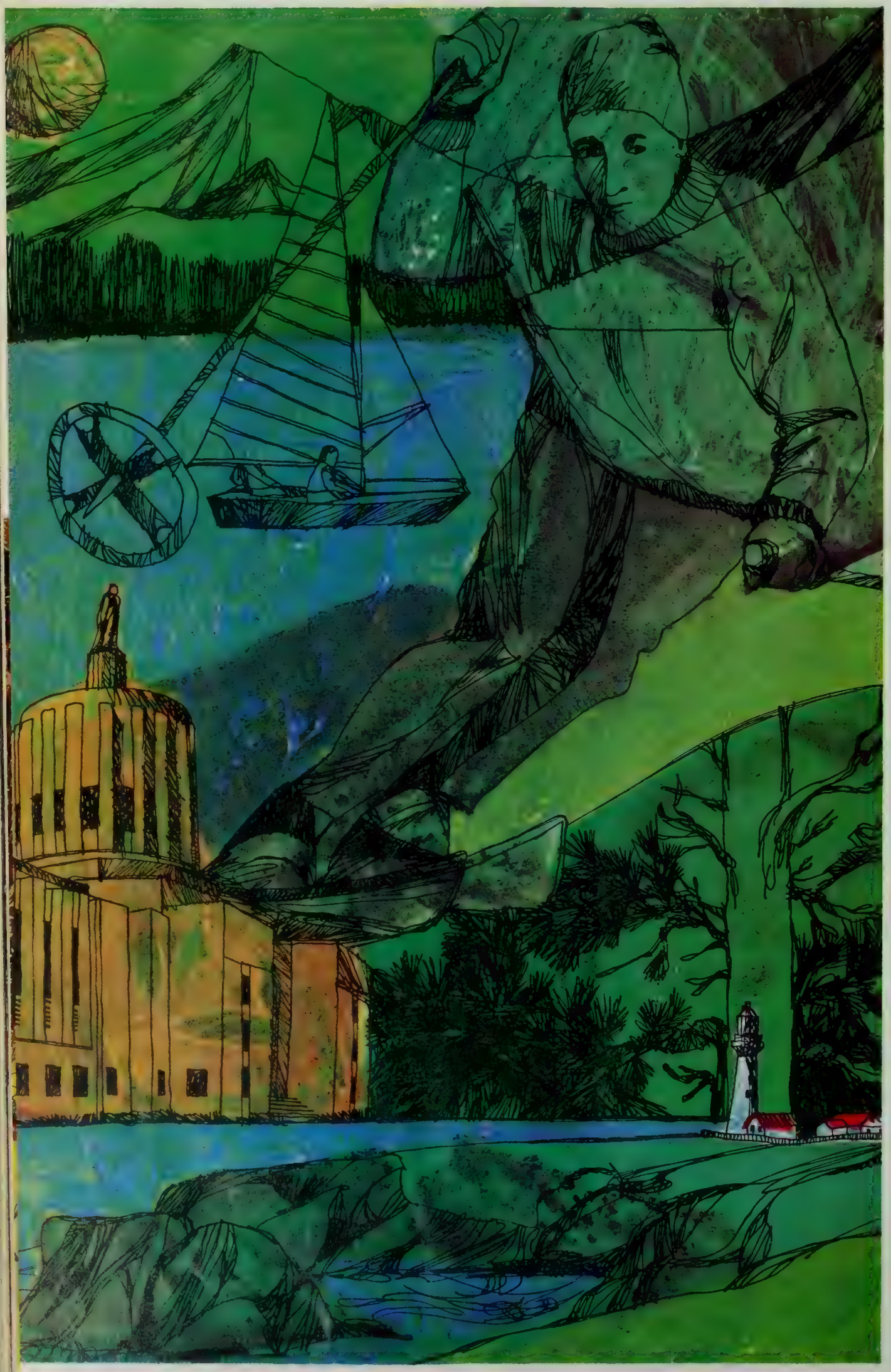


City, a partially excavated Indian mound-museum site. Andrew Jackson bought this area of Kentucky from the Chickasaws for the U.S. in 1818. Its archaeological history is impressive, and much new knowledge of the Mississippi Valley prehistoric cultures has been uncovered during the past 20 years. You can purchase relics from various cultures here, all taken from Indian mounds, campsites, and battlegrounds. (Bowls—some dating before 1,000 B.C.—range from $4 to $23.)

● **Southern Illinois.** Drive the last leg of this tour on Highway 3 from Cairo to St. Louis through country that's a joy to sportsmen, vacationers, naturalists, geologists, and historians. You'll want to pause and visit fascinating Kaskaskia; Fort Kaskaskia was captured from the British by George Rogers Clark in 1778. Then, back to St. Louis—to catch up on attractions you may have missed.

TWO MORE FAMILY-PLANNED AUTO TOURS

Portland and surprising Orego



Why "surprising Oregon"? Sir
cause nearly every visitor is
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● **Portland and the Columbia.** S
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Japanese fare, try Bush Garc
Chinese, it's Bill's Gold Coi
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cooking—plus many versions
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(great fancy sandwiches, too).

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wild, wild weekends.

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of the world's most extensive ing plazas, Lloyd Center, may be ed just off Interstate 80; you'll e in a great variety of shops and displaying flowers and modern ure. And for a final impression of nd, just at sunset, head up way and Vista Drives to Council viewpoint. Below, one by one, all inkling lights of a great city will ned on for you.

erve at least a full day for your ition up the Columbia River You can ride the Gray Line one way and return by bus total; children $4.70) and en- ter-level views you'd otherwise Or take your car to Bonneville go there via the old "Scenic " and return on speedy I-80. The the dam and fish ladders is well while, too.

on's magnificent coast. Nowhere erica will you find a more beauti- acoast so accessible to visitors. s tremendous variety, too: rug- promontories, fragrant forests, ured sand dunes, boiling surf, il bays, and dozens of breath- scenic viewpoints. Best of all, many popular summer regions, n's shore is not yet saturated. n still search out spots to hike or comb undisturbed.

Astoria, Lewis and Clark at last the Pacific Ocean on their in- e transcontinental survey of 6. They wintered at Fort Clatsop today the National Park Service you into an amazingly lifelike truction of that frontier fort. A les away at Fort Stevens state he rusting hulk of the *Peter Ire-* shipwrecked a hundred years n 1906) has become one of the hotographed scenes in Oregon. in Astoria itself, you won't want s an educational tour of the e Bee salmon and tuna cannery; ng climb up to the top of Astoria for a panorama of forest, river, ean; and perhaps even a giddy cross the new Columbia River which has now replaced the ustling fleet of ferries.

ively resort at Seaside has an nding beach, and so does Can- each a few miles south (mono- Haystack Rock seems to direct les here). Tillamook's cheese offers an hour's pleasant—and diversion. Salishan Lodge near City, one of the country's hand- resort motels, typifies the extured architecture of Oregon. port is well worth a full day. The recently opened Undersea Gardens permit you to view sea life from *inside* the aquarium (adults $1.25; under 12, 50 cents). Across the bay, Oregon State University operates a marine science center in which attractive displays answer your questions on how the Pacific was formed and how its marine life thrives (free).

Farther south, stop at unique Sea Lion Caves ($1; children 40 cents); the huge dunes of Honeyman State Park near Florence; and the life-size dinosaur exhibits at Prehistoric Gardens (75 cents; 25 cents). At Gold Beach you might also choose to ride the exciting Rogue River mail boat (all-day trip $5, ages 4-11 $3).

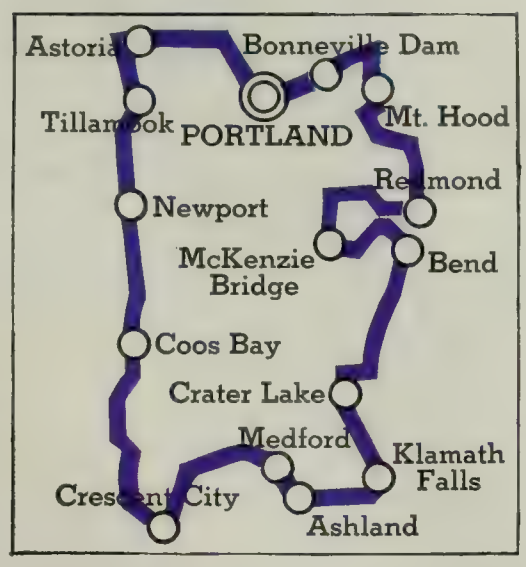
Deep-sea fishing is big all along this coastline, and especially at Astoria, Depoe Bay, and Newport. There's no thrill quite like your first fighting salmon aboard a party boat (typical rate for a dawn-patrol cruise $8 to $12.50). Clamming on the beaches and crabbing in the bays are highly popular sports; gear may be rented in those three towns and others. And with no equipment or license, you can rustle agates along Newport's famed gravelly beaches.

● **Crater Lake country.** A collapsed volcano now partly filled with water dominates tourism in southern Oregon. Crater Lake National Park attracts visitors from all over the world; they never forget that magic moment of first viewing this miraculous lake in the sky. The water is so intensely blue, the setting so stunning, all conversation becomes hushed. At sunset, with Wizard Island silhouetted against vivid rose and purple hues, you fear a blink of the eyes will cause it all to vanish in a puff of smoke.

You can stay at comfortable Crater Lake Lodge, right on the rim (write for reservations), or you may prefer the excellent campground. In either case, be sure to sign up for the unique 25-mile launch trip around the lake ($3.50, under 12 $1.75).

Your access to Crater Lake likely will be from either Klamath Falls, where you may tour the huge Weyerhaeuser timber mill, or Medford, where Harry and David's "Fruit of the Month" packing plant makes a diverting stop.

Near Medford are two other communities with unusual attractions. Ashland hosts a colorful Shakespearean Festival, this year presenting its 27th season from July 22 to September 10. You could stay four nights and see four different productions; but write early for tickets and accommodations. During the daytime, drive to nearby "Historic Jacksonville," where many pioneer buildings are being restored. You'll especially enjoy the old-time bank in the restored U.S. Hotel (it's open for modern banking, too). From August 12 through 26, the Peter Britt Music Festival stages some fine outdoor concerts in Jacksonville.



● **Mountains and white rivers.** Central Oregon's motto might well be "Sissy, go home!" This is rugged territory, but bountiful for those who love pure Western high country. Radiating from the town of Bend are roads leading into several wilderness and ski areas. At Bachelor Butte, the ski lift operates in summer carrying visitors to inspiring heights. Farther up the same road is Cultus Lake, a very pretty fishing and water-skiing spot (lodge accommodations available, too).

A splendid circle drive takes you from Bend to Sisters State Park (the Three Sisters are mountains), and through the Mt. Washington black lava beds on Highway 242. Five miles west of McKenzie Pass, watch for the turnoff to Scott Lake, one of the loveliest high lakes in all Oregon. Continuing down the western slope, you may want to stay overnight at one of the fine McKenzie River resorts, and even take a trout-fishing float trip down white waters for half a day. Then return to Bend or Redmond via Highway 126.

Probably the best-known mountain retreat in the state is Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood. Summer or winter, there's snow either at the lodge or a short (public) "sno-cat" ride-away. Here or nearby, you can mountain-climb, golf, fish, swim in heated comfort, and walk through alpine meadows smothered in wild flowers. The lodge itself is a marvelously rambling place, abounding in hand-crafted beams and timbers. Address Timberline at Government Camp, Oregon, for accommodations.

HOW TO PUT EXTRA APPEAL INTO EVERY MEAL

By Rita Holmberg, Foods Edit



Pheasant under glass . . . chateaubriand from a handsom wood plank . . . flaming cherries jubilee . . . they a you'll agree, have a certain amount of drama or e citement built right in. No wonder they're usuall tagged "special-occasion." But what about the re ular food you serve—that good, everyday groun beef, the canned foods, and the packaged mixes? Wh says they can't be special, too? We're convinced yo can often turn simple food into near-gourmet fare by giv ing it some small, imaginative touch, either in the prepa ration or the serving. It might be merely an interesting filli to one of your standard recipes; some perky garnish; a su prise accompaniment; or just a sparkling new way of serv ing an old favorite. **Beef Patties Parmesan** are an example o the "little touch," and with a decided Italian accen They have a hint of garlic and oregano, bits o green pepper, and flavorful tomato juice a the liquid. The fillip to the recipe? Package biscuit mix, which puffs the patties t fluffy goodness. You bake them in a ho oven for just 20 minutes—no watchin no turning—then top them with shred ded Parmesan and sliced stuffed olive Serve on a bed of hot buttered noodle in a shallow crepe pan or skillet; the pass crisp bread sticks from a mug Who'd ever guess you started *this* mea with a pound of ground beef! **Chicken-Pe can Waffles** will turn a buffet brunc into a party. Serve this elegant a la kin over crisp waffles, with fragrant broile peaches dusted with nutmeg. For fun, a choic of juices—apricot, orange, pineapple-grape fruit, tomato—in a tray of crushed ic

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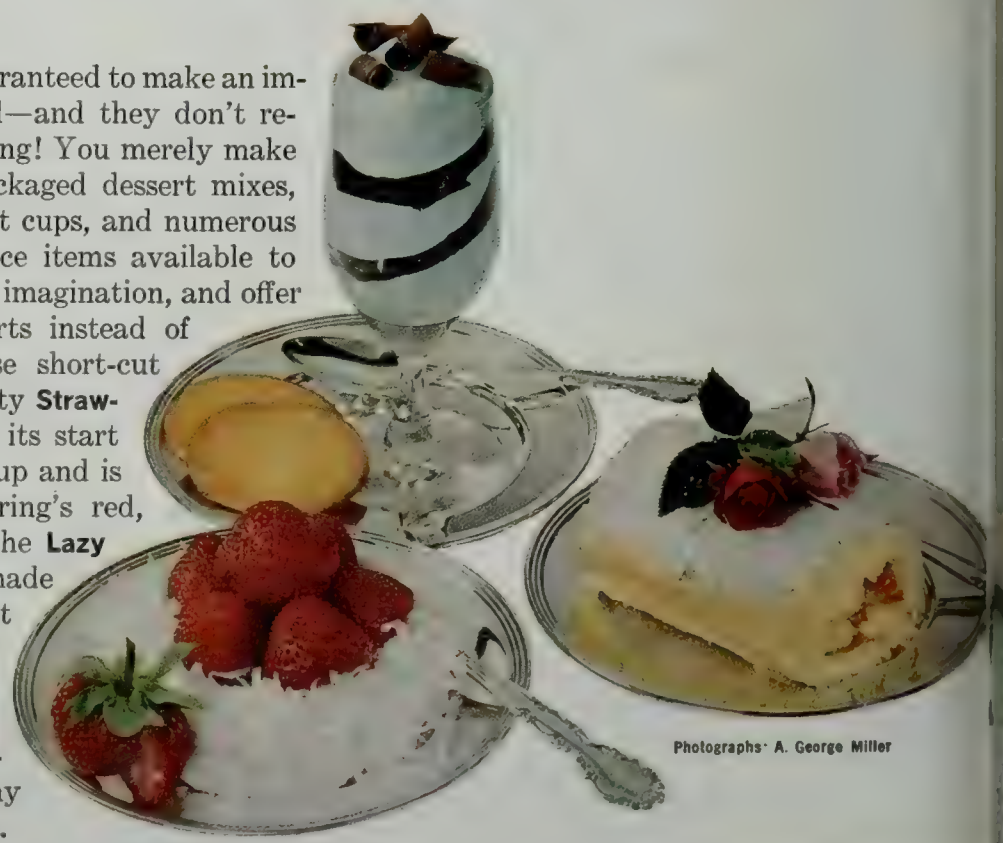
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This **Salmon Party Ball** lets you treat your guests to the flavor of smoked salmon at a much lower cost. You simply blend a little liquid smoke, with other seasonings, into a mixture of handy canned salmon and cream cheese. Easy? After you chill the mixture, you shape it into a ball, then roll it in chopped pecans and snipped parsley, and chill again. Garnish with cheery cherry tomatoes, and pass an assortment of crackers for spreading. (You'll also like the mixture shaped in a log, or for convenient serving at a big party, in 2 or 3 smaller balls to place at strategic spots around the room.) Allow the appetizer to stand a while at room temperature before serving, for easier spreading.



Quick Brioches will give an elegant French accent to breakfast or to your next morning coffee or brunch. Crisp-crusted and feather-light, they're delicately sparked with lemon peel. And you'll like the shortcut to your success: packaged hot roll mix! You make these brioches with your electric mixer, then chill the dough at least 2 hours or overnight in the refrigerator before shaping. Bake them in well-greased individual soufflé dishes or in glass custard cups, so that you can serve them right in their own little bakers to keep them hot. Plump, prickly butter balls and orange marmalade are musts with brioches. You might bake a batch and freeze them, ready to reheat quickly, either back in the little bakers or in aluminum foil wrapping.

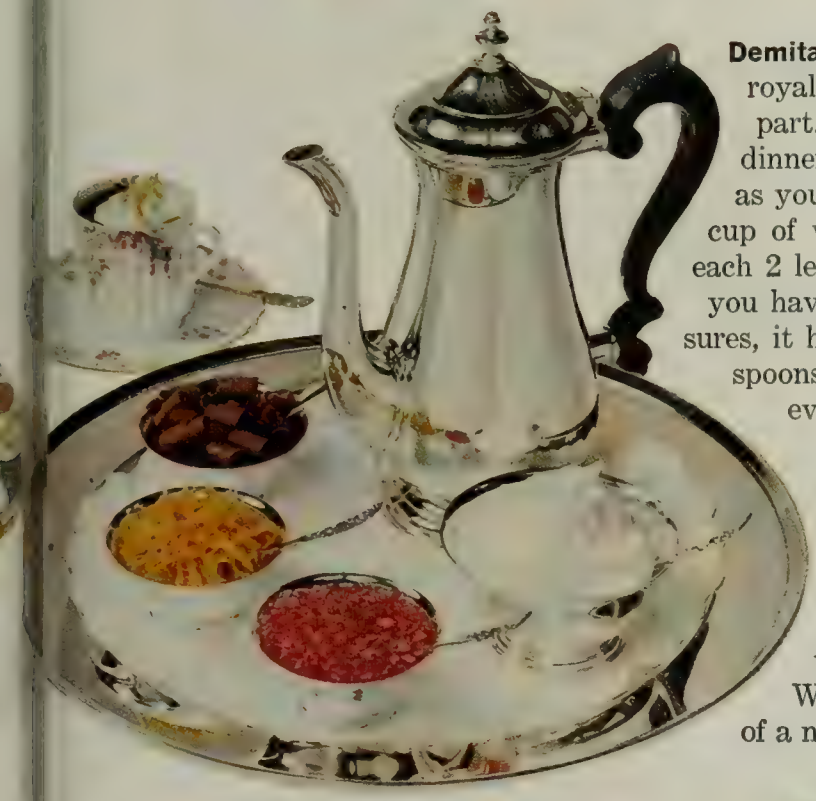


Assorted Desserts are guaranteed to make an impressive finale to a meal—and they don't require Cordon Bleu training! You merely make the most of the fine packaged dessert mixes, cookies, shortcake dessert cups, and numerous other magical convenience items available to you. Add a few dashes of imagination, and offer several glamorous desserts instead of just one. Consider these short-cut sweets at right. Our pretty **Strawberry Coconut Nest** gets its start from a plain shortcake cup and is brimming over with spring's red, juicy fruit. You'll love the **Lazy Grasshopper Parfait,** made with a whipped dessert mix and layered with chocolate wafer crumbs. That **Midget Jelly Roll** is filled with pineapple preserves, trimmed with tiny flowers from your garden.

Photographs: A. George Miller



Sliced Mushroom Cocktail, we warn you, may set a trend once you've served it. These thin slices of chilled fresh mushrooms, drizzled with a zesty sauce, make a different and delicious starter for a meal (and an unbelievably easy one). You simply blend 2 tablespoons vinegar and ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish into ¾ cup catsup, and chill. Serve with rounds of cocktail rye bread spread with garlic butter, then toasted till golden brown and crisp—and your guests might even suggest you make *this* starter the meal! Display the mushroom cocktail elegantly—in your prettiest sherbets, first lining each with a crisp lettuce leaf, and then laying a base of shredded lettuce. It's often this kind of flair in the service that makes food company-special. It's also this kind of flair that helps you get the most good from your china and glassware. They can be as versatile as your imagination allows them to be. So take a new look at those seldom-used pieces!



Demitasse will make family or guests feel like royalty, and with next to no effort on your part. Such a delightful way to enjoy after-dinner coffee! All you do is brew your coffee as you usually do, but use only ½ measuring cup of water, instead of the usual ¾ cup, for each 2 level measuring tablespoons of coffee. (If you have one of the standard little coffee measures, it holds just that: 2 level measuring tablespoons.) That dark, fragrant brew will seem even richer poured from a handsome silver pot, with small bowls of toppings for the coffee alongside. You might offer crushed cinnamon or peppermint candies, shredded orange peel, and fat curls of sweet baking chocolate, all of them elegant additions to the demitasse. You *must* offer whipped cream! With demitasse served this way at the end of a meal, who would be interested in dessert?



Carrousel Ginger Cake shows how you can turn an ordinary package of cake mix into a gay, festive dessert. You start by mixing the cake according to package directions, and then bake the cake in a ring mold instead of the regular square or round pans. While it's baking, stir up a simple, lemon-laced fruit cocktail sauce and chill it well. At serving time, you crown the cake with a tall wreath of fluffy dessert topping, then gently drizzle a little of the sauce over the top. Pass extra sauce, to be spooned over slices of the tender, spicy cake. You won't call *this* dessert "everyday" food! And another time, why not bake the cake in individual glass baking cups or muffin pans, to create a "carrousel" for everyone!

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You can achieve sure success with this "little-touch" approach if you put your appliances to work full time—not just for the usual jobs you assign them, but on some new and interesting recipes and ideas. The same holds true for your kitchen gadgets. Why not experiment with them a bit? You'll be surprised at their multi-use features! Develop your flair for presenting food. Make the most of its color, form, and texture. Keep eye appeal as well as taste in mind when you arrange your food for serving. Remember, too, the "audience participation" angle—the fun of cooking at the table, of fondue-dunking, of sniffing coffee as it brews, or of watching a salad being tossed. Our sparkly **Blender Cucumber Salad** is an impressive example of what your electric blender can do with fresh cucumbers and lemon-flavored gelatin. That **Whipped Cottage Cheese Dressing** is blender-made, too, a creamy combo of cheese, sugar, and lemon juice. You make the crisp carrot curls with a vegetable parer, of course. And you wind up with a luscious salad that's easy on the waistline, too. Serve it on a bright green plate, as here, with the dressing in a stemmed sherbet to pass. **Crab-Artichoke Luncheon Salad** will become a favorite meal-type choice. You top mixed greens with crabmeat, frozen artichoke hearts, and chopped hard-cooked eggs, then toss with **Creamy Salad Dressing** at the table. Colorful, and with an interesting design, it tastes great, too, especially when you serve it with hot **Double Corn Muffins.** You use regular canned cream-style corn as part of the liquid called for in the recipe, for extra special texture *and* flavor.

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WHERE DOES MONEY TROUBLE START?

UNDERSTANDING AND USING ECONOMICS: PART IX

This is the ninth article in an important, ten-part series prepared by the Editors of Better Homes and Gardens. It is designed to bridge the gap between economic theory and the very personal business of paycheck-to-paycheck economics. The series was written especially for this magazine by Mr. Martin Mayer, one of the country's leading authors in the fields of education and economics. Assistance in planning and review was furnished by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Most new businesses go bust in a matter of a few years. Most products—many launched by established companies—are failures. Every year, hundreds of thousands of Americans find themselves bankrupt. Though the economy hasn't suffered a major depression in a quarter of a century and is now in its sixth year of steadily mounting prosperity, everybody—from the President and his Council of Economic Advisers down to the man who owns a few shares of stock—knows there always are potential economic troubles lurking somewhere over the horizon.

Basically, all economic trouble starts from a single cause: our inability to predict the future, either as individuals or as a society. Except for daily necessities, all your economic decisions look to results in the future, and by that time your situation may be very different from what you expected. It's this uncertainty that once prompted a banker to define the word invention as "what makes my investments go sour."

Obviously, the people who are most likely to get into trouble are those who have no sense of the future at all—the people whose ship is always coming in tomorrow (neatly freeing them from worry about how much debt they're undertaking today). But other, more realistic citizens can find themselves in the same dilemma because of changes in technology or economic competition: automation; an employer's (or his best customer's) business failure; a new drug that makes a doctor's specialty obsolete; or the arrival of a title insurance company that nearly puts a real estate lawyer out of business. Often these misfortunes look like nothing more than bad luck (and there is bad luck here, too, of course). But the real difficulty is a lack of foresight; these people expected the world to stay the same as it always was—and the world won't do that.

Because they operate statistically, balancing off some people's correct predictions against other people's mistakes, the economists who do our national planning generally can make better predictions for the economy as a whole than you can for your own situation. But interest rates can rise faster than planners expect or a war in Vietnam can grow unpredictably larger, and then the plans go awry—and it's not easy to change plans for the entire country quickly.

The worst thing about faulty expectations is that they come in bunches. You, your neighbors, and the people you do business with usually g wrong at the same time. For instance, if every thinks prices are going up and it's a good ide buy now, the rush of demand can send pr spiraling up; of course, this price rise may be what you expected. But if there was no underly basis for the inflation—if supply and produc capacity *were* equal to real demand over a pe of time—the result of quick consumption and flation now is unemployment and depression la

Economists used to say that such mistakes w self-correcting. So is the habit of passing on a bl curve, but in both cases people still get hurt. day we rely on government control of the bank system and government budgetary policy to nar down these economic swings and reduce the ha ships for individuals and the economy as a wh

Part of this control system works automatica Government budgets are drawn up on estimate what the government's tax receipts will be. If flation arrives, receipts are higher, particularly der a tax system that applies increasing rates increasing incomes—and this tends to curb boom. When the economy turns down, taxes below expectations; in 1958, for instance, as the sult of a recession (and without any change at in tax rates), the Eisenhower administration the largest peacetime deficit in the nation's tory, which in turn stimulated the economy.

Public opinion polls and complex statist analyses help planners make decisions about g ernment policy, too, but the machinery is still than perfect. As weather reports demonstr every few days, prediction is a hard job ever science, and predicting what *people* will do is e trickier. Moreover, the effectiveness of gove ment action depends on its timing and the mo tary tools it uses, as well as the quality of the p dictions behind it.

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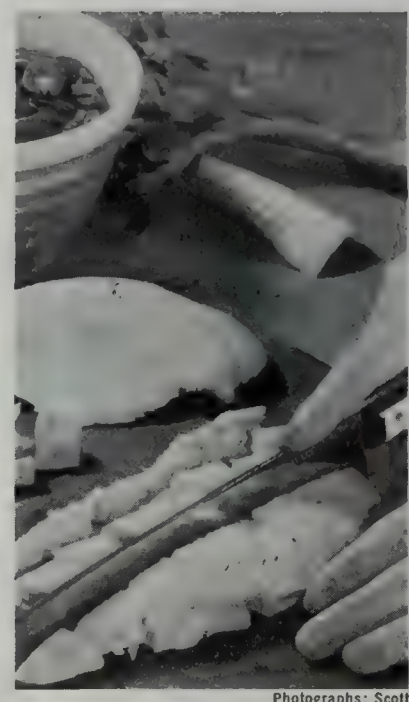
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CHICKEN-PECAN WAFFLES

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Chicken-Pecan Waffles

For attractive creamed [illegible] *cut food into identifiable*

Sauce:

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 chicken bouillon cube
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon poultry sea
2½ cups milk
1 tablespoon lemon juic
2 cups cubed cooked ch
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

In medium saucepan, m ter or margarine; add cubes and crush with spoon. Stir in flour and seasoning. Add milk and juice. Cook and stir o dium heat till mixture t and boils. Stir in chick ery, all but 2 tablespoon pecans, and the pimien turn to boiling. Tran serving dish. Garnish w maining pecans. Serv waffles. Makes 4 servin

Waffles:

1¾ cups sifted all-purp flour
3 teaspoons baking pow
½ teaspoon salt
2 beaten egg yolks
1¾ cups milk
½ cup cooking oil
2 stiff-beaten egg white

Sift together dry ingre Combine egg yolks and stir into dry ingredients in oil. Fold in egg white ing a few fluffs—don't o Bake in preheated waffl according to manufa directions. Makes abou dividual waffles.

Broiled Peaches

You'll find broiled canne a perfect accompanime many main dishes—

1 1-pound 13-ounce can cups) peach halves, d

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Butter or margarine
Nutmeg

Arrange peach halves, c up, on broiler pan; do with a small amount of or margarine. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Broil, 5 to es from heat, about 4 to utes or till browned. Ser with Chicken-Pecan Wa

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Sunshine Shortcake

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, drained
¼ cup brown sugar
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 beaten egg
⅔ cup light cream
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 pint strawberries, sliced and sweetened

In a 9x1½-inch round baking pan, melt the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir in crushed pineapple and brown sugar; spread evenly in pan. In mixing bowl, combine biscuit mix, granulated sugar, egg, cream, and the 4 tablespoons melted butter; mix well with a fork, then beat vigorously 30 seconds. Spoon evenly over pineapple mixture; spread dough carefully to edges of pan. Bake in very hot oven (450°) for 15 minutes. Cool 1 minute; invert onto serving plate. Cut in wedges; top with whipped cream and strawberries. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. James Gross, Streator, Illinois

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LAMB AND VEAL SPECIALS



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Lamb Skillet Supper

Zesty spaghetti sauce and lamb shoulder chops team up to make this hearty supper-in-one a dish you'll want to remember year-round—

4 lamb shoulder chops, about ½ inch thick
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1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1 cup sliced carrots
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole new potatoes
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans

Trim fat from chops. In 10-inch skillet, cook fat till about 2 tablespoons drippings accumulate. Discard trimmings. Sprinkle chops with seasonings; brown in drippings. Remove chops; drain excess fat. Add spaghetti sauce and carrots; return chops to skillet. Cover; simmer 45 minutes. Drain potatoes and beans; add vegetables to skillet, arranging meat atop vegetables. Cover; simmer 15 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

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Spinach-Stuffed Breast of Veal

1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed
½ cup chopped carrot
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup water
2 teaspoons chicken-flavor gravy base
2 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 cup soft bread crumbs (about 1½ slices bread)
1 beaten egg
1 3½-pound boned breast of veal
6 to 8 slices bacon

Cook vegetables and garlic in oil till tender but not brown. Stir in water, gravy base, catsup, salt, and oregano; mix well. Remove from heat; add crumbs and egg. Spoon stuffing onto half of veal; fold over other half; skewer closed. Place on rack in shallow baking pan; lay bacon atop veal. Roast, uncovered, at 325°, about 4 hours or till tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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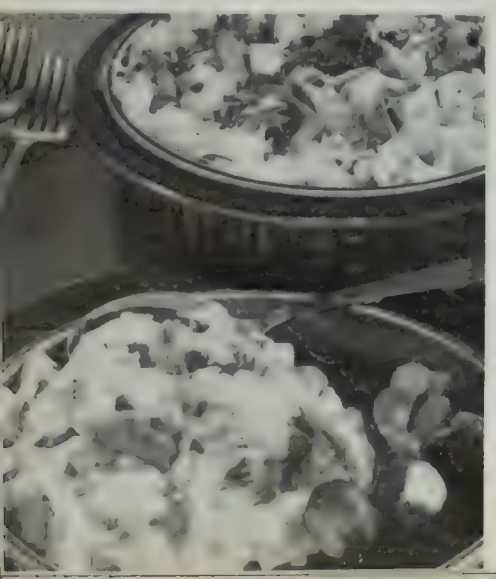


Dilled Lamb Stew

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in ¾-inch cubes (4 cups)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dillweed
2 cups water
2 cups sliced carrot
1 cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¾ cup water
1 cup dairy sour cream

Rub skillet with fat trimmed from lamb; brown lamb. Sprinkle with salt and dillweed; add the 2 cups water. Cover; simmer about 35 minutes, till almost tender. Add vegetables; cook 15 minutes. Blend flour and the ¾ cup water; stir into stew. Cook till mixture thickens and boils. Stir in sour cream; heat through. Six servings.

Mabel E. Saetre, Encinitas, California



Veal Noodle Bake

1 pound veal cutlets, diced
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomatoes, cut up
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon basil, crushed
⅛ teaspoon oregano, crushed
4 ounces noodles, cooked and drained

Sprinkle veal with salt; brown in butter or margarine in skillet. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Add onion and garlic; cook till tender. Blend in soup and tomatoes; bring to boiling. Stir in cheese and herbs; add noodles. Turn into 1½-quart casserole; bake, uncovered, at 350° for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. R. M. Greenbaum, Cleveland, Ohio



Peach-Easy Shortcake

1 package 1-layer-size yellow cake mix

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1 1-pound 14-ounce can (about 3½ cups) sliced peaches
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Prepare cake mix according to package directions; turn batter into greased and floured 9x1½-inch round cake pan. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan; cool on rack. Drain peaches, reserving 1½ cups syrup. In small saucepan, gradually stir reserved syrup into cornstarch. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens and boils; cook 2 minutes more. Remove from heat; stir in butter or margarine and a dash nutmeg. Top cake with whipped cream, then peaches. Serve with peach sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Robert W. Bird, Malden, Massachusetts



Strawberry Nut Shortcake

½ cup dairy sour cream
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup broken walnuts
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 quart strawberries, sweetened
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine sour cream, shortening, and egg; beat smooth; add nuts. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to sour cream mixture; stir just till moistened. Drop by ⅓ cup portions onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes. Split shortcakes; fill and top with strawberries and whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Newton, Kansas



Trifle Delight

2¼ cups milk
1 2¾-ounce package no-bake custard mix
1 1-pound 4½-ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained
1 1-pound can pitted dark sweet cherries, drained and halved
½ cup cream sherry
6 shortcake dessert cups *or* 6 slices pound cake

In small saucepan, stir milk into custard mix; cook and stir over high heat till boiling. Remove from heat; refrigerate. Combine pineapple, cherries, and sherry; chill 3 to 4 hours. Drain fruits, reserving ¼ cup of the wine. Beat custard smooth with rotary beater; add reserved wine; mix well. Spoon chilled fruits onto dessert cups or pound cake slices; top with custard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

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Captain's Coleslaw

1 head cabbage
1 cup diced cooked ham
1⅓ cups (13½-oz. can) drained pineapple tidbits
¼ cup sliced sweet pickles
¼ cup golden seedless raisins
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Cut cabbage into six wedges; remove center of each wedge, leaving outer leaves to form serving boats. Shred cabbage removed from center; add remaining ingredients and enough Miracle Whip to moisten. Toss lightly; chill. Serve in cabbage boats. 6 servings.

the delicate flavor shines through

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How to be a great cook—in a camper!

Thanks to the built-in features and conveniences of the modern campers, camping is almost as easy as staying at home—and much more fun! Whether you plan to rent a camper or buy your own, find out as soon as possible what features it has and how much storage space is available.

Your best guarantee of happy camp cooking is to do some "commonsense" planning in advance. The camper appliances should be checked before you leave home to be sure they are working properly. *Be a list maker.* You'll need a food list and a utensils list. Check each item off as you pack. That way you'll ease the last-minute packing scramble, and you won't forget something vital—like the can opener.

Cooking in a self-contained camper is almost the same as cooking at home. The only difference is, you'll depend more on easy-to-prepare foods so you can spend more of your time out of doors.

Ten Tips for Cooking in a Camper

1. Keep the menus simple. Don't experiment at camp with recipes you haven't tried at home.

2. Keep perishables to a minimum, for refrigerator space is always limited. Have a supply of canned foods and/or freeze-dried foods available.

3. Count on instant potato products for hearty meat-and-potato meals in a hurry.

4. Use handy instant sauce mixes, too. A golden chee sauce is a fast dress-up for canned vegetables.

5. Serve soups often—they're hot, hearty, and filling.

6. Keep desserts simple. Fresh or dried fruit with cookie candy, or instant puddings which can be made shortly befo mealtime, are ideal.

7. Try to avoid leftovers by planning one-dish mea rather than a number of different dishes. Then, if you do hav food left, there's only one dish to refrigerate. Stews, chili co carne, and pot roast with vegetables are good choices f camp meals.

8. Transfer staples such as flour, sugar, and cereals int labeled containers with tight fitting lids. Be sure to keep a foods covered.

9. Take along quick energy foods for afternoon snacks f active campers: assorted candy bars, nuts, raisins, cookie and pretzels.

10. Cut down on housekeeping chores. Put everythin away as soon as you've finished, to avoid a cluttered look Use paper and plastic products.

Unless you're really going into the back country, it's bes to renew fresh food supplies every two or three days instea of loading heavily for the entire trip. This way you can hav fresh meat, milk, fruits, vegetables, and bakery products o the menu frequently.

Before you leave home, make a list of several easy-to-pre pare main dishes, salads, and desserts your family especiall likes, and take along the recipes.

You'll also need a list of foods to take from home. It wi be similar to the one at the right, only your list will fit you own recipe and menu needs:



hecklist of Foods to Take from Home

- read and crackers
- ereals
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- lour
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- heeses
- utter or margarine
- Eggs
- Freeze-dried foods
- A two-day supply of fresh meat, fruits, vegetables, and milk
- Cake and cookie mixes
- Instant potato products, sauce mixes, nonfat dry milk, pudding mixes
- Canned soups, canned ham or luncheon meat, tuna, fruit juices, fruits, vegetables
- Peanut butter
- Cookies and candy
- Dried fruits

If your route takes you into a remote area where there are grocery stores, take along a supply of freeze-dried foods. Ideal for campers, freeze-dried foods have several advantages they require no refrigeration, are lightweight, nutritious, ake only minutes to prepare, and look and taste almost like esh foods when cooked.

Among the kinds of freeze-dried foods available are:

- eef Steaks
- rambled Eggs and Ham
- ooked Meat Balls
- Pork Chop Dinner
- Bacon Bars
- Hamburgers

If your dream of a camping trip includes cooking over n open fire, you'll have plenty of opportunities. Most ublic campsites have fireplaces with grids and dry wood ady for campers to use. Don't use your best kitchen uten- ls on the open fire. It burns handles and blackens pots beyond cleaning. For wood-fire cooking, you'll need special utensils with bail handles.

Many camp cooks limit their outdoor cookery to ember-broiled steaks, frankfurters on a stick, marshmallows, and coffee around the open fire. For the three square meals a day, they're happy to have a gas range and oven inside the camper.

For cooking inside the camper, you can use the same pots and pans you use at home. Use paper plates, cups and napkins—you'll always find more exciting things to do at camp than washing dishes in compact quarters!

Checklist of Cooking and Serving Equipment

- Coffeepot
- Skillet with lid
- Large and small saucepans with lids
- Cooking fork
- Aluminum foil
- Clear plastic wrap and bags
- Mixing bowls
- Bottle opener
- Rotary beater
- 13x9x2-inch baking pan
- 8- or 9-inch square baking pan
- Casserole dish
- Cutting board
- Measuring cups and spoons
- Wide spatula
- Wooden spoon
- Serving spoons
- Knives
- Can opener
- Rubber spatula
- Paper or plastic plates, bowls, cups (hot and cold)
- Table knives, forks, and spoons
- Juice pitcher
- Vegetable parer
- Hot pads
- Salt and pepper shakers
- Matches
- Paper towels and napkins
- Open-fire cooking equipment

A wise camper once said, "Take everything you need, but try not to need too much!"



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DINNER ON THE DOUBLE

By Doris Eby, Associate Foods Editor

When minutes count, here's a meal to remember. Canned and packaged foods cut preparation time to a minimum. And this dinner is so delicious and satisfying, the family will never guess it took less than 45 minutes!

Saucy Corned Beef Burgers
Mashed Potatoes
Basil Carrots
Lettuce Wedges with Salad Dressing
Frosty Green Grapes
Coffee *Milk*

TIMING TIPS:

. . . While the burgers bake and the carrots simmer, cut the lettuce into wedges and halve grapes; refrigerate till serving time.

. . . Whip up packaged instant mashed potatoes to serve topped with butter or margarine.

. . . Enlist family help to clear the table of the main course while you finish dessert.





Saucy Corned Beef Burgers

Try patties atop buns, too—

1 12-ounce can corned beef, finely chopped
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
Dash pepper
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon water
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons shortening
3 slices sharp process American cheese
1 can condensed cream of vegetable soup
⅓ cup milk

Combine corned beef, mayonnaise, onion, horseradish, and pepper; shape into 6 patties. Blend egg and water; dip patties into egg, then crumbs. Brown lightly in hot shortening. Place patties in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Quarter cheese slices diagonally; overlap 2 triangles atop each patty. Combine soup and milk; heat. Pour over patties. Bake at 350° for 12 minutes. Six servings.

Basil Carrots

Subtly herbed to enhance carrot flavor—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 medium carrots, thinly sliced on the bias
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon basil, crushed

In medium skillet, melt the butter or margarine; add the sliced carrots. Sprinkle with salt and basil. Cover skillet and simmer 10 to 12 minutes, just till carrots are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Frosty Green Grapes

Sprinkle each serving with a little creme de cacao for an extra-elegant topper—

3 cups seedless green or Tokay grapes

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½ cup dairy sour cream
Brown sugar

Wash, halve, and drain grapes thoroughly (if using Tokay grapes, remove seeds); refrigerate. Just before serving, add sour cream; mix carefully, coating all grapes well. Spoon into dessert dishes; sprinkle with brown sugar. Makes 6 servings.



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ry these great upside down cakes from Duncan Hines.

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PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

CHOCOLATE COCONUT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

DOUBLE PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

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DOUBLE PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Duncan Hines Deluxe Pineapple Supreme Cake Mix
½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) pineapple slices
Maraschino cherry halves

Melt butter in 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan or divide between two 9-inch round pans. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly in pans. Drain pineapple; save the syrup. Arrange pineapple and cherries, rounded side down, in the sugar mixture. Add enough water to pineapple syrup to make 1⅓ cups liquid; add this and 2 eggs to the cake mix. Mix as directed on the label. Pour batter over fruit.

Bake at 350° about 45-50 minutes, until cake tests done with a toothpick. Let stand 5 minutes for topping to begin to set. Then turn upside down onto large platter or cookie sheet.

PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Use Duncan Hines Deluxe White Cake M
Follow directions at left substituting slic
peaches (1 lb. 13 oz. can) for pineapple
the sugar mixture. Mix cake as directed
label. Pour batter over fruit and bake
directed at left.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Use Duncan Hines Deluxe Devil's Food Ca
Mix. Melt ½ cup (1 stick) butter in 13 x 9
2-inch pan. Add ¼ cup water; sprinkle bro
sugar into pan. Arrange 1 cup chopped nu
and 1⅓ cups (3½ oz. can) flaked coconut
sugar mixture. Mix cake as directed on lab
Pour batter over mixture and bake as direct
at left.

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HOW TO PUT EXTRA APPEAL INTO EVERY MEA

BLENDER CUCUMBE SALAD

1 large cucumber, pa
1 3-ounce package le flavored gelatin
1¼ cups boiling wate
Carrot curls
1 cup cream-style cot cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons lemon ju
2 tablespoons milk

Slice cucumber into container. Cover; blen speed till puréed. Sto as needed, to push down from side of Measure cucumber; a if necessary to make Dissolve gelatin in bo ter; add cucumber. partially thickened, st casionally. Pour into ring mold. Chill till se

Meanwhile, for *ca* Using vegetable parer lengthwise strips fro



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(Rest carrot on boa *away* from you.) Roll spear with wooden pi in ice water to crisp. picks before serving.

For *Cottage Cheese* Combine cottage chee and lemon juice in blend till creamy. Ad tablespoon at a time sired consistency is re



Unmold salad; fill ce carrot curls. Serve with Cheese Dressing. Mak servings.

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes are zippy with onion, celery and green pepper. Such a bouquet of flavor. Such a good value from Del Monte. We specialize in tomatoes.

LMON
RTY BALL

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can (2 cups) salmon
package cream softened
on lemon juice
ns grated onion
n prepared horse-

on salt
on liquid smoke
opped pecans
ons snipped parsley
flake salmon, remov- and bones. Combine ream cheese, lemon on, horseradish, salt, d smoke; mix thor- Chill several hours. pecans and parsley. non mixture into ball; mixture; chill well. assorted crackers.



etizers

play an important world of entertain- are some pointers to rve them with ease— ipe file well-stocked. urous—don't use the es for every party. umber of appetizers o occasion. If party nner, limit appetiz- or two; if party is to er-centered, serve as ve or six. variety—hot or cold tangy spread or dip; heese, meat, or fruit d eat. t appetizers hot— batches into oven , not all at once. paration to a mini- lan food that can be ell ahead. simple garnish to appetizer tray. Add f lemon, grape, or s; perky cherry to- green pepper rings; h strawberries; thin non or lime.

TOMATO CABBAGE ROSE

8 to 10 leaves from a medium size cabbage
½ cup each: diced celery and onion
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup cooked regular rice
¼ tsp. each: dried thyme and dry mustard
2 cups diced cooked corned beef (leftover, or a 12-oz. can)
1 No. 303 can (1 lb.) Del Monte® Brand Stewed Tomatoes

Under running warm water, separate 8 to 10 leaves from cored cabbage. Cook them in boiling salted water 4 min.; drain. Saute celery and onion in butter till tender; stir in rice, seasonings and meat, remove from heat. In center of buttered shallow 1½-qt. baking dish, overlap 4 cabbage leaves to form circle. Heap meat mixture on leaves, packing lightly and bring leaves up around meat. Arrange rest of cabbage leaves in baking dish as shown; top with stewed tomatoes. Cover lightly with foil; bake at 375° for 30 min. or until bubbly hot. Makes 4 to 5 servings.





NEXT MONTH HOW TO PUT ANOTHER BATHROOM IN SPACE YOU HAVE—If another bathroom would help ease a traffic jam at your house, this installment of our Home Improvement Series is must reading! We show you how to add a half-bath or a full bath in existing space—or convert a bedroom into a full bath and laundry.

HOW TO PUT EXTRA APPEAL INTO EVERY MEAL

CARROUSEL GINGER CAKE

See page 81

1 package ginger cake mix

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1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons lemon juice

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1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix

Prepare ginger cake according to package directions. Turn into well-greased and lightly floured 5½-cup ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove cake from pan to cooling rack.



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Meanwhile, drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt; blend in the water. Add reserved syrup and the lemon juice. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Stir in fruit; chill. Prepare dessert topping mix according to the package directions.



To assemble: Top ginger cake with a wreath of dessert topping. Drizzle some of the fruit cocktail sauce over top. Pass remaining sauce with cake.

QUICK BRIOCHES

See page 8(

1 13¾-ounce package hot roll mix
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 slightly beaten egg white
1 tablespoon sugar

In large mixer bowl, soften yeast from roll mix in ⅔ cup warm water. Add about 1 cup of the mix, the egg yolks, the 2 tablespoons sugar, and the peel. Beat 3 minutes on high speed of mixer. With wooden spoon gradually stir in remaining roll mix and mix well. Place in greased bowl; cover. Refrigerate 2 hours or overnight. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into fourths. Set one portion aside. Divide each of the other 3 portions into 3 balls. Form reserved portion into 9 smaller balls. Place larger balls in greased custard cups or individual soufflé dishes. With finger, make indentation



in top of each. Press one of the smaller balls into each indentation. Cover; let rise in warm place till double, 35 to 40 minutes. Combine egg white and the 1 tablespoon sugar. Brush tops of rolls with the egg white



mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 15 minutes. Serve warm in baking dishes. Makes 9 rolls.

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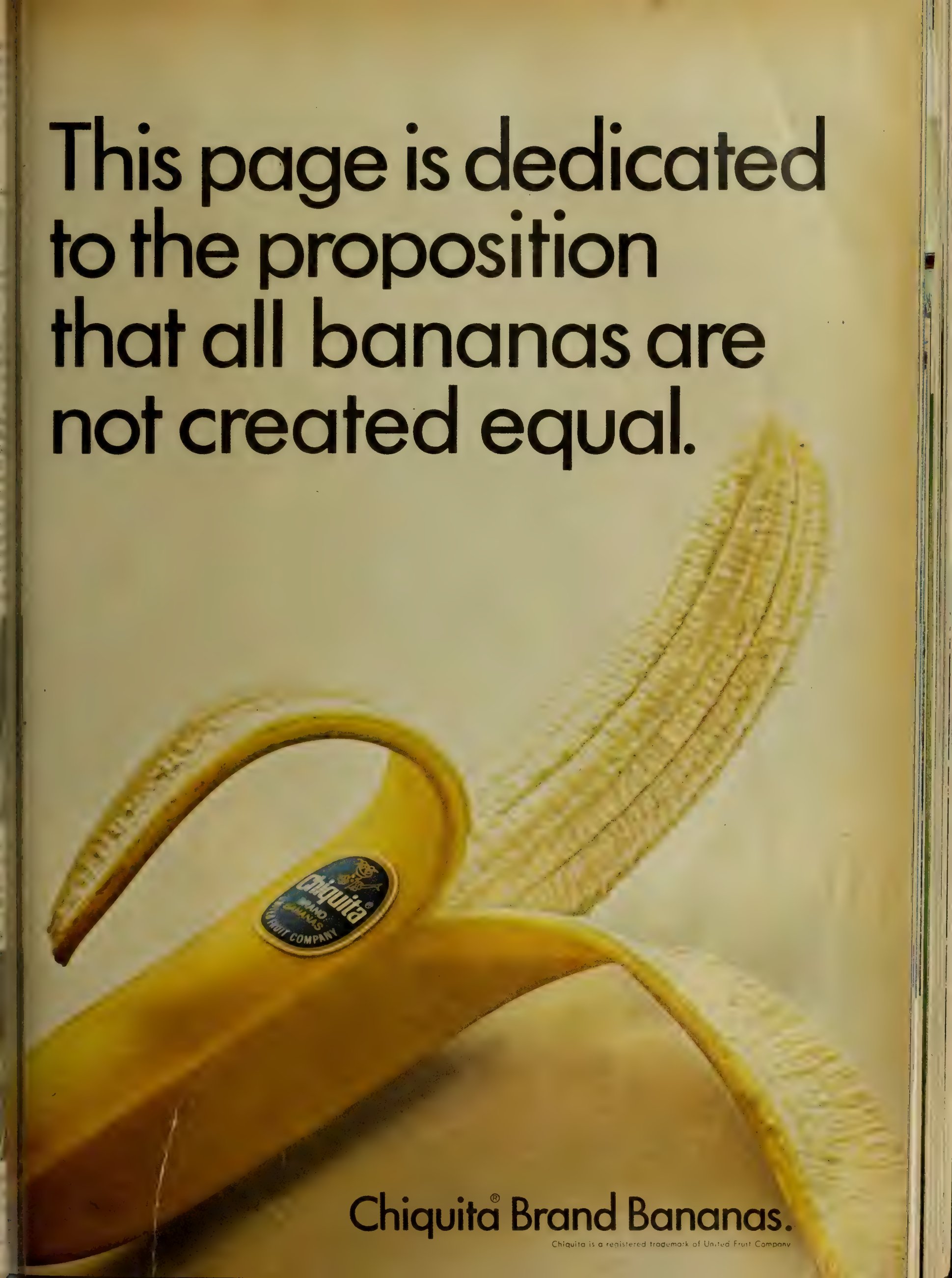
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HOW TO PUT EXTRA APPEAL INTO EVERY MEAL

BEEF PATTIES PARMESAN

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1 pound ground beef
½ cup packaged biscuit mix
⅓ cup tomato juice
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 slightly beaten egg
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

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Shredded Parmesan cheese
Sliced stuffed green olives



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Combine ground beef, biscuit mix, tomato juice, green pepper, egg, garlic, and seasonings; mix lightly till ingredients are blended. Shape into 4 patties and place in greased shallow baking pan. Bake in hot oven (400°)



or 20 minutes. Remove from oven; sprinkle each patty with about 2 teaspoons Parmesan and garnish with olive slices. Serve on a bed of buttered noodles. Makes 4 servings.

IT'S HARD TO BEAT flavorful, versatile ground beef for good eating! Here are some tips to remember when buying, storing, and using ground beef to help you make the most of this perennial favorite:

Read before you reach. You'll find your meatman offers a choice of ground beef. If the label reads *hamburger*, you're usually buying beef with a fairly high proportion of suet, and a lower price per pound (good for full-flavored patties). *Ground chuck* is meat from the shoulder and contains less fat than hamburger. It shrinks less in cooking and is well-suited for most ground beef dishes. The leanest of all is *ground round steak*. You may want to add a little suet to the meat for juicier patties.

Buy with your needs in mind. Plan to use ground beef within 24 hours after purchasing. Store, loosely covered, in coldest part of the refrigerator. If you have a freezer, take advantage of "specials," and freeze the beef for later use.

When covered and refrigerated, *cooked* ground beef dishes will keep two to three days.

A pound of ground beef will make four "regular-size" patties—or two giant ones. A meat loaf or casserole made from the same amount will usually make four to six servings.

Be gentle when you mix and shape meat patties and loaves. Too much handling gives compact texture. Avoid overcooking for a juicy, tender product.

For meat loaves with a soft, moist interior, place meat mixture carefully in a loaf pan. For a browner crust, form meat into a loaf and bake in shallow baking pan. Small individual loaves make a nice change, too.

Use your imagination with seasonings and sauces. Try patties or a loaf with a blue cheese or dill sauce. Add chopped stuffed green olives or chopped canned mushrooms to the meat mixture, and don't forget those subtle herbs for flavor accent.



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CRAB-ARTICHOKE LUNCHEON SALAD

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Crab-Artichoke Luncheon Salad

Choose a combo of salad greens to make this extra-impressive—

Salad greens, torn in bite-size pieces (6 cups)
1½ pounds frozen king crab legs, thawed and shelled, *or* 1 6-ounce package frozen crab meat, thawed, *or* 1 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained
1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts, cooked, drained, and chilled
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup mayonnaise or sal dressing
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
¼ cup catsup *or* chili sa
2 teaspoons lemon juice

In salad bowl, combine Top with crab meat, artic and chopped egg. Just serving, toss with *Cream Dressing:* Combine mayo whipped cream, catsu lemon juice. Add salt to Chill. Makes 4 to 6 serv



Double Corn Muffins

Another time, bake in corn stick pans. Then reduce baking time to 20 minutes—

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
1 beaten egg
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) cream-style corn
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oi

Sift together flour, suga ing powder, and salt; corn meal. Blend egg, milk, and cooking oil. dry ingredients; stir *moistened.* (Don't beat greased 2-inch muffin p full. Bake in hot oven for 30 minutes or till brown. Makes about 20 m

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FIRST-RATE FRANKS

By Patricia Dittberner,
Associate Foods Editor

Frankfurters, wieners, hot dogs—call them what you will, but keep plenty on hand. Sliced into a casserole, popped into a bun, surrounded by tortillas—these are some of our favorite ways with franks.



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Savory Frank-Noodle Bake

Franks go "elegant" in this luncheon pie—

1 cup medium noodles
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ pound (4 or 5) frankfurters, thinly sliced
3 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup cream-style cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup cornflake crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Cook noodles following age directions; drain. onion in the first table butter or margarine till te Set aside a few frank slices for garnish. Combi maining frank slices, no eggs, sour cream, cottage c salt, and pepper; pour greased 9-inch pie plate. cornflake crumbs and th ond tablespoon butter; sp over top. Bake in mod oven (375°) for 20 mi top with reserved frank slices; bake 5 minutes mor stand 10 minutes; cut in we Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Snapperoni Franks

Pepperoni-bean combo tops off this knife-and-fork sandwich—

6 frankfurters
1 1-pound 5-ounce can pork and beans in tomato sauce
½ cup diced pepperoni
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
6 frankfurter buns, toasted

Place franks in boiling w cover and reduce heat. Si 5 to 8 minutes. Mean mash beans slightly with a In a saucepan, combine b pepperoni, catsup, and p relish. Cook and stir till ture is heated through. franks in buns; spoon pe oni-bean mixture over fr Makes 6 sandwiches.

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8 to 10 frozen tortillas
2 10½-ounce cans chili without beans
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
6 to 8 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters

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1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
¼ cup seeded and chopped green chili peppers
4 ounces (1 cup) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese

Cook tortillas accordin package directions. Co chili, onion, and hot p sauce. Place a frank on tortilla; top each with 2 t spoons chili mixture; roll tillas around franks. Ar seam side down, in 12x7 inch baking dish. Combi maining chili mixture an mato sauce; pour over tor Sprinkle with chopped peppers. Bake in mod oven (350°) for 25 to 30 utes. Top with the shre cheese. Makes 4 to 5 serv



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Rhubarb Whip

An elegant dessert—with an tra special flavor combo—

1 pound rhubarb, cut in 1-i pieces (4 cups)
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 3-ounce package strawber flavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
Fresh strawberries, halved

In saucepan, combine rhub sugar, and the ¼ cup wa Bring to boiling, stirring o sionally. Cover and cook o medium-high heat 8 to 10 n utes. Add gelatin; continue cook and stir till gelatin solves. Stir in the ½ cup water. Chill till partially With electric or rotary bea whip till fluffy; fold in whip cream. Spoon into sherb chill till serving time. Gar with fresh strawberries. Ma 5 or 6 servings.

Rhubarb Custard Pie

To keep juices in, fold trim lower crust over lattice str then flute a high, pretty edge-

1 cup sugar
1½ tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 pound rhubarb, cut in ¾ inch pieces (4 cups)
Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pi
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) eva orated milk
3 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup sugar

Combine the 1 cup sugar, flour, nutmeg, and salt; with rhubarb till pieces evenly coated. Let stand ab 15 minutes; spoon into pas ined pie plate. Combine ev orated milk, eggs, and the cup sugar; pour over rhub Top with lattice crust; f edges. Bake in very hot o (450°) for 15 minutes; red eat to 350° and bake 25 t minutes longer.

Raspberry-Rhubarb Jam

Remember this sparkling jam year-round gifts—

2 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries, thawed
1 pound rhubarb, cut in 1-i pieces (4 cups)
1 2½-ounce package powde fruit pectin
5 cups sugar

In Dutch oven or large ket combine fruits. Stir in the tin. Place over high heat, ring till mixture reaches a h boil. Immediately stir in su Bring to a full rolling boil boil hard 1 minute, stirring c stantly. Remove from h Using metal spoon, skim foam; stir and skim for 5 n utes. Quickly ladle into six pint jars; seal.



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Holiday roasts; nut breads

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Hints to help you

Holiday roasts. Is the gala touch a spicy marinade, tasty glaze, or special sauce? Perhaps you make an unusual stuffing or savory gravy. Remember those fix-ups for boneless turkey roasts, too.

apple-buttered pork loin
blue cheese roast beef
chestnut-stuffed chicken
caraway pot roast
cranberry-glazed turkey roll
minted leg of lamb
herbed veal shoulder
baked ham with apricot sauce

Nut breads. What makes bread outstanding—a cru topper, a fruited glaze, an o this-world flavor combo? Pe you start with a convenient m canned filling. Is it made cereal or whole wheat or gr flour? Suggestions:

midget date-nut loaves
olive nut bread
pumpkin-praline loaf
marmalade-w bread
butter pecan l
cherry-almond muffins

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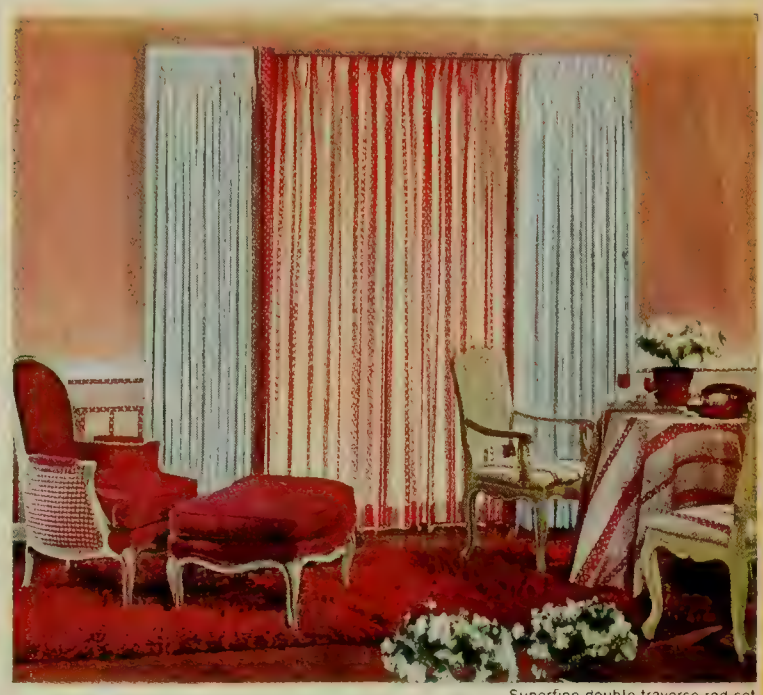
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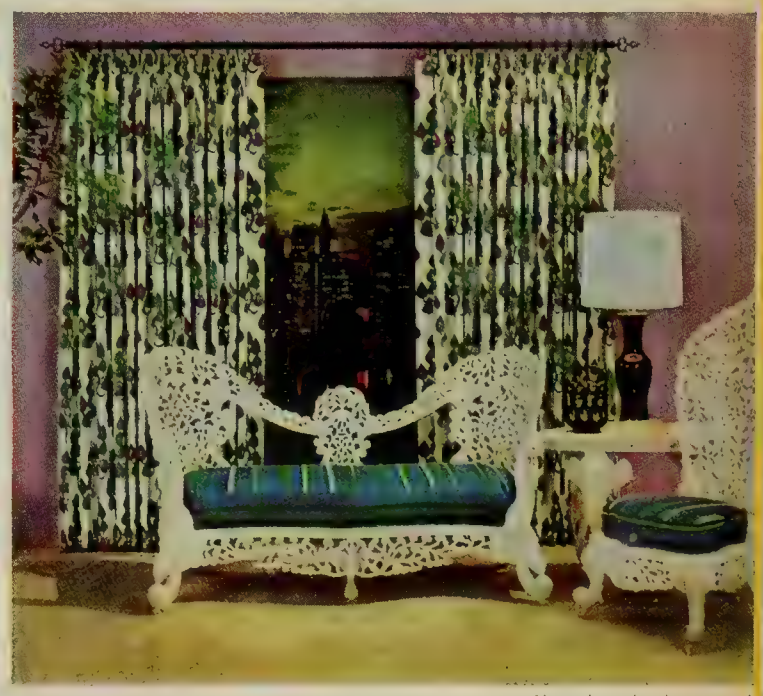
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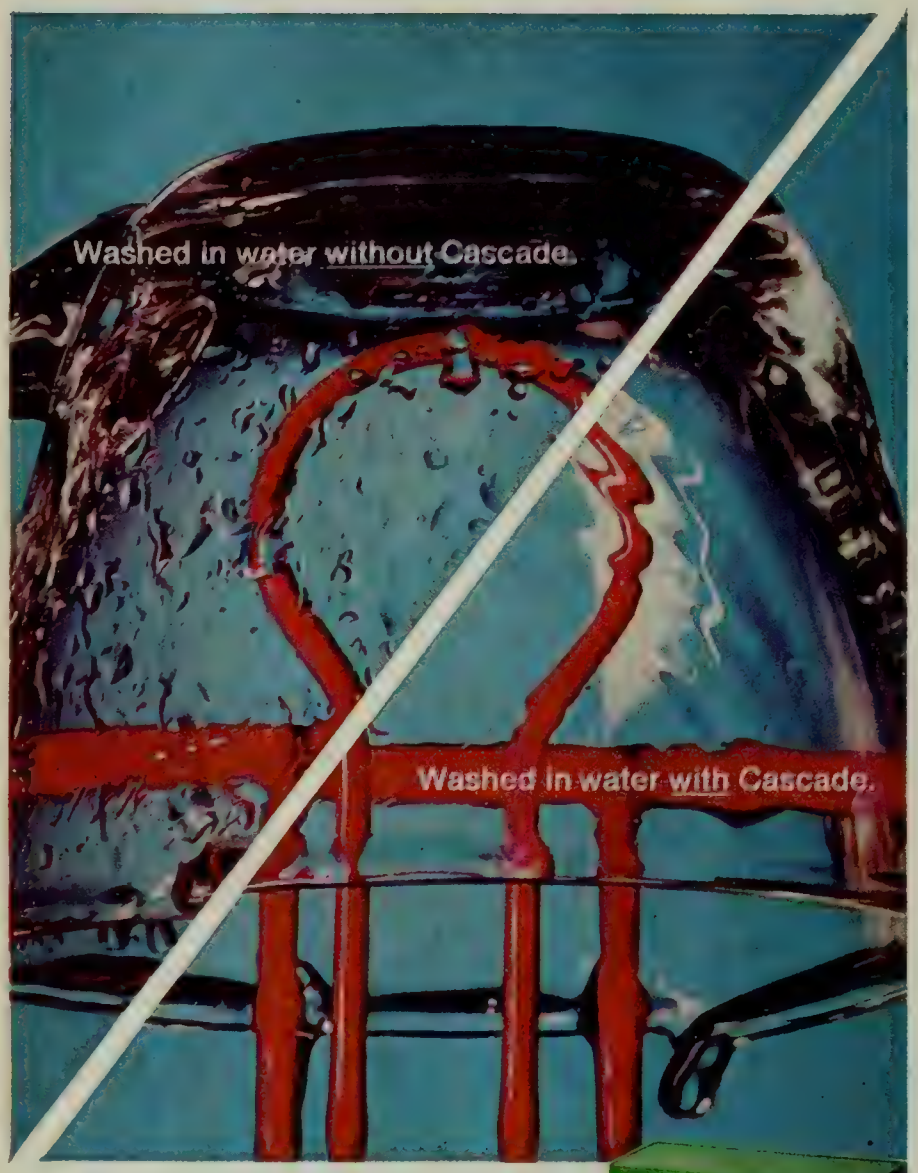
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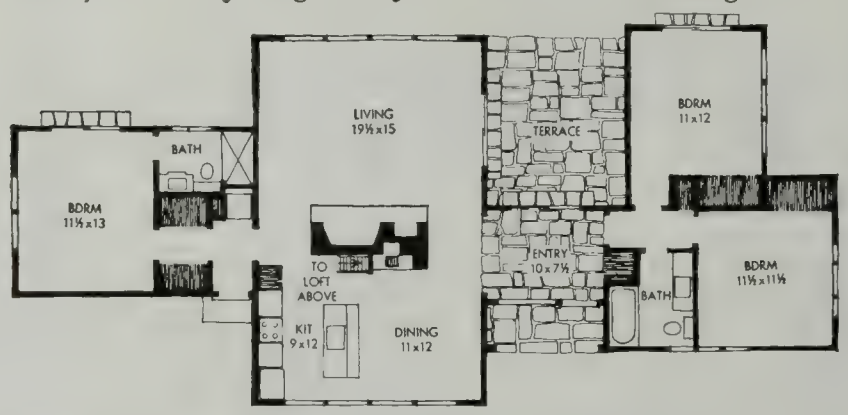
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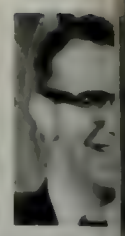


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Decorative dahlias—splash color. Every beginning g er should grow some d The reason: these easy-to plants provide colorful f all summer long. They d to build up gardening dence. Once you start gr them, the dahlia "bug" bites you. This is what pened to Jerry Cahill, Anselmo fireman, some ei ten years ago. Today, h his wife tend more than plants. They have won a h ful of trophies and ribbon ing the process, not to m the good fun they have h

May is a good mont planting and, with attenti proper planting, watering, ing, disbudding, and spra you're assured of harvest big crop of flowers.

Here's how to plant.



Drive a 2x2, six-foot-long in planting hole and set three inches deep with bu two inches from stake.



Feed the young plant w balanced plant food and well. Spray with general cide to get ahead of troub



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Coming into favor are the miniatures that grow no taller than three feet and bear up to 15 flowers. But no matter which type you plant, the growing secrets are much the same: full sun, well-drained soil, frequent watering during the growing season, spraying against summer thrips (here's where the new systemics help ease the problem), and light monthly feedings.

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For staggered-row plantin the cutting garden, plant b six inches apart and four in deep. Plant in trench or dig dividual holes.



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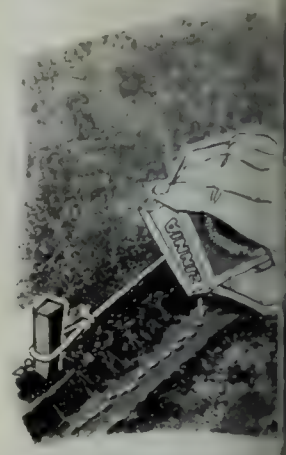


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You usually wind up with more plants than you need, so share them with neighbors and friends. All such popular plants, such as Michaelmas daisies, thalictrum, iris, Japanese anemones, fibrous begonias, gerberias, astilbe, perennial forms of gaillardia, campanula, and maiden's wreath, can be divided now.

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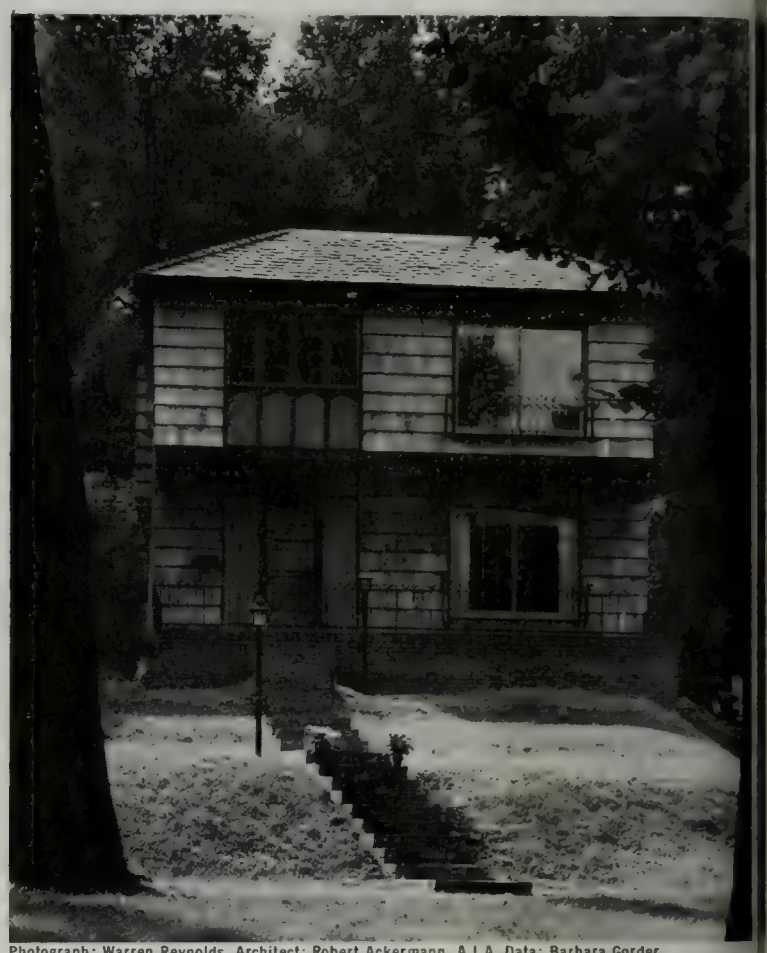


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Left: Before the homeo began their personal renewal project, this d Victorian was a conf jumble of porches and sized windows. A dim, to-get-to third floor mac house seem extraordi tall, yet didn't contr much living space.

Above: Even a former would have trouble reco ing the old place. This re eling was mainly a series of amputations, beginning with ungainly third story. Three gable ends were removed replaced with a simple hip roof that makes the house lower, though it's the same overall height.

Next, the porch roofs were stripped off so that the in could get more light. Outdoor living space remains the s but upstairs it was reshuffled to provide a small balcony side the master bedroom.

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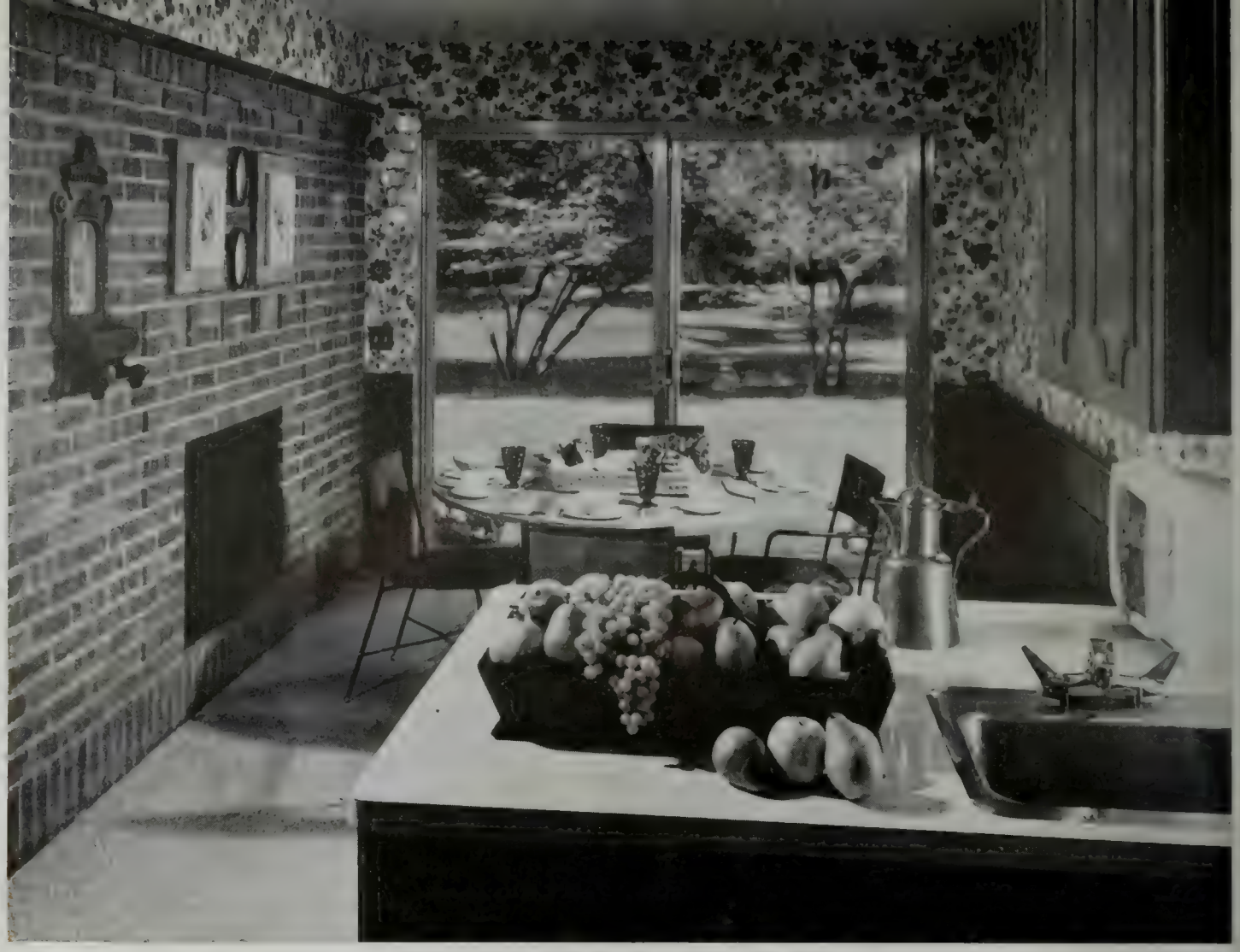
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Left: Up-to-the-minute conveniences make this U-shaped kitchen at the opposite end of the room a delightful place to work as well as a model of efficiency. New appliances replace old, but in the same location, so plumbing and gas lines were unchanged. Long counters flanking the appliances make short work of food preparation and cleanup.

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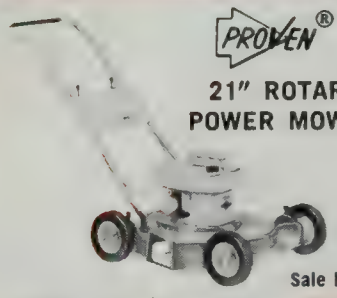
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If your kids have been agitating for a playhouse, here's the way to give them one while getting a spacious storage shed for yourself in the bargain. This six-by-twelve-foot little building is like a delightful big toy for children, but with real, untoylike practicality. The open section makes a good bike port, or a covered sandbox, if you prefer. The railed deck is safe for even the neighborhood tots, and, of course, the storage section can be locked up to keep dangerous tools out of the wrong hands.

There's room enough and more inside the storage section for all your garden equipment. You can pour a small slab for the floor as was done here, or just use crushed rock or gravel. The supporting posts don't depend on the slab for support, so the choice is up to you. The basic framework is made from 4x4-inch posts and 2x4s. Large pieces of ¾-inch exterior plywood form the walls. This simple system makes the building time amazingly short for a project of this size.

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The back entrance to your house needn't be a skimpy looking and sometimes hazardous set of narrow little steps. Stretch out those steps into a spacious and graceful deck that will be a good-looking feature in your landscaping plan and a real asset to your outdoor living. Post and beam underpinnings make a level deck easy to achieve on the most uneven lot, and the simple construction makes this project an easy job, even for a novice carpenter.

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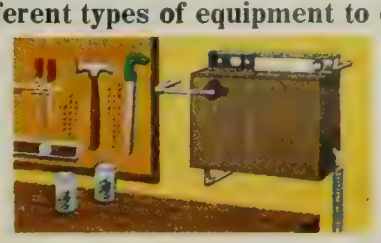
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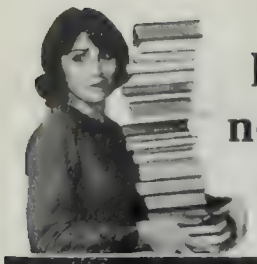
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Get your 1967 gardening year off to a fast, healthful start by paying a little extra attention to planting. Here's how to handle the most common planting chores quickly and correctly.



How to plant roses. Choose a sunny, well-drained location for your roses. Turn soil in bed to full spade depth—even deeper is better. Cover soil with three inches of moist peat moss and mix in deeply. If soil is heavy with clay, cover bed with an inch or two of old sawdust or sand and mix it in, too. Dig planting holes deep and wide to accommodate roots. Keep roots moist by leaving them in their wrappings until planting time, or soak plants several hours—a garden cart is ideal for soaking a large number. If roses arrive several days before you can plant them, heel-in in a shallow trench, and cover roots and lower parts of canes with moist soil.



Add some more moist peat moss to soil that is to be placed around the roots and form a mound with some of it in the bottom of hole. Remove rose from water or wrapping and trim off broken or excessively long roots. You can cut back roots to half their length with little effect on plant. Leave branches tied together to keep out of way during planting. Adjust height of soil mound to position the graft (swollen area from which branches arise) an inch below soil level; in mild-winter areas, place graft an inch above soil level. Spread roots out in all directions over mound, cover with several inches of soil and firm it in place with your hands.



When all the roses are planted, fill depressions around each rose with water and allow it to soak in. Then, fill again. If ground is quite dry, it's a good idea to fill a third time. Now, finish filling hole with soil. Roses are heavy "eaters," so feed newly planted bushes with liquid starter solution for quick takeoff. Use a food blended especially for roses—some are available with systemic poisons that kill sucking insects.



Prune back top growth severely. This heavy trimming induces branches from the graft and from the base of the canes to give you a nice, full bush. Cut back hybrid teas and grandifloras to six or eight inches. Floribundas should be cut back to four- to six-inch stubs. To encourage the bush to spread, make cuts one-fourth inch above strong buds on the outside of the canes. Remove entirely all thin or weak canes at their point of origin.

Drawings: Hugh Stirts



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Mound soil over the trim plants until canes are nearl completely covered. This is essential step in the plan procedure. The soil cover tects the canes and new sh from the drying action of and wind while the rose is ting out new roots. When canes are a half inch or so l gradually hose away the so expose the stems and growth. Start your spray gram at this time and conti dusting or spraying every w to ten days with a speci formulated rose pesticide.

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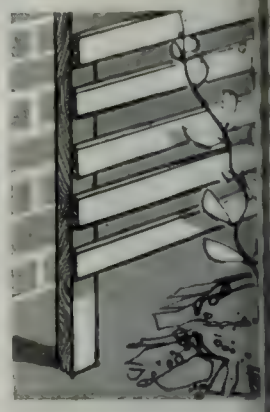
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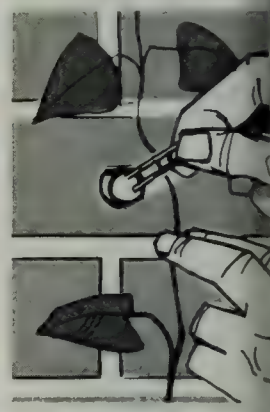
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times with water and waiting for it to soak in before adding rest of soil. Cut back the branches severely—to one-half original height if informal growth is desired, to one-fourth if a trimmed hedge is what you are after. Remove broken and weak branches. The heavy trimming encourages new growth from the crown of plant and balances top growth to roots. Wait to feed until new growth is an inch or two long. Keep soil moist during first year. You can make a staggered-row border animal-proof by stretching inexpensive fencing between the shrubs. Foliage will soon grow and hide the fencing.

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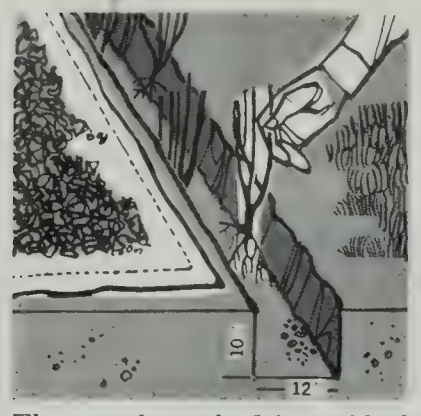
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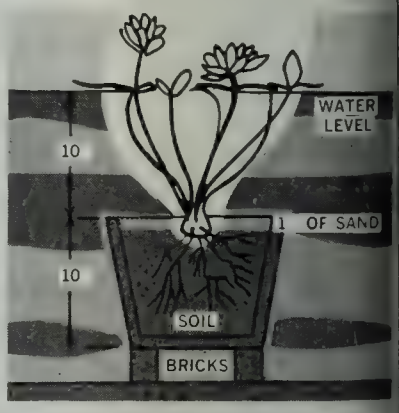
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How to plant annuals. Set out annual bedding plants as soon as temperatures remain well above freezing. Set the plants between clumps of spring-flowering bulbs. Gather leaves of daffodils into topknots and secure with rubber bands to get out of way. Dig a hole for each plant and work moist peat moss into soil placed around root Some young annual plant such as snapdragons and p tunias, should be pinched planting time or soon after encourage branching. To pinc break out the lead growth the tips of the plants. One ear pinch is enough for annual Feed at planting time or withi two weeks and water the are well. Keep soil moist until th plants are well established.

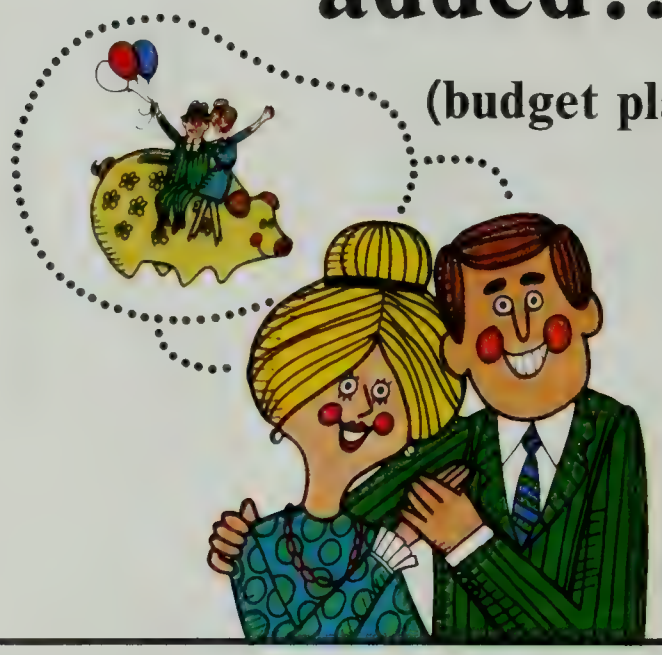


How to plant perennials. Ge potted perennials from nursery or garden center and plant now or divide oversize plants in you garden. To divide perennials such as Shasta daisies or phlox lift entire plant with a spadin fork and cut the crown int three- or four-inch square sec tions. Discard tough older roots Replant sections or new plants in a sunny, well-drained part o garden. Keep newly set plants watered until established an feed when new growth starts Be sure to give perennials ample room to spread to natura size. Crowded plants can't show peak performance. So give some divisions away—don't crowd them all back in.



How to plant water lilies. Hardy water lilies can be planted during late April or May. Start tropical varieties (usually sold as small plants) when water temperatures reach 70 degrees. Planter boxes should hold close to a bushel of soil composed of three parts good soil and one part well-rotted cow manure. Set crown of plant slightly above soil level and cover soil with an inch of sand. Soak soil before submerging container in pool. Crown of plant should be about ten inches from surface.

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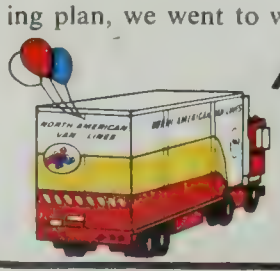
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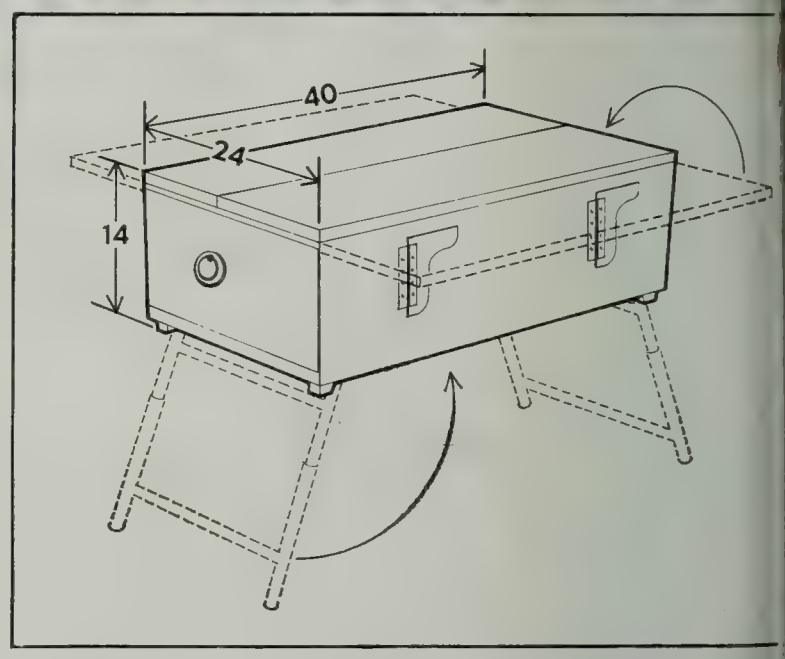
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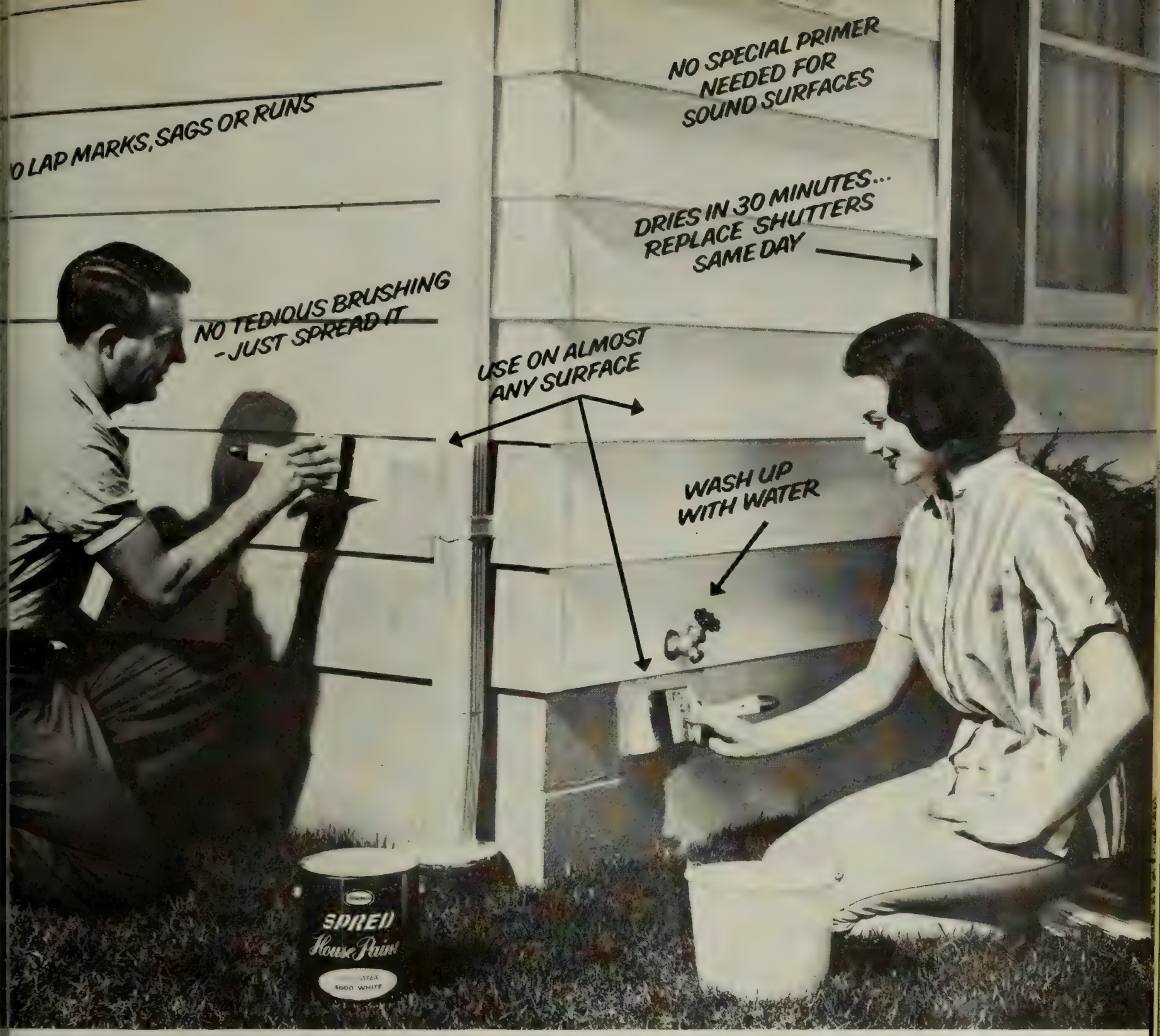
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Above: Old picture frames of various sizes and shapes add terest to this "hall of mirrors." The light-reflecting mirr make the hall appear wider than it really is. The sturdy sh is the top of an old school desk supported with brackets. **Below:** An exciting interplay of light sets the tone of elega in this unusual entry. The mirror frames were gilded a grouped with other wall accessories against the reflect background of foil wallpaper. Amplifying the "shiny" lool a sleek marble-top shelf with wrought-iron supports.





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Above: For party foods and TV snacks, this counter co
ues (12 inches deep) along the family room side of the p
through. Its plastic surfacing changes from plain in
kitchen to wood tone in the family room, to blend with
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Below: Entertaining is easier with well-planned sto
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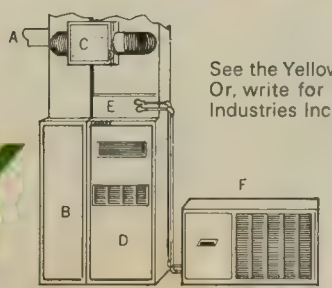
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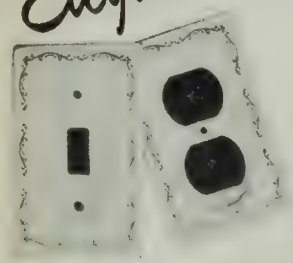
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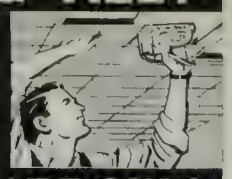
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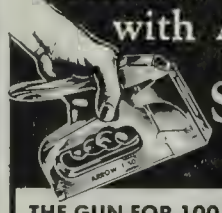


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SHOPPING FOR OUTDOOR CARPETING

It's so new many people haven't even heard of it yet, as find out when you're shopping for outdoor carpet. But for the most alert-looking clerk you can find because out a clerk's help, outdoor carpeting would be hard t even if the department store stocks it. Oddly, most big post no special notice to distinguish it from ordinary ca And it's very difficult to tell outdoor from indoor types door carpeting can look exactly like tufted or broa carpet with a pile. And without reading labels, who ca synthetics from wools any more? After all, they look and feel the same to most people.

What, then, *does* distinguish an outdoor carpet, an much should you know before you buy? Can you trus manufacturer's label? Every store will give you a diff answer, but they all add up to trust. One salesgirl shrug confesses, "Frankly, I've never tried them. But we wou sell anything that isn't reliable." A salesman in one c giant stores says, "I believe the labels. After all, we'r going to make a $40 sale and then have to worry abou complaints. Neither is the manufacturer." A balding ma of a little store was testier. "What do you mean, can trust the label? You can trust *me!*"

FACT: Brand-name manufacturers definitely can be t to provide a dependable product, and they won't risk m product claims that can't be supported. But many stores id outdoor carpets only by the fiber content, not by the brand n so your only recourse is to get to know the fibers. All of the clerks, then, are correct in suggesting that reliable stores only reliable merchandise. But, at the same time, it takes off the hook of having to know anything about the product. few of them do.

The industry has invented tongue-twisting names f fibers, which makes it hard enough to remember them alone distinguish one from another. Just a few of them in Dow Rovana saran, Herculon olefin and Vectra polypr lene olefin. All of them promise to be virtually problem-p easy to maintain, color-fast, resistant to stain, wear, an

Store clerks almost unanimously equalize the differe ber types. "They're all more or less the same," said the s girl who, nevertheless, was pushing Vectra. "They all good hard wear," volunteered the balding man, who re mended the only brand-name carpet his store carried. other salesman nonchalantly shrugged. "I really cou tell you the difference."

FACT: Saran tends to be more expensive simply becaus carpet maker has to use more of it than he would one of the ol in order to achieve the same texture or density. Polypropy and olefin are basically the same: olefin is the generic fiber n and polypropylene is one of the subclasses. Herculon and V are the famous fiber names in this category. The ingenui the carpet makers is the distinguishing style factor a fibers, and the end products can have slight differences. Fo stance, some outdoor carpeting has a handsome, nonwover suitable for use around pools—or in a heavily trafficked such as a family room or garage. If you want more fas some of the newer sculptured, embossed styles might be bett you. Some outdoor carpeting is available in 12-inch square easier installation. (This is particularly important if you to install the carpeting yourself.)

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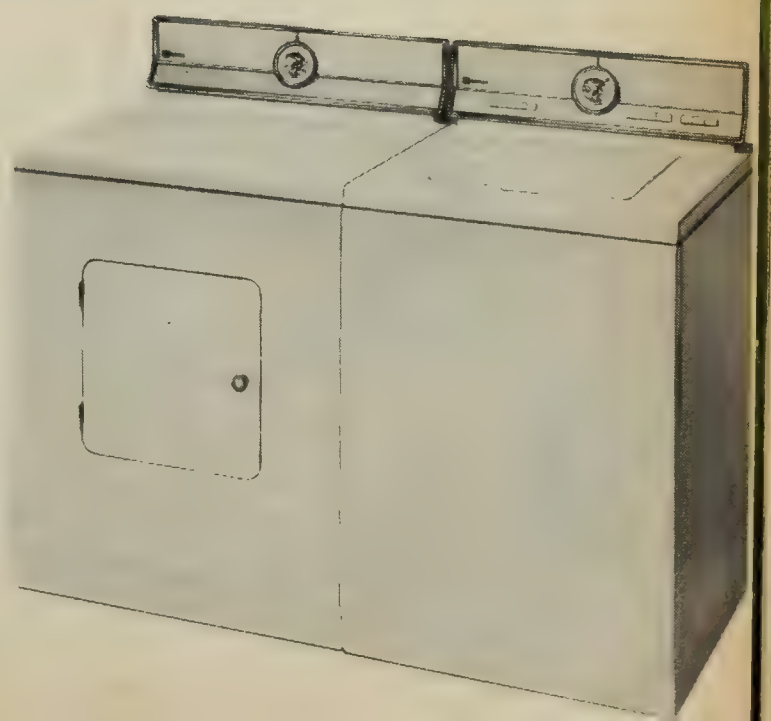
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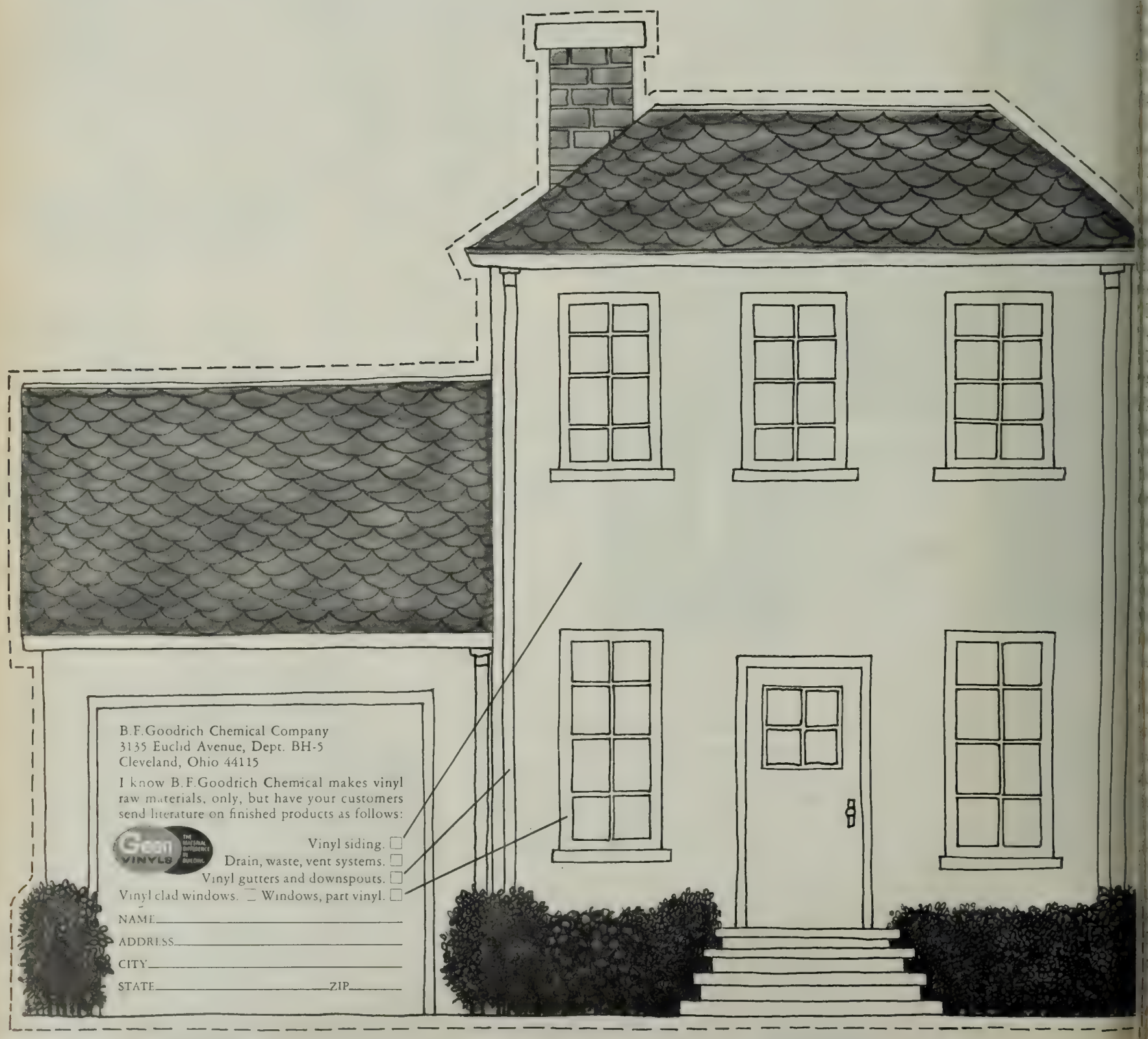
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You try to tempt the clerk into an opinion. "I've read a lot ut mildew and just wonder what it all means."

'Oh, do they say it mildews?" responds the clerk.

'No, no, they say it doesn't."

'Well, I wouldn't know," she confesses. "But I'll tell you thing. A lady came in looking for a regular carpet and ldn't find the color she wanted. So she bought this bright e outdoor carpet, instead."

The carpet was hung in all of its 6x9 splendor from ceiling cks, and the girl shouldered away a dead weight of several en other samples to expose a stretch of blinding blue, soft touch, $4.95 a square yard. It was clever diversion, but it the mildew question still hanging in midair.

'ACT: None of them mildews, but only polypropylene-olefin support the claim with extensive research. As the contribu- fiber to a famous brand advertising itself as "the original door carpet," it has survived more than three years' test ex- ure to all elements, and has proved to be more porous than an, and stronger than nylon.

You doggedly pursue your shopping research, but with the d store manager this time. "What do I do in winter?"

'Roll it up and bring it in."

'ACT: As we pointed out earlier, a good outdoor carpet can eft out year-round. But the store missed a good selling point ailing to suggest that the carpet can be used indoors as well as . It's good-looking enough to serve, during the winter months, he game room or basement, or even in the living room. If you uld move, you can take it with you, and after years of service loors, it can be cut up and used in the kitchen or bathroom.

But the matter of longevity was more tossed off than lled out. This exchange was typical.

'Do you guarantee it outdoors?"

'Against what?"

'Well, against shrinkage, for example."

'All right, we'll guarantee it against shrinkage."

'ACT: None of the manufacturers offers any built-in guar- ee, simply because the product is too new to evaluate (except the three-year hardship test). Most major department stores avoid the question, although the smaller specialty rug store ht commit itself to a friendly "neighborhood" guarantee, es- ially if you are a prospect for future sales.

tores are used to selling carpets by color, style, and price. y do not like to get involved in product performance, al- gh that should outrank other qualities when it comes to in- ing from $5 to $9 a square yard in a carpet that's likely to a real beating.

As for maintenance, stores and manufacturers rightly claim s "the easiest possible"—a matter of a mopping, hosing, a once-over with a carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner. It depends on what is simplest for you.

And about those color-fast claims: although no store will rantee color fastness, no store needs to. It was established g ago in other synthetic home products, including curtains machine-washable rugs. The retentive nature of these rs keeps all the colors locked in.

'What is the color range?" you coax from a salesperson, he may name as few as four colors. It's not his fault; st stores are stock-poor on these relatively new products.

'ACT: Color and color ranges depend entirely on the manu- urer. A few manufacturers offer only four big colors: red, , green, and yellow. Most offer a blurry assortment of earth s, upward of a dozen dim choices. But then, who really ts carpet to look like grass? The bold stroke of genius is to oduce an unexpected color and texture to the outdoors.



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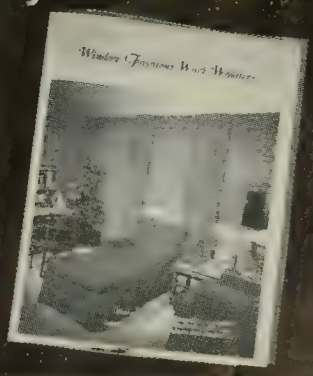
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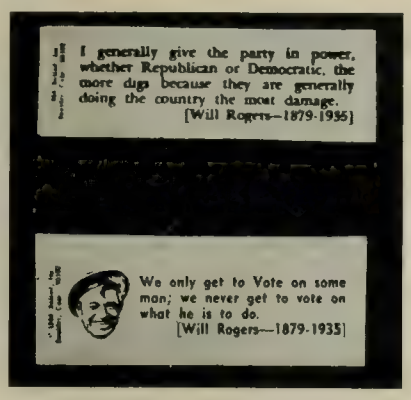
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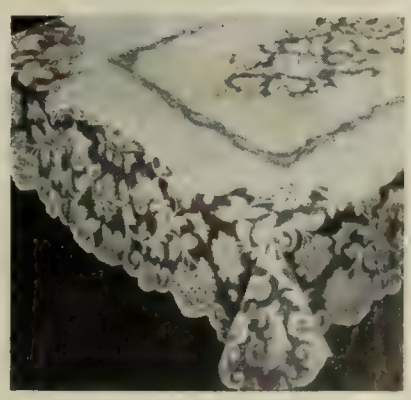
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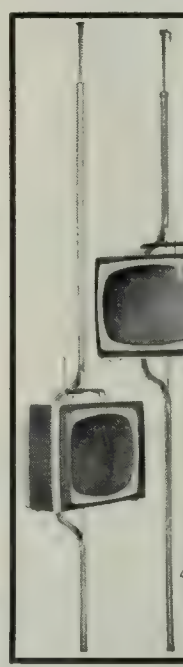
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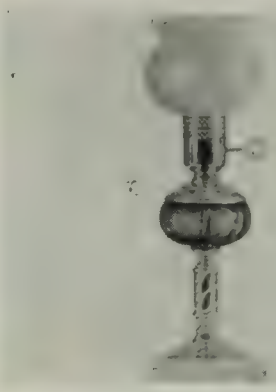
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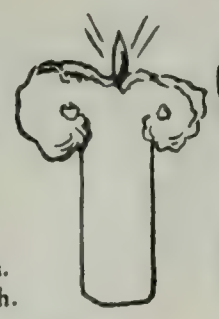
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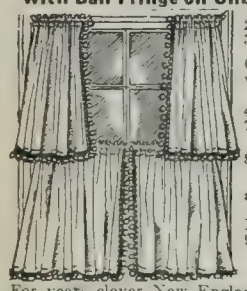
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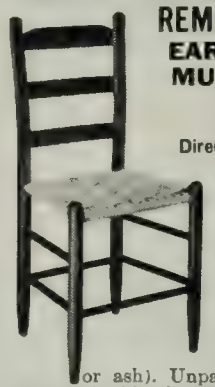


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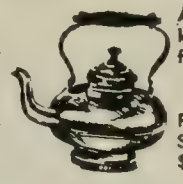
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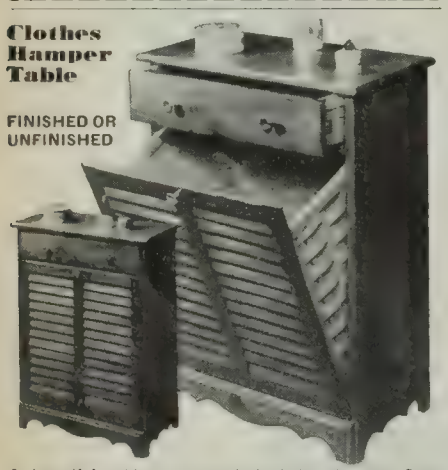
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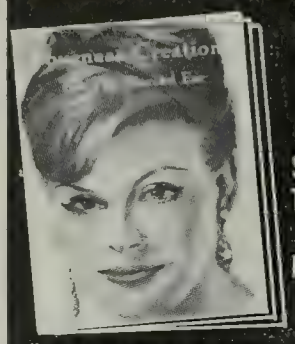
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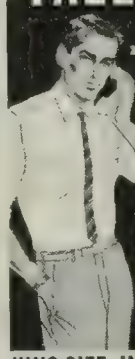


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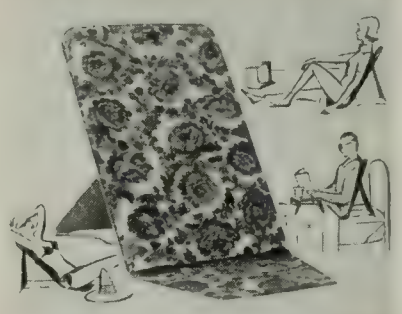
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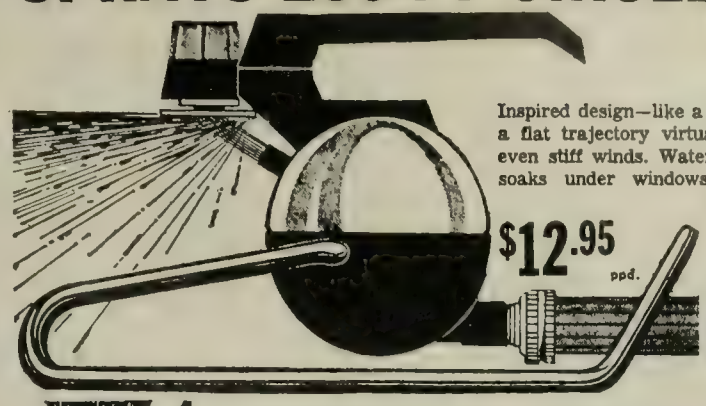
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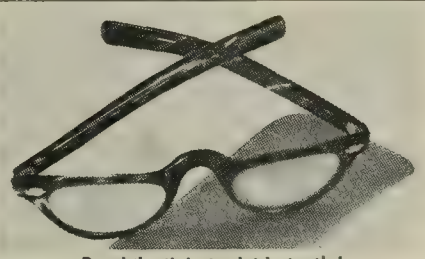


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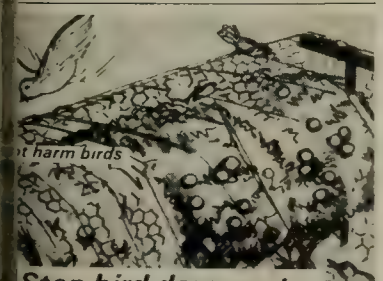
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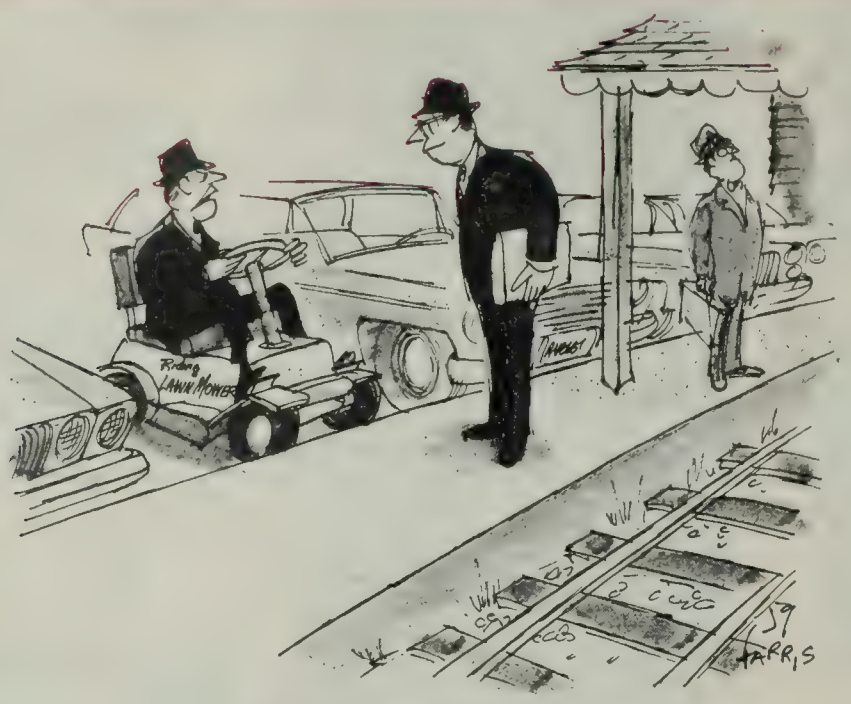
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"Sure I bathe two kids together," said Mrs. Gullick, mother of six boys, "and I'd do more if they'd fit into the tub. Since when does anybody wash one sock at a time?"

Since that report on the health hazards of smoking, Dr. Bob Hannelly hasn't heard anyone claim that smoking stunts one's growth.

"What do the space scientists mean by 'real time'?" my son asked me recently. Before I could reply, Christine called from the kitchen: "That's easy. It's the kind of time your father says he can't possibly spare for any useful projects around the house."

"I applaud our great new Leisure Society," said my neighbor Al Simpson, "until it lines up ahead of me at the golf course starting tee."

Naturally we were proud of our son's prizewinning essay on the menace of the litterbug, but his mother wishes he would apply some of its splendid principles to his own bedroom.

Christine was polite at the Bayless home the other night, but later she remarked that their home movies lacked only a villain—and he was operating the camera.

Norman Trimble, whose boy is our most promising high school athlete, complains mildly, "For years I was just Judge Trimble's son; now I'm merely Terrific Tommy Trimble's father."

My Christine is looking for a suitable name for our local cultural society. She wants something highbrow enough to attract the women without scaring off their husbands.

I learn from my teen-age Rosemary that it's now out to be either in or out.

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In spring we Hillises get together t plan our summer vacation. As usual, w are in complete disagreement.

My 10-year-old Judy is absolutely se on going to Colorado to ride horses an look for rocks and Indian arrowheads Bud, much older and wiser at 12, snort at such foolishness and holds out for a canoe trip in northern Minnesota.

Rosemary's preference for Glacie Park had me puzzled until I learned he latest boyfriend has a summer job in th lodge laundry. My good wife, Christine is the only member of the clan who of fered us a choice: either sunbathing i Jamaica or sunbathing in Acapulco.

When I announced my own desires, a moment of shocked silence descende upon the family gathering. "I would pre fer," I said, "to string my new hammoc between the oak and the apple tree i our backyard, and listen to some base ball games while sipping lemonade."

During the ensuing argument, I wa accused of being the World's Greates Stick in the Mud. I think I'll just leave them with that impression.

I haven't the nerve to tell them I *reall* want to go to San Francisco and se those topless dancers and that nightclub which celebrates New Year's Eve every night of the year.

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What are your rights and obligations as a neighbor?

Generally, you can use and enjoy your property in any reasonable way that doesn't interfere with your neighbor's right to do the same. But here are some problems that frequently arise:

Encroachments. You discover one day that part of your neighbor's garage is two feet over your property line. What can you do? Probably nothing if it has been there anywhere from five to 30 years (or whatever time limit your state law specifies). In fact, your neighbor may already be the owner of your two feet of land by a legal quirk known as adverse possession—that is, by continuous encroachment for a prescribed number of years when you did nothing.

The fact that you didn't realize he was encroaching cannot be offered as a legal defense: a lot survey would have told you. The small cost of one of these when you buy, build, make an alteration—or even when your neighbor does—can save you thousands of dollars, or stop you from acquiring a property with a faulty title.

If you discover an encroachment in time, you can sue for damages, sue to force its removal, or you may sell the piece of land to the encroaching party. You also can grant an easement (permission to use it) through a written deed at a mutually agreeable price. Although you can prevent adverse possession this way, the easement may make it difficult to sell the property. If the encroachment is slight, say an inch or two, and the cost of correcting it is out of proportion to the benefits the original owner may gain, courts sometimes refuse to do anything.

Trees, shrubbery, and other vegetation create encroachment problems, too. In general, you have the right to cut down any of your neighbor's tree branches that hang over the property line, or dig up any roots that grow on your side of the line. You may have a claim if the roots clog your drains or crack your cement, and *he* may have a claim if you cut or dig beyond the line, or injure his tree trunk.

If a tree is on the line, it belongs to both of you, and neither may remove it without the other's permission. That's also true of hedges, bushes, and other shrubs. You can trim them back to the line, but not if this means possible loss of the plants.

Fences. Usually you can build almost any kind of fence you want—so long as it doesn't violate any local ordinances or codes. However, a high fence near the property line that shuts off your neighbor's air, light, or view would very likely be construed by the courts as a spite fence; then it would be ordered cut down unless you could prove it was built in good faith for some necessary purpose. Many communities set height limits of from four to six feet.

Fences often figure in encroachment cases, too. If you're putting one up along a property line, it's usually a good idea to check the local building code first.

Shared driveways. Say that you and your neighbor build a common driveway straddling the property line. If you continue to use it for some time, you may create an easement—or the permanent right to its use by both owners.

Then you can't pull out of the arrangement if your neighbor wants to continue. Not only that, he may pass on the right to use the driveway when he sells.

Excavations. Your neighbor has the right of lateral support—that is, your land must support his in its natural condition. If you excavate near the property line, you must see that his land doesn't cave in. You also must give him ample notice that you're going to excavate (and how deep); generally, you can sink your foundations lower than his (but check to see if there are any depth limits in your area).

In some places, the owner who excavates must shore up the adjoining land; in others, even if he is not obligated, he has the right to do this to save himself from possible lawsuit. Where you must shore up your own property, you generally are permitted access to the adjoining land in order to do it.

Noise. There isn't much you can do about your neighbor's loud radio, TV, or hi-fi unless he plays it between 11 p.m. and 7 or 8 a.m., when local ordinances generally impose restrictions. And you can't do much in court about late, noisy parties *unless* he runs them regularly (although a call to the police often quiets things down). And in most places, you will have to put up with air conditioners that go all night or power mowers that go all day—no matter how disturbing.

Pets. If your neighbor's dog barks at visitors, all you can do is hope there aren't too many. But if the dog is a habitual barker, especially at night, a court order can require the owner to "abate the nuisance." And an owner is liable if his pets damage lawns, fences, or other property.

Strangely enough, though, if your neighbor's dog bites someone, there may be no cause for legal action. Many courts say a dog is entitled to one bite *unless* he is known to be vicious, yet isn't being restrained. However, certain "dog-bite" laws impose liability for a dog's first bite.

Swimming pool. A few courts still may expect you to regard it as an "attractive nuisance." If kids in the neighborhood can get to it, you then may be liable for anything that happens to them. If you don't fence the pool in or provide other safeguards against trespassing by children, it's possible that a court might find you guilty of negligence. However, many courts say the danger in pools isn't hidden, and you aren't liable to trespassers.

Many communities now require fences around pools—even for plastic ones. And if your community doesn't, you still should play safe and build a fence. Remember, too, that although young guests use your pool with their parents' consent, you are not relieved of liability. For this reason, it's a good idea to have *ample* public liability insurance (which doesn't cost much more than just the minimum coverage).

Other nuisances. Your neighbor is responsible if septic tanks, cesspools, and oil lines leak onto your property, or if water, snow, and ice drain from his land. He also may be liable if his chimney, incinerator, or kitchen exhaust fan discharge smoke or odors onto your property if this interferes considerably with your use of your land. You have no cause for action, though, if he burns leaves or rubbish occasionally, or throws a pungent barbecue party every now and then.

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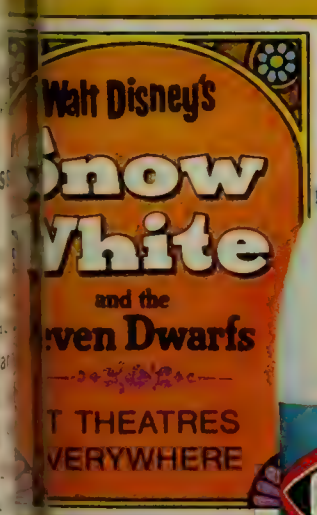


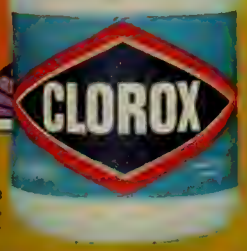
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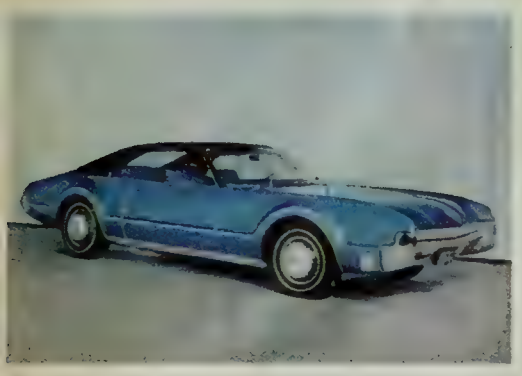
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MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

On older homes, the difference in interest costs is especially pressive. Let's say you find a three-year-old house and ttle on a price of $22,500. The owner's original mortgage of 7,000 has been reduced to $16,000, and his monthly pay- ent comes to about $104. After you pay him the difference tween the existing mortgage and the sales price ($6,500), d settle the closing costs (perhaps $150), you assume his onthly payments of $104.

Now imagine you had to buy the same house through a nventional sale. Providing a lender would loan you 80 per- nt of the sales price, you'd have to pay $4,500 down. Your sing costs could run about $375, depending on your cation, and your monthly payments on a 25-year mort- ge would be about $124. In most cases, this means you'd paying approximately $324 more interest each year than you'd taken over the same mortgage—not to mention proximately $225 more in closing costs.

There's something else to consider. In some areas, it's rly common for the owner to take back a second mort- ge from the buyer so the buyer can manage the larger wn payment. If you're tempted to buy under these terms, eck your ability to carry the debt load very closely; more an a few foreclosures have been made against families who rchased homes this way, and overextended themselves.

• **Second, the transaction should go through quickly**—metimes in less than a week. That's because in almost ery mortgage-assumption case, the owner agrees to remain ble for the mortgage loan, which means there's no need to eck the buyer's credit (a process that normally takes days or weeks); then it's mainly a matter of continuing the mortgage and drawing up a new deed—neither of which involves much time.

• **Third, you won't pay as many closing costs.** For instance, if you and the owner deal with the same title company, the cost of title examination may be reduced, too. In addition, you may avoid the costs of a credit check and a new land survey—and you won't be required to pay an origination fee to the lender, which in the example above, could mean from $100 to $210. However, some lenders may add on a mortgage assumption fee, usually ranging between $25 and $75.

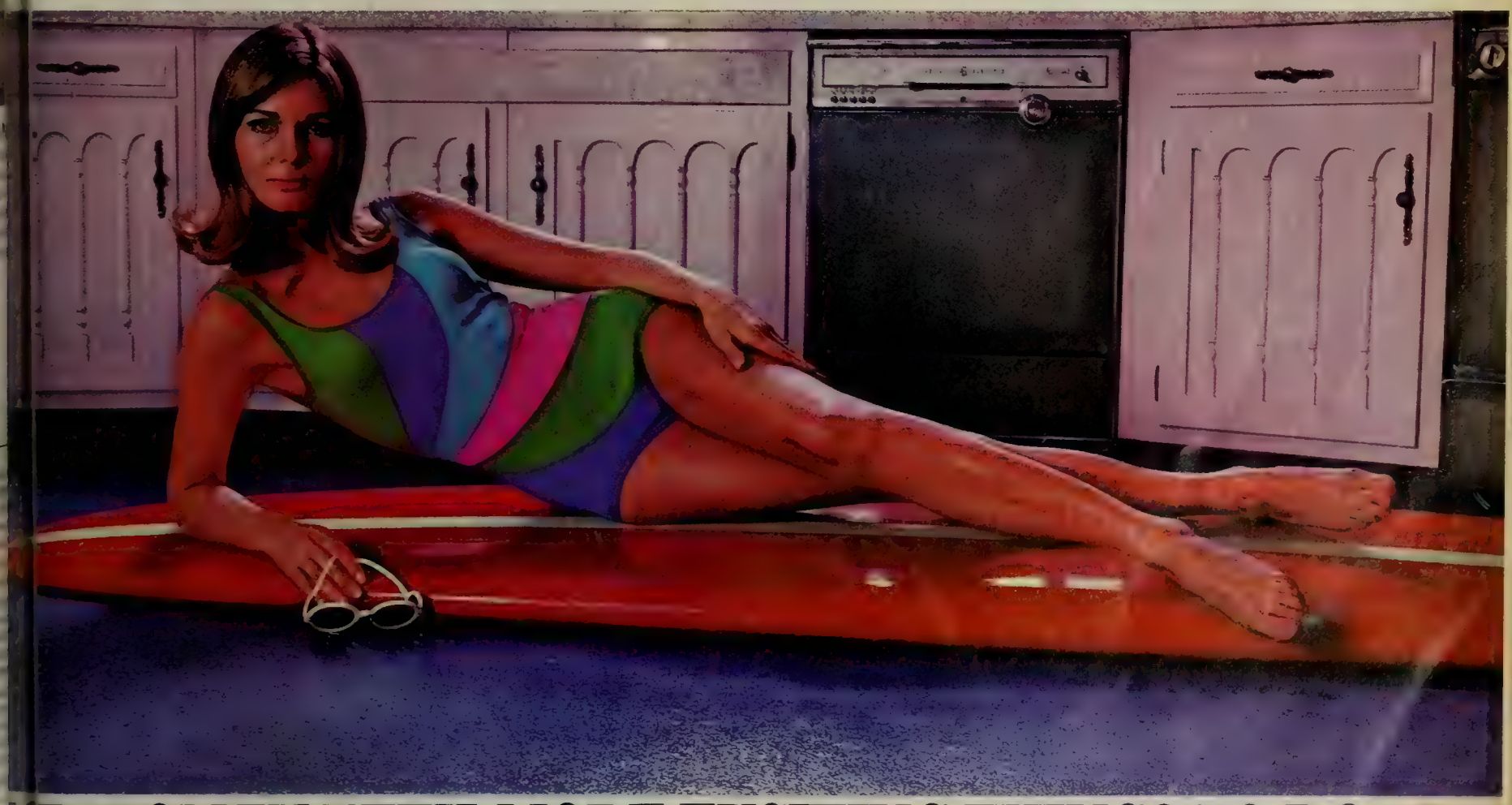
Taking everything into account, the process of assuming a mortgage can be a definite advantage for you—and is a house-buying technique you should check out thoroughly when you shop for a home.

IN BUYING STOCKS, HAVE YOU MADE THESE BLUNDERS?

Obviously, no magic formula for stocks—or any other investment—can guarantee you success. However, if you avoid basic errors in judgment, stocks will fulfill their role in your family financial portfolio. Below are seven common stock-market trouble spots—and tips on avoiding them.

• **Investing without setting basic goals.** You must decide whether you want long-range growth, a steady income, or perhaps a combination of the two. There's nothing wrong with looking for immediate income; yet a growth stock for a retired person living on income might be every bit as wrong

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MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

as an ultra-conservative stock for a younger buyer of r sonable means, looking for future growth potential.

● **Failing to know your broker.** Granted, it's important select a reliable broker. But you also have to spend time w him: give him a clear picture of your finances, and learn many valuable services he can render (especially provid sound research about stocks). Good brokers stand ready answer customers' questions any time of the working d

● **Speculating unwisely.** There's nothing wrong with spe lating *if* you know what you're doing. Sometimes large ri can bring even larger rewards. But the average inves should be aware of the dangers, and should buy more c servatively. Your broker can tell you which stocks speculative (with high risk factors), and which have h steady records over the years. *Expecting too much too s* is the most common mistake made by new investors.

● **Buying on tips and rumors.** Be especially wary of "tips" o the phone from people you don't know—or from anyone w urges you to hurry. Ignore tips overheard in public pla and be skeptical of friends who give investment advice. Wh you pay attention to such tips and rumors, you take necessary risks.

In some instances—especially during periods of ra change—you may even want to double-check on a st recommended by your own broker. One good way to do t is by checking with another broker who has a reputat among investors for making conservative recommendatic

● **Switching stocks indiscriminately.** Many inexperienced vestors get restless when they feel their stocks aren't mov ahead fast enough. Or they may hear how splendidly frie or business associates are doing with other stocks.

Before switching, get the facts on the stock you're c sidering—and on the one you plan to sell. Your broker give you the latest research reports (or can get them in a or two). No competent broker makes recommendati without consulting research findings, market letters, ann reports, and other data—which takes time.

● **Selling in panic.** Selling because of a rumored "plunge as risky as buying on tips that a certain stock will skyroc Stocks can go down—and fast—but usually these are sto that were bad risks to begin with. You often can avoid pa two ways: by making sure you have a steady income, pro insurance, savings for emergencies, and other security bef investing in stocks; by maintaining a portfolio of "bl chip" stocks—those whose performance over the years been steady, and probably will dip only moderately if market goes down.

● **Selling stocks to save on taxes.** It's a common practice sell a stock at a loss near the end of the calendar yea order to save on taxes. Think twice before doing this, *never* subordinate the investment decision to the tax cision. Corporations and stock buyers with large investme can often do it to advantage. For the average stockhol however, it often makes about as much sense as forgoing of a December paycheck in order to wind up with a lo taxable income. To be safe, check this with your broker.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***How much life insurance do you need to prot your family?***
- ***What are the best ways to handle your cash savings?***



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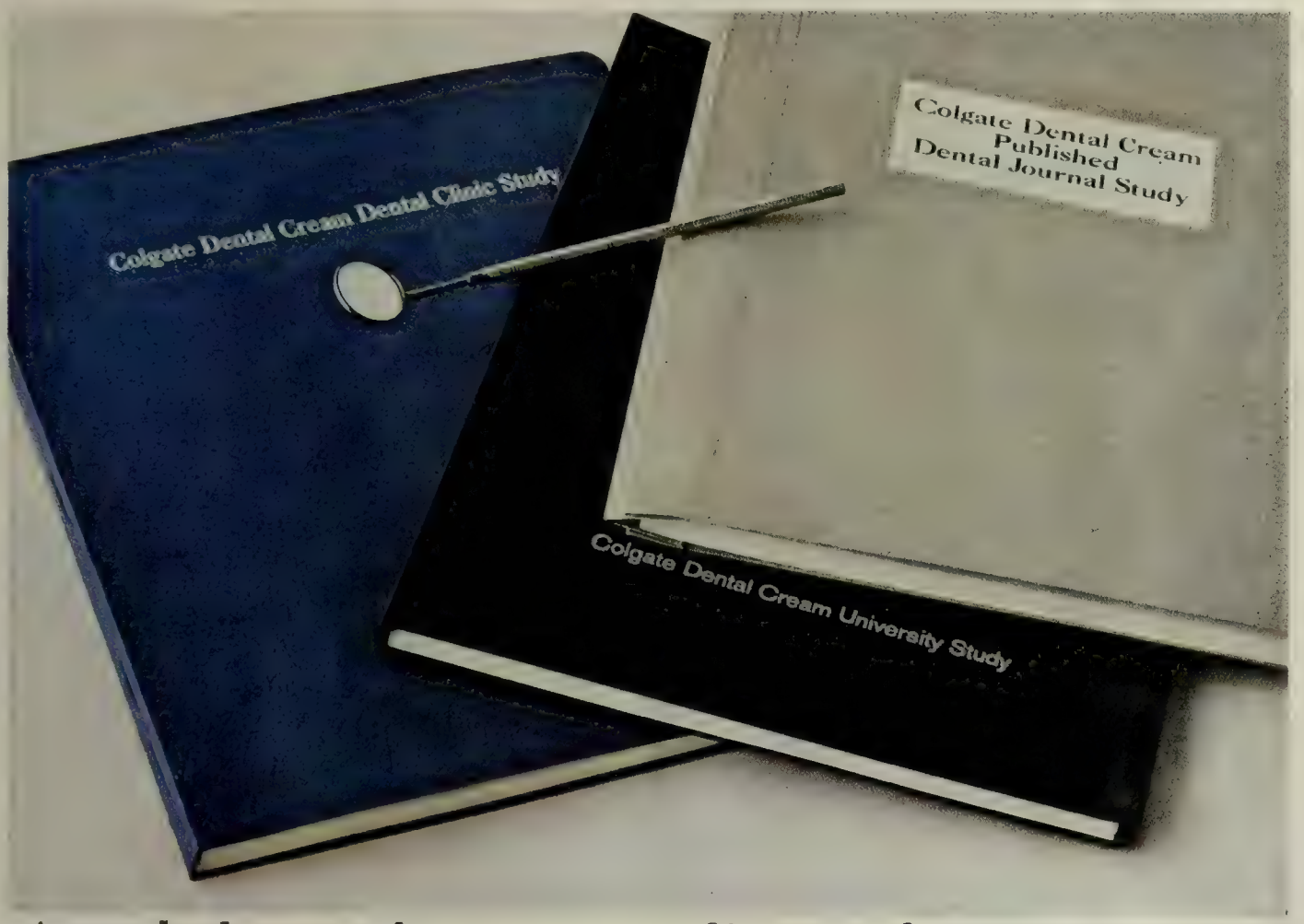
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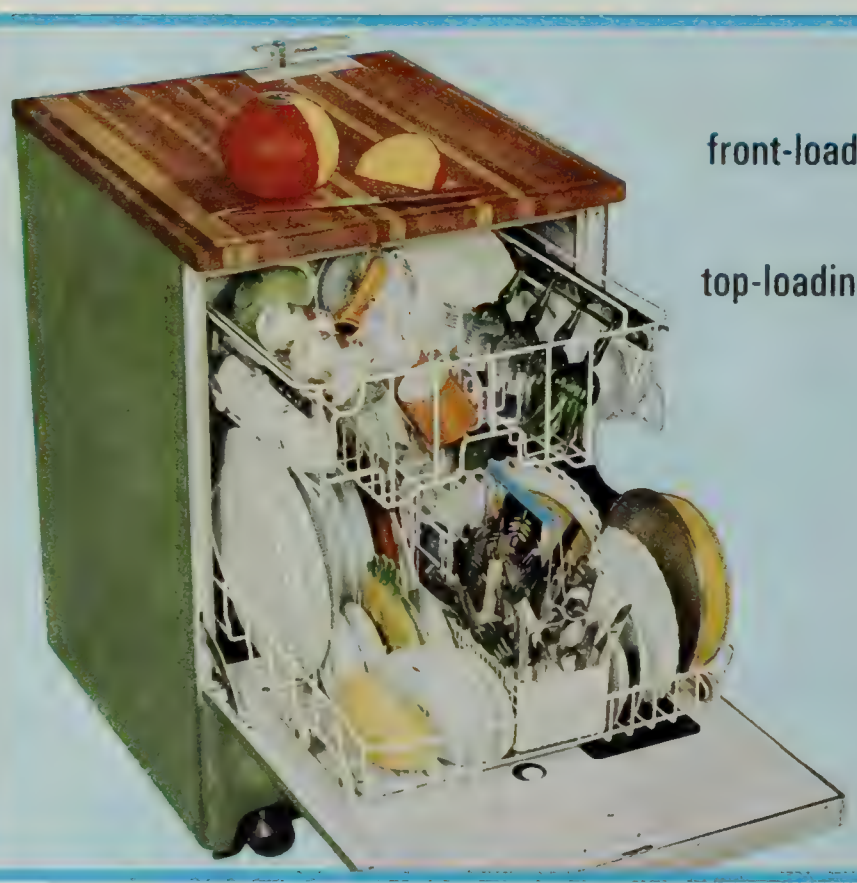
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UST WHAT ARE CLOSING COSTS?

osing costs" is a catchall term. It covers alf dozen or so bills that are listed on a gle statement you pay in the final stages our house deal; your down payment, of rse, is a separate item.

f you're about to buy your first home, total closing costs may throw you a bit. Washington, D.C., you could pay more n $1,100 in closing costs for a $30,000 e with a $25,000 mortgage; for the same e in Cleveland, Ohio, you could have ing costs lower than $300. Yet, as shown w, closing costs are used for vital ser- s and protection.

lortgage-processing fees. This often is the est single sum represented in closing s. Whether lenders call them processing , origination fees, or service charges, they t be paid. The money reimburses the er for considerable paperwork, time, and asional outside expenses involved in put- through your mortgage. It also reflects ent mortgage loan rates.

he rate for processing fees now averages ut one percent of the mortgage, but es from one-half of one percent to one- one-half percent. If your mortgage is red by FHA, a flat one-percent fee is nitted—or a $250 fee on a $25,000 mort- e. The same goes for a VA-guaranteed tgage.

hen money is plentiful, competition ng lenders increases, and these fees are ced. Lenders always are receptive to ming charges *if* you're an important omer, or you substantially increase your n payment—or you are negotiating a e mortgage.

her lending charges. There may be three rs: the cost of a credit report on you o $15); the fee for the lender's attorney to $90); the charge for appraising the erty ($15 to $50).

me lenders will charge for all three. rs may drop the appraisal fee, though n FHA- or VA-guaranteed loan, an ap- sal is required. An FHA appraisal fee is on a new house, and $35 on an existing e; a VA appraisal is $35 for either.

tle insurance. Your payment for "fee" insurance assures you that the title com- has searched every recorded instrument ting the title to your property. This in- es tax records, court decrees, wills, mort- s, and deed transfers. The fee policy n called an owners policy) guarantees hat the title company has found all these ments in order; if something is amiss, will let you know so you can clear it up e you buy. The policy also lists ease- s and other prior rights on the property. a law suit grows out of a mistaken entry e of the public records or from a hidden flaw (like a forged deed signature), the title company will fight the suit for you. If the other party wins, the title company will pay up. This protection against the loss of your property continues as long as you and your heirs own it.

However, this is *not* the same as a *mortgage policy,* which protects the title *for the lender* up to the amount of the mortgage. And, the cost for an owners policy is tied to the house price, while the cost of a mortgage policy is related to the amount of the mortgage; rates for both vary geographically.

Even though you've purchased a mortgage policy, you can buy an owners policy later at a greatly reduced charge. (For details, see our May Money Management column.)

When the closing takes place at a title company, a company official will serve as middleman between you and the seller. Then you'll make the closing-costs check out to the title company, which keeps a small percentage fee and distributes the rest to the lender, municipality, attorney, and others.

- **Taxes.** Escrow payments for property taxes, though not a cost of closing, are required when you buy with an FHA- or VA-guaranteed loan. The exact sum depends on when, during the tax year, you buy the house; the maximum prepayment would be for one year. On a conventional loan, the lender may not ask for escrow payments (though many now require them).

If the local real estate custom is to prepay property taxes at the beginning of each year, you'll normally have to reimburse the seller for the rest of the tax year.

- **Property survey.** The lender may ask you to get a limited or "location" survey of the property, which assures him that local zoning regulations have been met. For property under an acre, the survey cost ranges from $15 to $150, with a nationwide average close to $40. Most surveyors charge 10 to 20 percent less for updating an existing survey.
- **Your own lawyer.** If you hire a property lawyer (for instance, when you take over a mortgage) his fee sometimes is included in the closing costs.

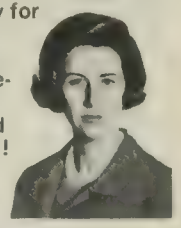
To render a legal opinion on the abstract, an attorney may charge as little as $15, but the average cost is about $35. However, if you want legal advice throughout the negotiations, you may pay from $50 to $200.

- **Other costs.** On an FHA- or VA-guaranteed mortgage (and many conventional ones), a lender will require escrow payments for fire and hazard insurance, but not for more than one year.

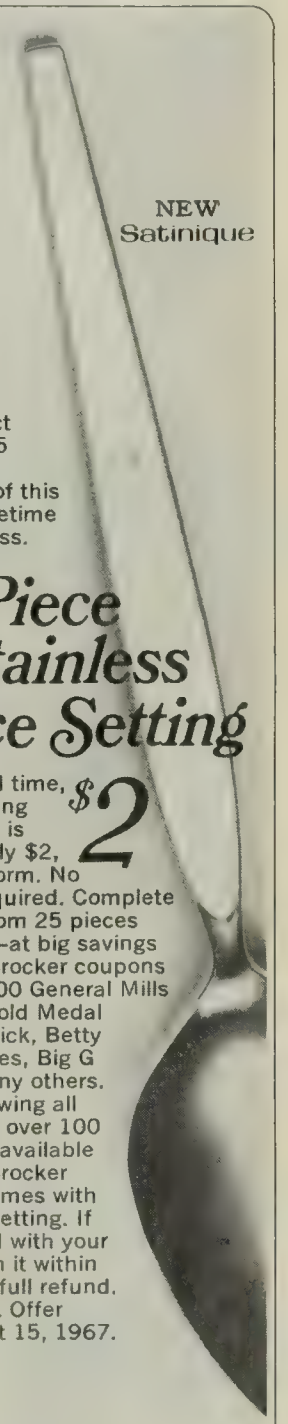
When you buy a development house, you may be able to skip the formalities of closing costs, since several big builders now include closing costs in the purchase price.

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mbine all ingredients; stir blended. Serve in punch vl over a large piece of ice an ice ring. For ice ring: Fill ½-cup ring mold to within inch of top with water. eze. To unmold, press a hot hen towel against mold.



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nold ring onto a baking t, then carefully slip it into punch in bowl. Makes t 30 servings of punch.

Limeade

h mint lends sophisticated r to this cooler—

ounce can frozen limeade ncentrate

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up lightly packed mint aves

blespoons confectioners' gar

nstitute limeade concen- according to can direc- . Combine mint leaves and confectioners' sugar; crush with a fork. Add to limeade; cover and let stand 30 minutes; strain. Tint to desired color with green food coloring. Serve over ice cubes. Garnish with fresh mint leaves, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



Fruited Iced Tea

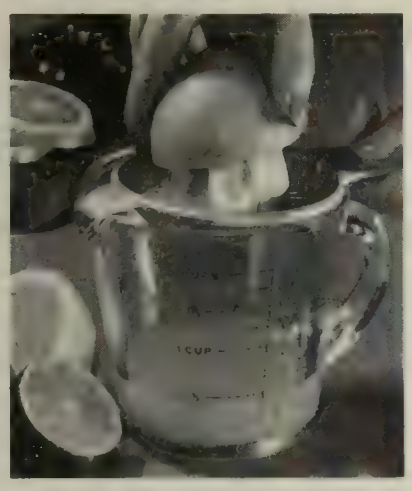
Try it with summer meals or as an afternoon pickup—

2 tablespoons instant tea powder
5 cups cold water
1 cup light corn syrup
½ cup orange juice
½ cup lime juice

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Lime slices
Maraschino cherries

Combine instant tea powder and the cold water; stir till tea is dissolved. Add corn syrup,



orange juice, and lime juice. Mix thoroughly. Chill. Serve over ice in tall glasses. Garnish with lime slices and maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes about 8 servings.

Spiced Pineapple Sparkle

Provide a cinnamon stick stirrer for each guest—

⅔ cup sugar
1½ cups water
6 inches stick cinnamon
12 whole cloves

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1 46-ounce can (6 cups) unsweetened pineapple juice
1½ cups orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) ginger ale, chilled
Cinnamon sticks

In saucepan, combine first 4 ingredients. Cover and simmer 15 minutes; strain. Cool. Add



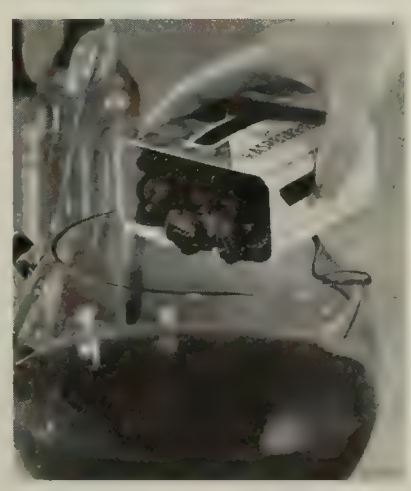
fruit juices; chill. Just before serving, pour over ice cubes in punch bowl; slowly pour ginger ale into bowl. Makes about 12 servings punch.

Raspberry Crush

A shimmering ruby drink that looks as cool as it tastes—

1 envelope unsweetened raspberry-flavored soft drink powder
1 cup sugar
4 cups cold water
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
1 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) lemon-lime carbonated beverage

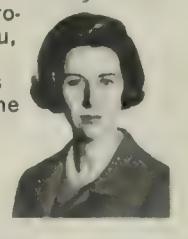
Combine soft drink powder and sugar. Add water; stir till soft drink powder and sugar are dissolved. Stir in lemonade



concentrate and raspberries. Chill. Just before serving, gently stir in carbonated beverage. Serve over ice cubes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

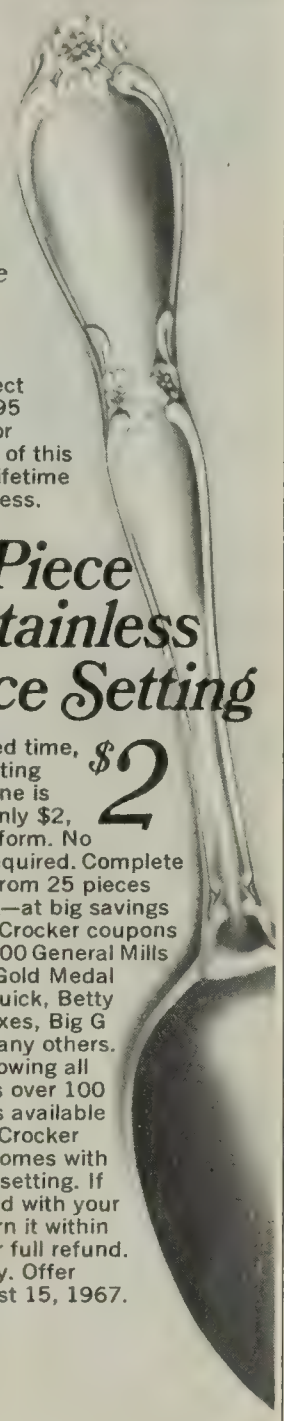
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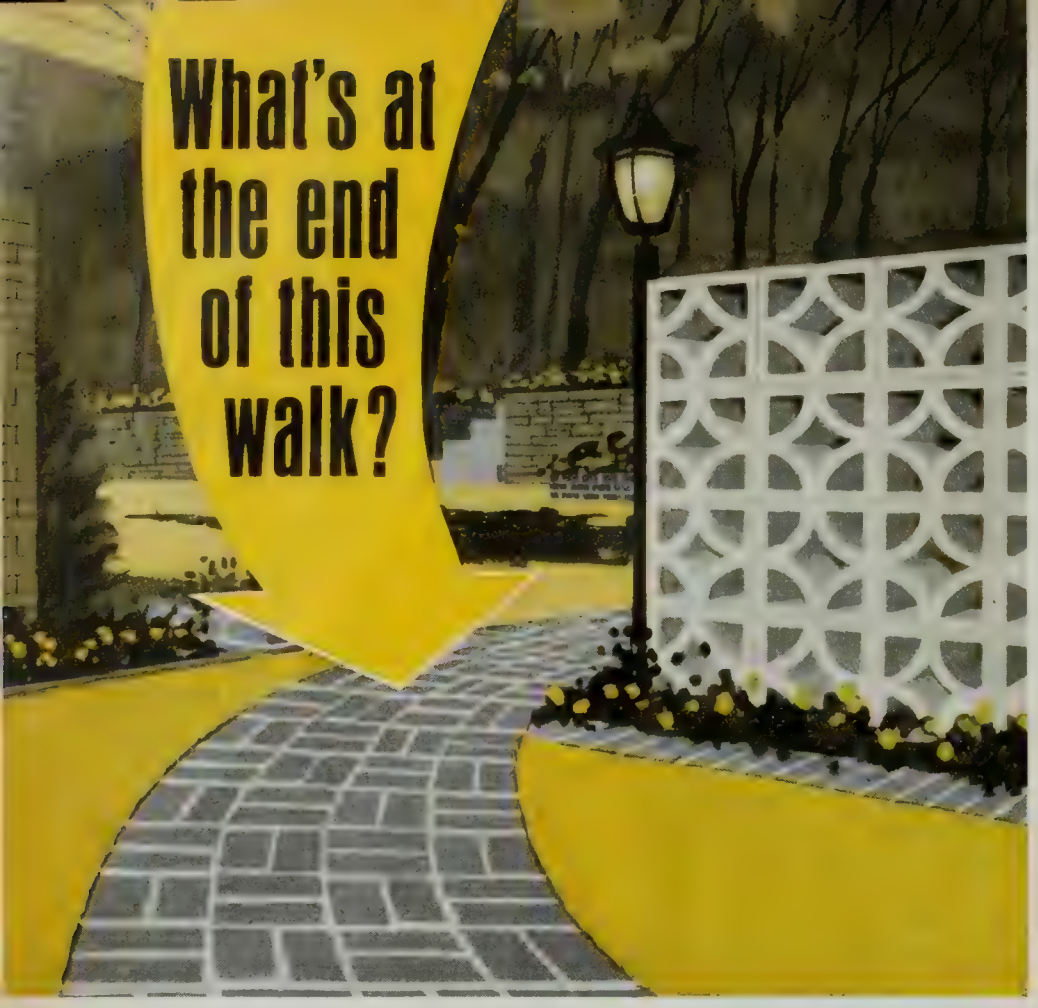
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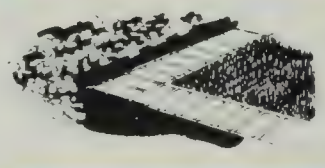
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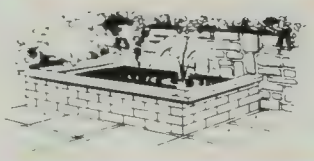


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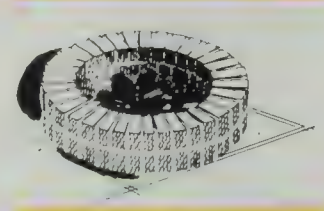
Planter—3′ x 5′—SAKRETE Cost $4.88
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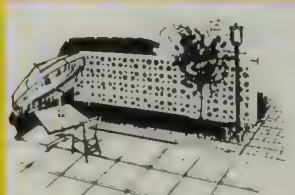


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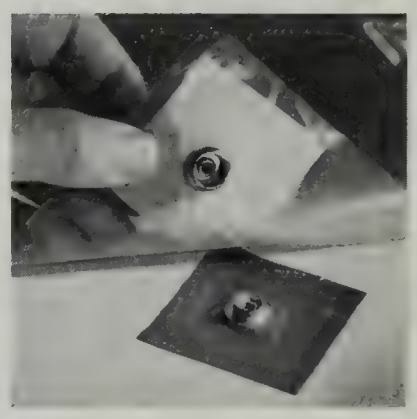


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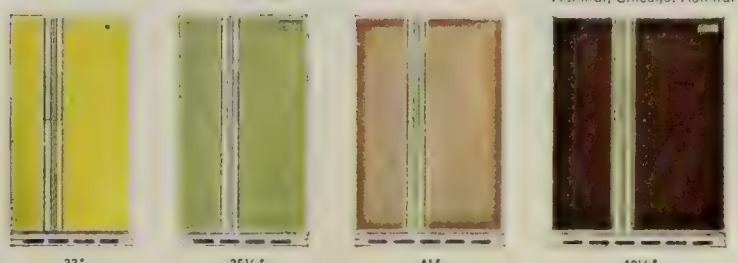
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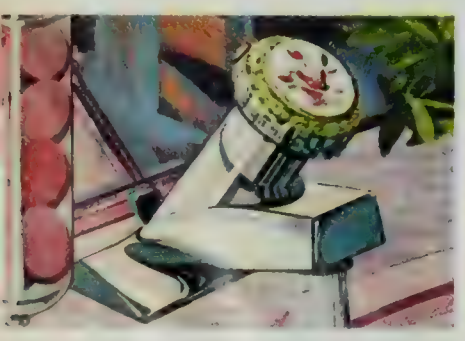


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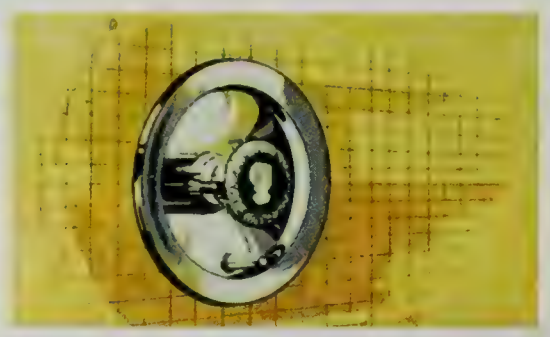
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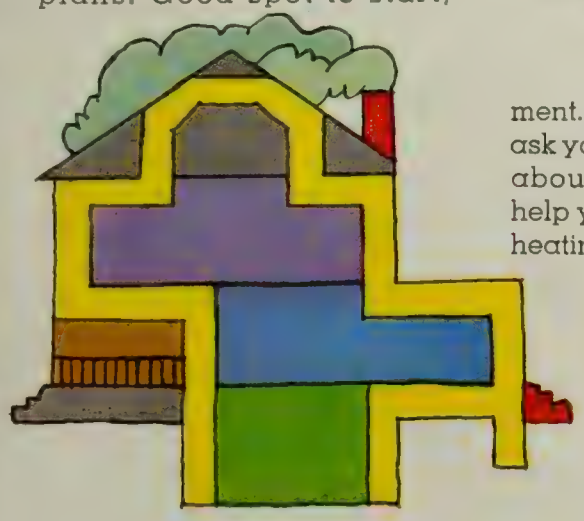
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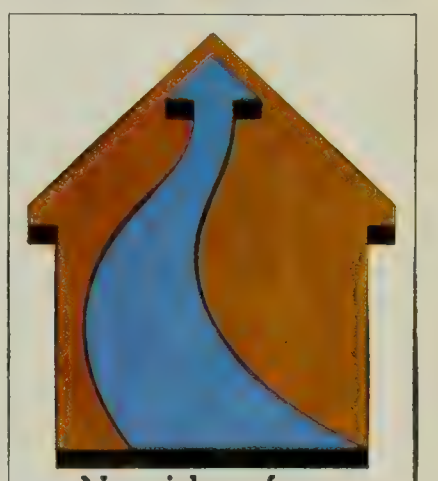
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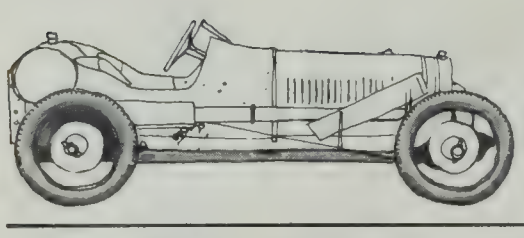
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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DRIVING THE INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS

Speed, comfort, and economy are definite considerations when your family travels by car—but most important of all is *safety*. The beauty of the Interstate highways is that they offer *all* of these advantages.

The Interstates are proving to be the safest roads ever built. Although the 41,000 mile network is only about half completed, it is already saving an estimated 4,000 lives a year. When finished, it's expected to save 8,000 lives each year.

These statistics aren't drawn out of a hat: they're based on accident, injury, and fatality experience on Interstate highways already in use. Comparison with accident rates on older highways which previously served the same traffic shows that you are about *three times safer on the Interstates*.

The fatality rate on older roads prior to the opening of any Interstate was 9.7 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles. To date, the average for the Interstates is 2.8 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles.

Not only are you less likely to be involved in a fatal accident on an Interstate, you're less likely to be involved in an accident of any kind. The older highways averaged 238 accidents per 100 million vehicle miles. Interstates average 135. Chances of injury are also less: 133 per 100 million vehicle-miles on the older roads, 50 on the Interstates.

As you might expect, the most dramatic reduction is in the number of head-on collisions and sideswipes between cars traveling opposite directions. The Interstates' wide medians virtually eliminate this type of accident. In fact, you were 34 times more likely to have a head-on collision on the old highways than you are on an Interstate.

Practically every other type of accident is also less frequent on the Interstates. There are only one-eighth as many collisions between cars moving at different angles, only one-fourth as many collisions with pedestrians, and only one-half as many rear-end accidents.

Driving in congested traffic around large urban areas is far less likely to result in even a fender-bending accident on an Interstate. Before Interstates, the accident rate was nearly eight times greater in urban areas (with 50,000 or more population) than in rural areas. On Interstates, the urban accident rate is less than twice the rural rate.

Similarly, the Interstates have succeeded in sharply lowering the high *fatality* rate associated with rural areas where speeds are higher. On the old roads, fatal accidents averaged 11.3 per 100 million vehicle-miles in rural areas, 5.1 in urban areas. On the Interstates, the average is reduced to 2.9 in rural areas and 2.6 in urban areas.

Older existing highways have become safer too, as nearby Interstates lightened their traffic. Fatality rates on these roads have been reduced from 9.7 per 100 million vehicle-miles to 5.1.

Safety is by no means the only advantage Interstates offer. When I-80 is complete, nearly two days' driving time—17 hours—will be slashed from a trip between New York and San Francisco.

Where Interstates are now open, you can make the round trip between some cities in no more time than it once took to drive one way. The drive from Cincinnati to Columbus, Ohio, required three and a half hours on U.S. 42. On I-71, it's a fast one hour and 45 minutes. With the opening of I-94, the four-hour drive from the Chicago Loop to Milwaukee has now shrunk to less than two hours.

Even long trips in open areas are faster. The drive from Kansas City, Mo., to Dallas, Texas (14 hours, pre-Interstate) can now be made in 11 hours on I-35.

You also save *money* driving the Interstates: about four cents a mile, according to the Bureau of Public Roads. Although roughly half of this is considered to be the value of ex speed and comfort, about one cen mile is due to the reduced accid risk and one cent directly due to l er operating costs for your car. Ma of the operating economies res from the elimination of stop-and driving. Engineers calculate that 60 miles-per-hour, each stop co you about one cent.

But just as speed, economy, a safety have been built into the Int state System, there are also built dangers. And, frankly, there's very much highway engineers can about some of them.

One danger is the phenomenon quently—but mistakenly—labe "highway hypnosis." After miles constant, high-speed driving, don't actually fall into a hypn trance but you may suffer what p chologists call a "loss of sensitivit Also the very fact that you aren't *pecting* anything to happen is a d ger on the Interstates.

On older roads, the same con tions associated with accidents a produce a certain amount of tens This tension, in turn, helps keep on your toes: more aware of spe distances, curves, and other cars.

And while the absence of s signs, changing speed limits, a crossroads lets you make better t on the Interstates, it makes it m difficult to judge your speed. Af you drive a while at 70 miles hour, 45 miles per hour may se like creeping. But it's much too f for a safe turn into a rest area or o a ramp. Similarly, you may find harder to gauge relative speed when you are overtaking anot car, for example.

What can you do about these d gers? The best single answer is: aware of them. The Interstate S tem's designers have done a num of things to help counter the "loss sensitivity" problem. In addition the rest stops now open, hundr more are to be added to highways

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ready in service. Some Interstates aren't even as straig they could be; the 110-mile stretch between Washin D.C., and Richmond, Va., has a mile of added curves to relieve boredom.

Even so, safety experts insist that the secret to safe dr on an Interstate is to *recognize* that potential dangers exist. Once you do, it's easy enough to learn to rely on speedometer rather than on your "sense" of speed, and extra cautious about the rate at which you're gaining o car ahead.

Recognizing the dangers, you can also avoid aggrav them. For example, knowing that sensitivity decrea fatigue and boredom increase, you can plan to limit hours behind the wheel and use the rest stops—even only to walk around the car. (After prolonged driving, ever, it's questionable whether brief rests are much h avoiding fatigue; don't let them give you a false sen safety.) Keeping up a conversation with your passeng simply listening to the car radio can help prevent bore

There's another kind of danger on the Interstates: ne ing to adapt your driving patterns to the unique charac tics of these roads. The Interstates are designed for a sm continuous flow of traffic. Anything which interferes this flow creates a hazard.

Slowing down when entering or leaving traffic may good rule in ordinary driving but not on an Interstat celeration and deceleration lanes are designed to permi to get into and out of main traffic lanes at the prev speed. (About one-fifth of the Interstate accidents occ the entrance and exit ramps.)

The prevailing speed of the traffic is also the safest at which to drive while on the Interstate. Cars tend to l up and travel in packs on the Interstate. If you find yo in a pack, speed up or slow down and be a "loner."

Trip *planning* is more important on an Interstate. Sl down to read a map or study a sign is one of the surest to become involved in an accident. You should know vance the exit or route number where you'll leave the way; your town may not be on a sign, or there may be dozen different exits leading to it.

Many Interstate highway safety suggestions are s common sense. Be sure your car is in condition for the tire trouble and mechanical failure cause a much highe portion of accidents on Interstates than on other roa you develop trouble, pull onto the shoulder at the righ signal for help. A man changing a tire in a traffic lane h average life expectancy of about 20 minutes! On Inter particularly, keep your distance from other cars (it's a idea to double the usual rule of thumb of one car leng each ten miles per hour).

HOW ABOUT AIR-CONDITIONING YOUR PRESENT CAR?

If you are not ready to trade for a new car with facto stalled air conditioning, you probably can cool the ca have with an add-on air conditioner.

Considering a few factors before you go shopping wi you time and trouble. For instance, is your car's engi enough to handle the load? Generally yes, but the larg engine, the less you'll miss the power consumed by conditioner.

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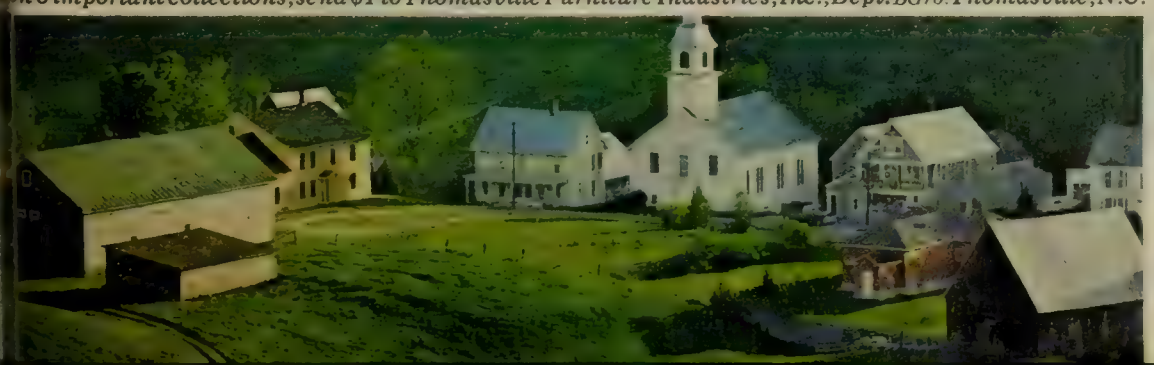
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Another consideration is your car's interior design. Limited under-the-dash space may require a less than satisfactory location for the air conditioner. If your car has a console, for example, the unit may have to be installed on the passengers side. It still will accomplish its purpose, but your front seat passenger may get cold feet, and leg room will be affected.

Almost any unit, from the highest priced to the lowest, can be installed in your car; so your main concern probably will be the cost. Prices for add-on units generally range from $200 to $400 installed, about $50 to $100 less than factory-installed units of comparable output.

Even the lowest priced model of a reputable brand will provide adequate cooling under all but the most severe conditions. However, it will have lower BTU output, and therefore will take longer to bring the car interior to a comfortable temperature. Also the low-priced models may not be adequate for abnormal conditions, such as a full passenger load on a hot day. Station wagons, with their increased glass area and larger interiors, require the better unit.

Some low-priced units feature only on and off switches instead of a temperature control—pay the few extra dollars and get a unit with thermostatic control.

An important part of what you get in a better unit is a longer warranty. Lower priced units are warranted against defects in parts and/or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles. The better units double that. Most warranties transfer from car to car but not from owner to owner.

The practicality of transferring an air conditioner from one car to another at trade-in time will depend upon the age of the unit and the extra amount your dealer will allow for your car with the air conditioner left in it. But don't expect to recoup as large a portion of your investment as you might with a factory-installed unit.

Transfer usually costs about $65. Add another $40 for a new adapter kit which is usually necessary when changing from one make to another. If you trade cars often, you might be smart to make the switch. Since life expectancy of a good air conditioner is about six years, you might get two or even three cars' use from one unit.

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PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

FAMILY DENTAL CARE: WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Your children will probably have healthier teeth than you do, and your children's children may well live a full life without losing a permanent tooth—barring accidents, of course. Researchers predict remarkable advances: dentists will concentrate increasingly on preventive care and less on restorative work. But your vigilance will still be necessary. Here, the editors of Better Homes and Gardens answer vital questions about family dental health.

DOES IT MAKE ANY REAL DIFFERENCE HOW YOU BRUSH?

Positively. The first rule is to brush your teeth after breakfast and dinner at the very least—preferably after every meal, and especially before going to bed at night. Many persons brush soon after waking in the morning. As a mouth freshener, this is fine. But unless you also brush after breakfast, it's not much good in preventing cavities.

For normal conditions, use a straight-cut brush with either natural or nylon bristles of medium hardness. If you have a gum problem or a malocclusion (improper "bite"), your dentist may recommend a specially-shaped brush, possibly with softer bristles. Use an elliptical or rotary motion as you brush, and spend some time doing it. This action will not only clean the tooth surfaces, but should dislodge food particles from between your teeth.

The dental profession has approved a number of electric toothbrushes for home use. When used as directed, the electric toothbrush cleans your teeth very well and simultaneously massages and stimulates your gums—an important part of dental care. It's also enough of a novelty to make brushing fun for children. Most of the better models are priced around $20.

Remember, the greatest deterrent to tooth decay is a program of regular dental care, including regular brushing with a toothpaste your family likes or your dentist recommends. Toothpicks or dental floss also help clear food particles from between teeth—but if you're careless, you may impact food more deeply.

The new electrically-powered, pulsating water jet is intended to supplement the brush, not substitute for it. Play the variable stream of water along the gum line and between your teeth; most dentists agree it's effective in massaging gums and routing food your brush missed. Even so, consult your dentist before investing in a jet. Several units are now manufactured, at prices ranging from $25 to $40.

WHEN YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH YOUR GUMS

Unfortunately, people often ignore inflammation and infections. Sore or bleeding gums, a chronic bad taste, and a disagreeable mouth odor may be symptoms of serious gum disorders which should be treated by a dentist.

Teen-agers, due to faulty or lazy brushing habits, are quite susceptible to a relatively mild type of periodontal (gum) disease called gingivitis. The gums swell and often bleed during brushing. This is generally accompanied by bad breath, but there's very little discomfort, and young people generally avoid seeking treatment from a dentist. Yet the disturbance could grow into necrotizing gingivitis—formerly called Vincent's infection or trench mouth—a disease requiring immediate treatment at a cost considerably higher than for simple gingivitis.

Periodontitis—erroneously called pyorrhea—is a serio gum disease that destroys the bony support of the teet When a dentist or periodontist catches the disease early, can often correct it after three or four visits. If periodonti advances to the point where major bone loss has occurr and the teeth become loose, intensive periodontal treatme (sometimes involving major restorative work) may or m not be successful.

Prevention begins with regular visits to the dentist. Af visual inspections and X-rays if needed, the dentist can re ommend treatment for gum disease before real trouble se in. Regular visits also help remove one of the causes of peri dontal disease—calculus, or tartar, the crustlike material d posited on tooth surfaces either above or below the gum Faithful brushing slows down the formation of calculus, bu brush or dentifrice that will safely *remove* tartar at home h yet to be invented.

Other irritants—and potential sources of gum trouble are ill-fitting partial dentures or bridges; malocclusion sharp-edged, worn-out fillings or crowns; and missing teet All these problems are correctable with good dental care. addition, there is considerable evidence that poor nutritio poor oral hygiene, and excessive drinking or smoking c contribute to gum inflammation.

IS THERE A NEED FOR WISDOM TEETH?

Not too long ago, the usual answer was no. The theo wisdom teeth, like tonsils, must come out some time, so w not now? But today, just as physicians are far less prone remove tonsils, dentists are much more concerned about tracting wisdom teeth (third molars). The profession now proaches each case on an individual basis.

For one thing, dentists have learned more about the fu tion of third molars. When these teeth come in normal they contribute a great deal toward proper occlusion for t entire mouth. They're like bookends holding a row of volum in line. Take away the ends, and the volumes may stay place—or they may not.

Our jaws are smaller than those of Neanderthal man, b our number of teeth has remained unchanged. Sometim there just isn't enough room for third molars to come When this happens, they may break through at about a degree angle, pointed directly toward the second molars. permitted to continue unchecked, the eruptive force of t wisdom teeth is exerted on the other teeth, and they, in tu may become overlapped and twisted.

In other cases, third molars may erupt only partial causing severe discomfort and swelling of surrounding s tissues. This condition, called pericornitis, usually must treated before extraction of the tooth. Your dentist may the work himself, or in some difficult cases may refer y to an oral surgeon.

A wisdom tooth extraction can cost anywhere from $25 $100, depending on what is involved. The lowest bill wo apply to a tooth that is exposed above the gum line, or i pacted only in soft tissue. The price goes up if the molar partially impacted in bone; and you'll pay the top fee if t molar is completely impacted in bone. Complications— rare instances calling for hospitalization—can push the c still higher.

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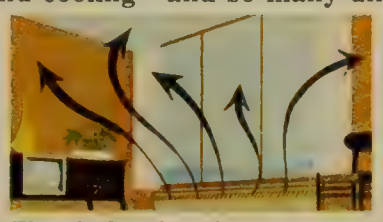
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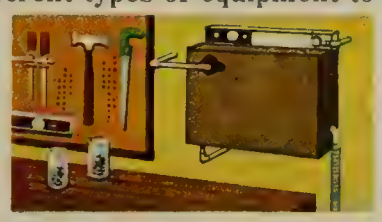
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AMILY DENTAL CARE *Continued*

sing today's high-speed drills, a dentist can remove a l molar completely impacted in bone in less than 30 min- barring unusual complications. Recovery involves per- a day of what the profession calls "positive discomfort," a week or so of very mild discomfort.

T HAPPENS WHEN YOU LOSE YOUR TEETH?

r one thing, you'll look better and be more comfortable today's dentures than those of your parents' generation. niques for making dentures have improved enormously. ics, particularly acrylics, produce dentures much more table to individual mouth contours.

wever, artificial teeth, no matter how good, can never l the jobs your teeth did. You're wise to try everything ur power—everything economically feasible—to retain own teeth. But if this proves impossible, wearing den- need not be a traumatic experience.

ce you have dentures, *continue* to see your dentist regu- Because your mouth contours change as years go by, probably won't fit perfectly forever. During these peri- visits, the dentist will clean your dentures, inspect your h for signs of tissue inflammation, and look for unusual re wear or erosion of underlying tissue.

ree principal types of appliances are used to replace ng teeth: a permanent fixed bridge, a removable partial re, and a complete or full denture.

e *fixed bridge* replaces from one to four or more missing . Gold inlays or crowns on remaining (abutment) teeth sed to retain this device. Metal backings on artificial , or pontics, are soldered together and to the retaining s or crowns. Extreme precision is required—hence the cost. The bridge is cemented in place permanently.

e *removable partial denture* is used to restore missing on both sides of your mouth. It consists of a cast metal work into which the teeth are usually cemented by s of acrylic resins. Thin metal clasps encircling your ment teeth normally retain this denture.

e *full denture* is necessary when you have lost all your Made from acrylic resin, full dentures are retained by aling or suctional effect of their contact with the moist surfaces of your jaw.

st of both partial and full dentures depends on the com- y of each case. For a full upper denture, you'll probably between $120 and $160 (although some dentists may e more and some less than these amounts).

TO TALK MONEY WITH YOUR DENTIST

tle on the fee for extensive dental work at the very Many dentists open the subject of money before you avert potential misunderstandings. When the bill will ge, most dentists are willing to accept modest payments egular basis. This makes sense, since expensive restora- ork may require months, even years.

s for less complicated work are surprisingly reasonable. ationwide survey for the American Dental Association, sts reported typical charges listed below. A few dentists ill you less; some will charge more.

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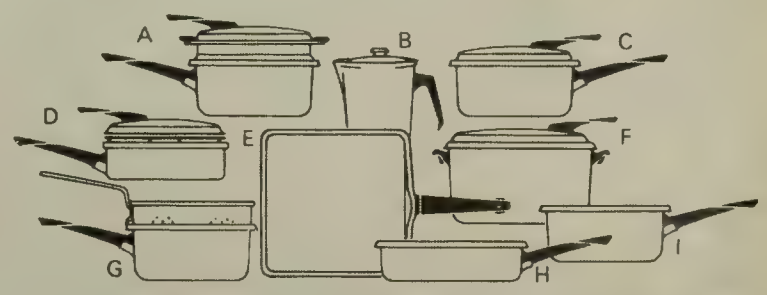
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Paradoxically, the more often you visit your dentist, less his dental care will normally cost. Set up a dental pointment at least once a year; better still is a program gets you to your dentist every six months. If your teeth o give you trouble, your dentist will probably want to see once every three or four months.

When he inspects your teeth often, the dentist can c decay before it becomes serious. In dollars and cents, it co down to this: Would you rather pay $25, $50, or even $7 four regular visits annually, or well over $100 for work follows a single annual visit?

Despite the most careful attention to your teeth, den can't always prevent an occasional toothache. As a rule, fessional charges for an emergency visit are no higher. fee is still based on what work is done.

By 1975, it is likely that about 50,000,000 Americans be covered by some type of *dental insurance*. You may be of them. At present, the two major sources for such insur are dental service corporations which are sponsored by s dental societies, and private insurance companies.

As this is written, service corporations have progr operating in 16 states, providing coverage for more than million persons. More dental service corporations will b operating similar programs this year. These dental soc plans are modeled after Blue Shield medical insurance though they differ in one way: They are all group plans

In addition, approximately 35 insurance companies pro group dental coverage, and at least two firms are now ex imenting with individual insurance programs on a lim basis. Premiums for group dental insurance are usually by the employer, as a benefit of employment. In most c you pay a limited portion—perhaps 20 percent—of your tal bill and the insurance pays the remainder.

WHAT CARE IS NEEDED FOR BABY TEETH?

When a child is born, all 20 baby—or more correctly, mary—teeth are on their way. At six months, a baby probably exhibit a first tooth at the front of his lower For most children, a full set of primary teeth, ten up and down, appears by age three.

Around this time, you ought to take your youngster fo first visit to the dentist—for several good reasons. Fir three-year-old normally approaches the dentist unafraid full of healthy curiosity. Second, preventive care shoul gin at this point. Treatment started at age three and co ued *regularly* will virtually guarantee healthier, stro and more attractive teeth. Third, poor primary teeth, tended, may interfere with the growth of permanent t

Nearly all dentists are trained to handle the first-t with patience and kindness. (You may, of course, wa consider the pedodontist, a specialist in dentistry for dren.) Wherever you take your child, the dentist will in for the correct number of teeth, observe how they have in, and check for tooth decay. If anything is amiss, he wi plain how he plans to correct the problem. Many times, adopt a "wait and watch" attitude.

Next, the dentist will clean your youngster's teeth may take a radiograph to study how permanent teeth ar veloping, and make certain there's no hidden decay. In tion, he may apply a "topical" coating of fluoride that prevent decay the same way wax preserves a car's fi Very likely he'll wind up with a lesson on brushing. good example by brushing *your* teeth after every meal.

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Permanent teeth begin arriving about age six, and contin- to do so until between the ages of 10 and 13. By then, ur child should have all but his third molars, which usually me in during college years. The first permanent tooth to pear is usually the first molar. If these molars remain firm d healthy, they become the base for good occlusion of other eth. But if one of these molars is lost through neglect or cay, other teeth may have a tendency to drift.

RAIGHTENING TEETH: HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

For a major corrective procedure by an orthodontist, u'll probably pay $800 to $1,000. Normally, this treatment kes about two years, and is begun when your child is be- een the ages of 8 and 13.

Sometimes the cost can be cut in half or more if your child's oblem can be treated when he's younger. For example, in a v cases dentists recommend orthodontic therapy while the ld still has most of his baby teeth. By straightening a few these first teeth, the specialist may be able to guide rmanent teeth into more normal positions. The fee could sily be under $100.

Another exception: a single tooth, the key to an otherwise rmally developing mouth, may be out of line. Straighten- it might take no more than one or two months, for a sum t quite likely would be under $100.

While dental corrective therapy may cause discomfort dur- the first day or so, association of pain with orthodontics outmoded. However, don't belittle the *mental anguish* of ur offspring—especially a daughter—who must flash a nd-filled smile after dating years begin. Have corrective rk finished, if possible, before this sensitive age.

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y as it is, this kitchen is long on storage convenience. Every inch of its 9½x10 is used to best advantage.

ve: An abundance of counter and cabinet e, good lighting, and a cheerful yellow blue color scheme make this an ideal e to prepare a meal for two or twenty.

w left: A corner cupboard complete with tambour doors keeps small electric appliances hidden but handy. For convenience, utensils are wall hung in a fabric pocket; a chopping block is inserted in counter.

Below right: Around the corner from the dishwasher is an oven above half-circle storage. The tall cupboard next to the oven curves in to conserve space in entryway.

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EXCITING SUMMER FURNITURE, FOOD, PROJECTS, EQUIPMENT

Produced by Donald Popplestone, *Staff Designer*

If you happen to think charcoal is great for a sketch—but not for your steak; if you can turn a deaf ear to the call of the wild; and if you'd swap the wind in the willow for your faithful air conditioner . . . this issue is for you. It's an *outdoor portfolio for indoor people*—frankly designed to lure you into the great outdoors, not because it's good for you, but just because it's great fun. We won't ask you to do anything more strenuous than lift a forkful of smoked turkey—so relax. Just settle back and prepare to be convinced that you can enjoy all the comforts of home—and then some—outdoors. To do the job, we've dreamed up the most elegant easy-living ideas under the sun—and photographed them in settings that serve no real purpose—they just look good. You won't find an absolute necessity in the whole portfolio (you can probably live happily ever after *without* a posy-bearing barbecue cart, if you try).

To lead off—what could be more "natural" in our upside-down outdoor world than a lawn-full of airy rattan furniture? What makes this season's rattan special is the shape it's in. Gone are the unrelenting Iron Maiden lines of yesteryear. Today's rattan furniture is you-shaped, with contours that considerately relate to the relaxed human form. And there's more news. That stretch-out chaise and the frivolous spinnaker swing both conceal rust-resistant frames beneath vinyl-coated rattan exteriors. They're shower-proof as a duck. In fact, they go the duck one better. Their natural silvery-beige color acquires a rich patina when exposed to the elements. (Those planters aren't really in orbit—they're firmly moored to the redwood posts by integral flanges.) ***Continued***

Photographed by George de Gennaro at Running Springs Ranch, Santa Ynez, California



SWISH—KABOBING!





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1. So what's new about skewers? It's what slides on that counts. First "in rotation," *Shrimp Skewers*—the shrimp are marinated in an exotic Susie-Wong concoction of soy and orange juice. Next, *Ham Humdingers* brushed with a honey-sweet glaze. If you're a diehard who likes anything so long as it's steak, the next skewer has your brand. It's laden with cubes of juicy sirloin laced with a jazzy marinade (we call this production *Beef Burgundy Barbecue*). Rubbing shoulders with the sirloin are Polynesian *Fruit Kabobs* to give the festivities a luau flavor. ***Recipes on page 92***

2. To turn a patio into an intimate sidewalk cafe, try this trio in iron metal with a glossy enamel finish. Folding chairs have airy mesh seats, and the table is nontippable.

3. Put color where you want it—even overhead—with hanging baskets brimming with flowers (pressed fiber lining eliminates drips—and the need for daily watering). Attach to ceiling indoors—or to eaves, privacy screen, or post outdoors. Easy—once you get the hang of it.

4. This portable garden light/planter will help keep guests on the garden path—and out of the petunias. The 41-inch-high fixture attaches to a spike base. Plug weatherproof cord into grounded outlet for soft light in seconds. Planter is formed of decorative blocks.

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1. Meantime—back at the ranch—we've conjured up a highly unlikely but very inviting conversation grouping with fence-to-fence indoor-outdoor carpeting underfoot (or hoof). Those ventilated club chairs are as cool and comfortable as they look. Vinyl slings form the backs and sides; frames are tubular aluminum, painted in look-alive colors. Contoured seat and back cushions have zippered covers of soft vinyl. Center stage: a 36-inch coffee table with slatted ashwood top. That grassy carpet we mentioned earlier is 100 percent cut pile plastic—and it never needs mowing.

2. Doesn't everyone have a dieffenbachia on his terrace? If not, he should—because this luxuriant plant really makes a splash, and the upkeep is easy. But whatever plant you choose to use outdoors, select a planter as sturdy as this one so it can take the weather. Our 17-inch jardiniere is "man-made wood" that won't crack, swell, shrink, warp, or craze. You can use it to hide a homely clay pot—or drill a drainage hole in the bottom and plant directly in it.

3. Have a cookout in decorator colors: Bayberry blue, lime green, flame red, or mocha tan, topped off with a white flower motif. But fancy as they look, this 8-cup percolator and two-burner stove are all business when you have a hungry pack on your hands. Units come with their own heat stand, heat regulator, and can of canned heat, so you can keep food warm till the cows come home.

4. You'll sound like Segovia—well, almost—with this Guitarmate set which teams an electric guitar with a trim stereo phonograph. The unit includes shoulder strap, extra set of strings, and an instruction book (if you feel you need it).

5. You can't help but relax in this curvy free-form rattan chair—and it's strong, thanks to a sturdy steel frame. Companion chair-side table is rattan, too. Note that it's open-ended to hold a lazy day's supply of books and magazines.

SITTING-OUT SUMMER



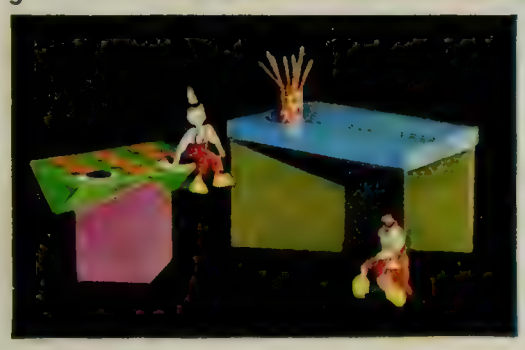


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TASTY TAILGATING

1. Tack a happy ending onto any outing with a tailgate picnic. Just pull up to the most appetizing spot you can find—sound the horn instead of a dinner bell—and help yourself to this mobile menu:

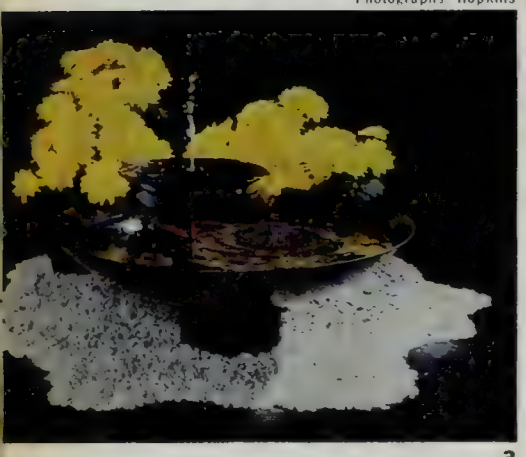
Country-Style Barbecue Ribs (precook these by gently simmering, then keep cool till you reach your picnic spot). While they grill, brush with barbecue sauce. To go with—*Caraway Skillet Slaw.* Just before serving, you toss it with hot bacon dressing. For dessert, hand around *Chocolate Daisy Cupcakes* (those nutty daisies are really blanched whole almonds with chocolate candy centers). ***Recipes on page 98***

2. Accompany those ribs with our *Quick Poppy-Onion Loaf*—a butter-rich homemade bread you can turn out in half an hour. Separate refrigerated dinner rolls (yes, we cheat) into sections; dip in a mixture of melted butter or margarine, poppy seed, and instant minced onion and pop them into the oven. Quick—and they disappear the same way. ***Recipe on page 82***

3. Youth will be served—in no time at all, if you have a few of these colorful cardboard tables on hand. Set 'em up in seconds (they'll serve as seats, too, unless the sitter weighs in at over 300 pounds).

4. Ventilated Popsicles? No, you're not even warm. They're really portable lamps—you can set them on spike bases and poke them into ground—or mount in permanent outlets. Woven-waffle metal shades let light shine through top and bottom, and enough through the sides to show off their colors.

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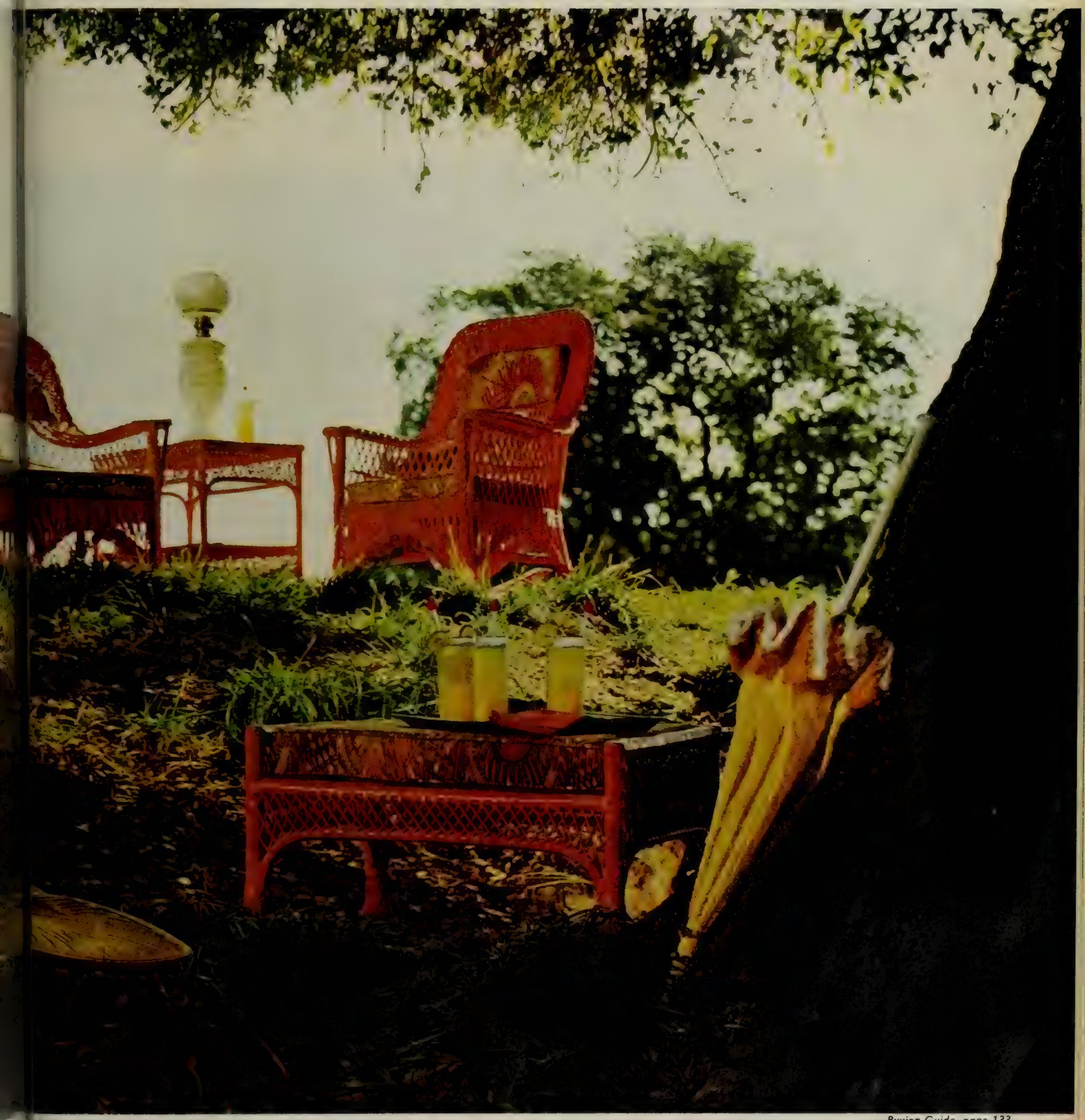
1. If wicker makes you think of potted palms and overhead fans—you're just not with it. We've perched our wicker furniture on the crest of a hill—to symbolize how far it's strayed from the old veranda. True, wicker is as light and portable as ever—but something new has been added. You can get wicker in 14 different finishes (including, if you're incurably nostalgic, the standard white and natural rattan). Upholstery on settee, ottoman, and rocker is cotton duck, and the pattern was actually inspired by a peacock's fantail. The rattan table has taken a turn for the better, too—its white laminated top isn't fazed by showers or spills.

2. Grate idea for cooking outdoors! This weatherproof cast aluminum grill or smoker does everything but call you to dinner (and the aroma will do that). To gild the grill, you can add a cutting board, utility shelf, step-up grids. The tools of your toothsome trade: chromed steel with hardwood handles, and leather thongs so you can hang them at the ready.

3. Want to play pool outdoors? Try this portable pool with fountain. Just set it in place, fill with water, plug into an outlet, and add goldfish if you crave action. The 28-inch basin rests on a base which contains the fountain pump. Unit comes with two spray heads, and you can use with or without 12-inch upper basin, depending on how much of a splash you want to make.

4. Do the continental bit—serve fruit and cheese for dessert. But make it a spectacular production. Star *Chutney Cheese Spread*, then add a big cast of cheeses, crackers, choice fruits. ***Recipe on page 82***

UNWINDING ON WICKER



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PLAYING IT COOL!





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1. Out comes the freezer and, with very little salesmanship, you talk the little people and the big people into this ice-cream-parlor game. Start with *Rich Vanilla Ice Cream,* like Mother would have made if she'd had our recipe. Now whip up a spectacular sundae called *Almond Fudge Fancy*—sinfully good, and laced with rum extract. (If you're going to sin, you might as well make a real splash!) No, we haven't forgotten the little ones who can't wait for plates—there's a lineup of cones in the background crowned with all manner of goodies. Or you could try something frothy—like a *Tangy Citrus Fizz* or a *Strawberry Frosted* (don't you hate making decisions?). ***Recipes on page 96***

2. Go ahead—bowl them over with *Strawberries Devonshire!* Double-bowl them, in fact, because you pile the fluffy cream into your prettiest glass bowl, then place it in a larger bowl which you fill with the plumpest, juiciest strawberries you can find. ***Recipe on page 82***

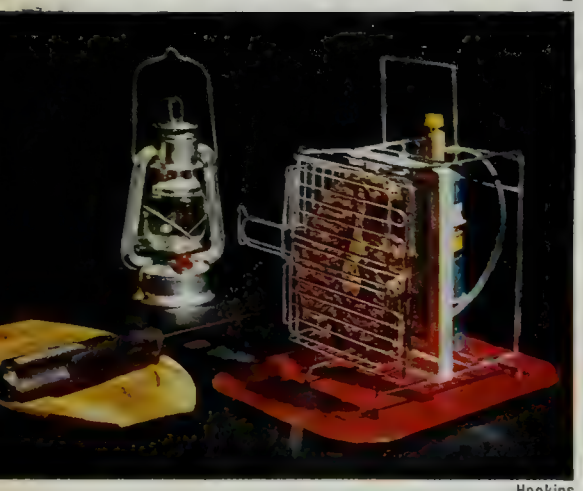
3. Water, water anywhere—and not a hole to dig. With a little basic carpentry, you can acquire a garden pool—a planter—and an extra seating or serving area (with a view). You build the little 4x6-foot deck from redwood two by fours and a few lengths of two by twelves. Give the planter box and pool two coats of polyester resin for waterproofing. Then just add water and some colorful plants.

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4. Mini-chairs in maxi-color will sweep the youngsters off their feet. Made of high-impact plastic, they're child- and weather-resistant. You can stack them (the chairs, not the children) up to ten high in the garage or basement for spur-of-the-moment parties or picnics—or you can stow away a surprising number in your car trunk for travel.

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1. Luckily, a Probachi is a lot easier to cook on than it is to pronounce. This ingenious portable gas broiler will broil a basketful (four to six portions) at a time over infrared heat. It's made of lightweight chrome steel, so cleanup is easy, too.

2. Want a hot idea for a sandwich? Try our *Zesty Luncheon Barbecue,* hot from the charcoal grill. Canned luncheon meat gets it off to a fast start. And here's how you add zest: baste the meat with snappy catsup-onion sauce as it grills. Pop it atop slices of crusty sour dough or French bread—and round off the repast with fresh-from-the-garden relishes and coffee. ***Recipe on page 107***

3. Better than a battery of butlers (cheaper, anyway) is this six-foot-long portable beverage bar you can make yourself. The tough plastic-laminate counter top has a built-in ice bucket; base section stores all your barbecue gear; and the height is just right for stand-up serving. Made of durable redwood siding so you can leave it outside. To store, just fold over the two end counter sections and wheel the whole works out of the way till the next party.

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4. Do as the Romans do—within limits. This furniture takes inspiration from the days of Nero—and it's as beautiful and weather-resistant as the Colosseum because it's made of cast aluminum with a baked-on antique finish. Removable cushions are covered with durable vinyl. The tempered glass tabletop is seven times stronger than conventional glass, and heat-resistant, to boot. Plush touches: a roll-around redwood planter brimming with lush azaleas; and glass globes perched on graceful iron stems.



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FRESH THINKING!

1. Build a "boat" to waft you to Hawaii—with one bite. Quarter a pineapple, remove some fruit, then fill with an exotic cargo of *Ham-Pineapple Salad.* For dessert? *Chocolate Pecan Whip*—a grand finale to an elegant summer luncheon tray. ***Recipes on page 84***

2. Springy slats for the long stretch. The redwood slats on this lounge chair and matching ottoman are padded with foam and covered with weather-resistant vinyl. They adjust to body contours, then spring back to their original shape. Frame is steel, so relax.

3. Even simple fare looks "come-and-get-me" special when you showcase it in this double bubble of colorful cast acrylic. Not only that—it keeps food warm or cold for hours. (If you have a really serious mealtime-straggler problem, add hot water or ice to the outer shell.)

4. Need some almost-instant scenery for porch or patio? It's as easy as building a box. Cut exterior-grade plywood to the size you want. Leave outside surfaces plain or add pressed-wood-fiber plaques. Then paint to suit your setting. If you plan to fill box with soil, seal inside surfaces with fiber glass.

5. Now that you know how to build a box, keep going and make some ingenious outdoor lights. Just build three 6x6-inch boxes—12, 18, and 24 inches long. Or, build one long box about 4½ feet long and cut off the lengths you want. Nail on lids with hole cut out for Tiki torches. Fill cracks and nail holes, sand boxes smooth, finish with enamel. Group together—or scatter them around.

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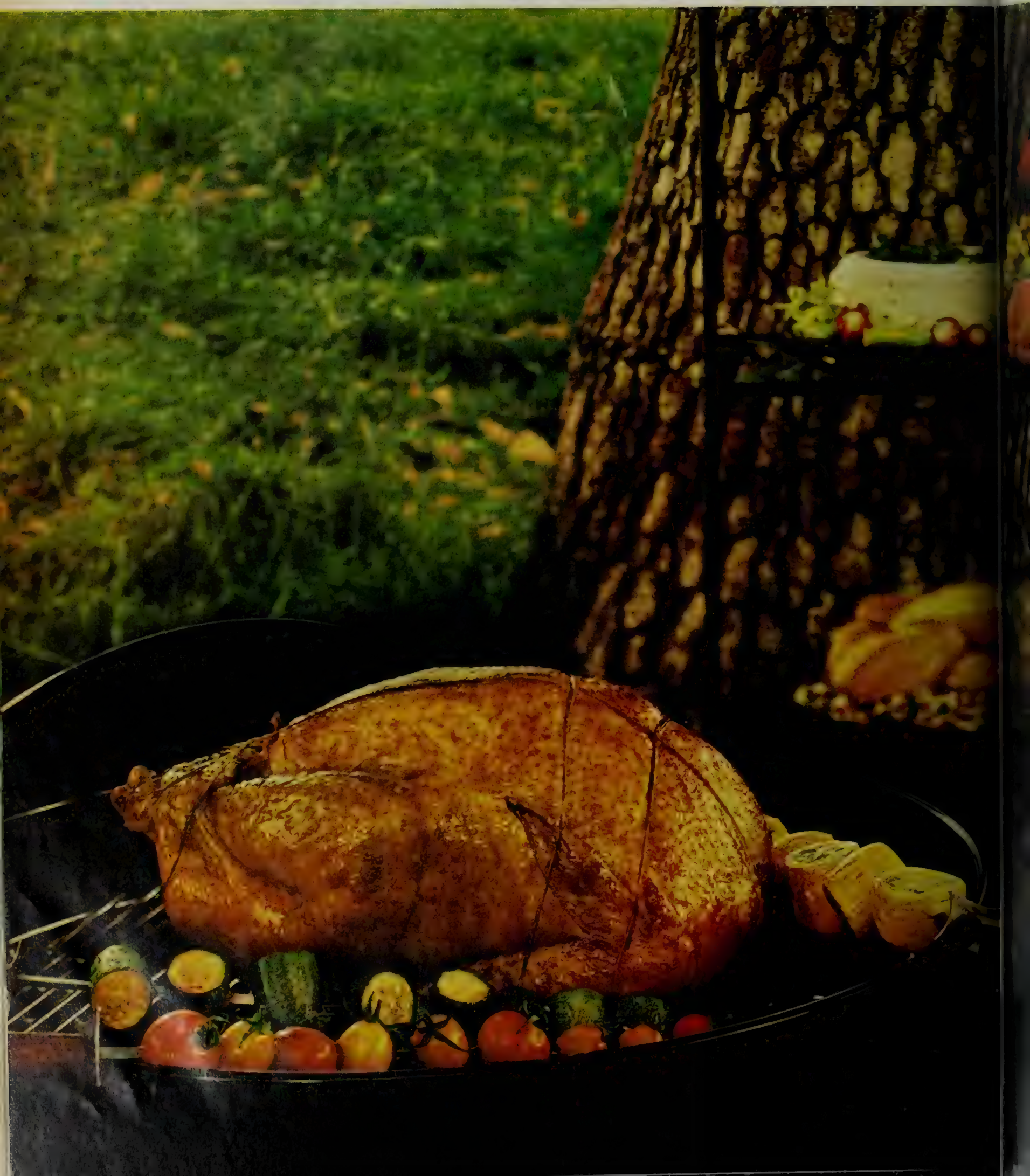
SHOWING YOUR STRIPES

1. Who says redwood has to be red? Here it sports a white weather-resistant finish to make the stripes look that much brighter. Those zippy zippered covers are nylon—for washability. The cushions underneath are polyfoam—for comfort. Completing the grouping: a 39x39-inch square planked-top coffee table and a hexagonal taborette with solid redwood top.

2. Take your refrigerator where the fun is. You just plug in this portable model, outdoors or in. Compact 2.1-cubic-foot size holds two ice trays, two adjustable wire shelves, and there's door storage for bottles and eggs. You can get it with walnut-finish vinyl-covered door or white enamel (stand is separate).

3. Think bold when you're planning an outdoor table setting. Top the outsize-check linen place mats with pottery plates and individual cauldrons to keep food piping hot. For the centerpiece: combined bells-of-Ireland, ginger, and calendulas trimmed with—of all things—brass curtain rings, repeated on the napkins. The hurricane lamp provides just the right light (and doesn't usurp table room).

4. If you're fishing for compliments, simply serve Sesame Rainbow Trout. You cook the fish in a hinged wire basket on the grill, brushing them with a luscious sesame sauce. Takes only 10 to 15 minutes, till the fish flakes easily at the touch of a fork. Heat those lemon "flowers" on the grill, too—warm lemon juice does great things for trout. *Recipe on page 107*



SPECIAL BIRD-WATCHING









1. Go ahead—serve something out of the ordinary at your next outdoor buffet. What we have in mind is a splendid *Smoked Turkey* like this one. You cook it on the rotisserie, brushing often with melted butter or margarine. While it waits on the grill to be carved, grill skewers of summer squash and cherry tomatoes for the trimmings. (That *Creamy Rice Mold* is made ahead.) Just in case anyone has room for dessert, pass around the *Fruit and Cheese Tray.* ***Recipes on page 86***

2. Whether you're TV-watching, bird-watching, or just watching the world go by, here's the perfect setup. First, a lounge chair that looks like something out of the Museum of Modern Art, feels like a million. Legs and arms are two continuously cast pieces of aluminum with plastic coating. Seat and back are a floating sling of nylon-Dacron. Alongside, a matching coffee table with a porcelain enameled steel top. And on the table, a portable color TV, complete with earphones in case you have nervous neighbors.

3. Be an exterior decorator with planters. The three hexagonal ones shown here, filled with Yellow Nugget marigolds and Lollipop gaillardias, vary in height to form tiers of color for a patio. They're made of asbestos —a good choice for outdoors, because it won't crack or chip, whatever the weather.

4. Have a barbecue a la cart. There's room for all your gear, the grill, chips, and charcoal—plus plenty of work surface for preparation or serving. Between barbecues, just roll the cart out of the way. You build it all from fir plywood and finish it off with a durable plastic laminate top (the posies are optional).

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AT LAST! ANOTHER BATHROOM AT YOUR HOUSE

By James Hufnagel and Richard Kruse,
Associate Building Editors

Stop wishing—start planning, start pricing. You can have another bathroom if you pick up one of the ideas on these six pages. There's nothing quite so frustrating as lining up outside the bathroom door. Or if you're the one inside, nothing quite so irritating as having to rush. In our continuing home improvement series, we tackled the problem head-on. We know that space is precious in any house—and that the budget is often less than you'd hoped. So these solutions are aimed at those problems too. You can see just how small a bath can be, exactly where to look for space, how to plan a compartmented bath, and which way to go for a large bath-laundry combination. We've shown dimensions down to the last inch so your planning can be exact. Keep in mind that you may need to reverse or alter one of our plans to fit your house. In fact, you may *have* to in order to do the job economically—connections to existing plumbing lines can save you big money. Local codes vary, but most will allow you to add fixtures within five feet of a soil pipe or a vent that goes out the roof. If your house is a two-story, you'll need to "think vertically"—so you place the new bath in a spot where the piping can be easily enclosed on the other floor. And if your location isn't right for windows, plan for a ventilating fan instead. With tentative plans in mind, call a plumbing contractor to get estimates and advice. Or contact the wholesaler of your favorite brand of fixtures, and he'll recommend a reliable plumber to install your brand-new bath. So get ready for answers—you and your family are on the way to another bathroom at last.

THIS SECOND BATH IS JUST FOUR FEET WIDE

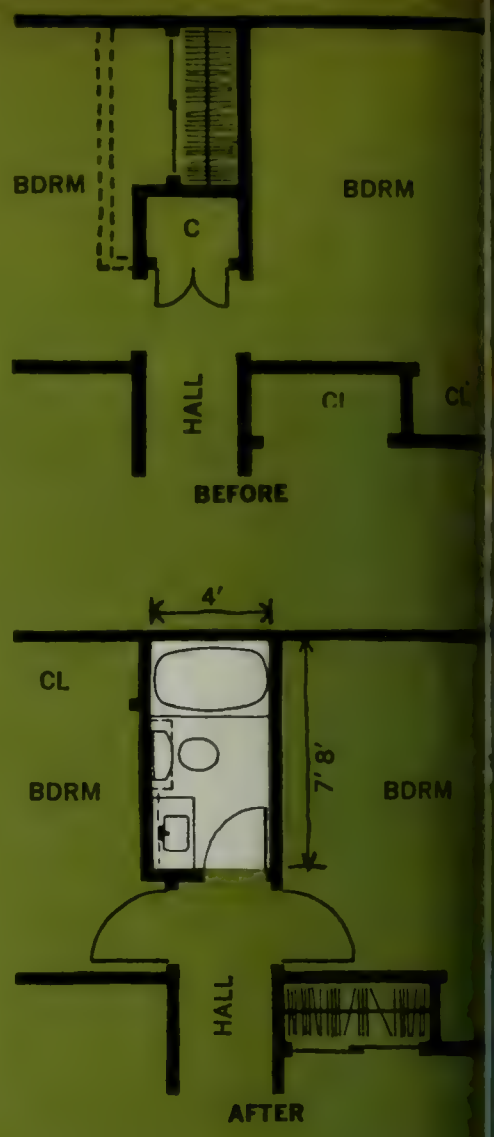
Fit it in at the end of a hallway, between two bedrooms. You'll have to give up a linen closet, and relocate storage in one of the rooms.

To conserve space, select a four-foot-long tub, which should be adequate for an auxiliary bathroom. Or, if you don't mind sacrificing one more foot in the bedroom, buy a standard length.

The economies of this design aren't limited to space. You need to build only one new wall, indicated by a dotted line on the plan at top. And you save on plumbing costs by lining up all fixtures along the same wall.

To make the bathroom seem bigger and brighter, we stretched a mirror from the door all the way over to the tub. Lighting is recessed in a six-inch-deep soffit above the mirror.

You could buy a similar vanity unit readymade, or get just the top and build the cabinet yourself. There's more storage over the sink and toilet.



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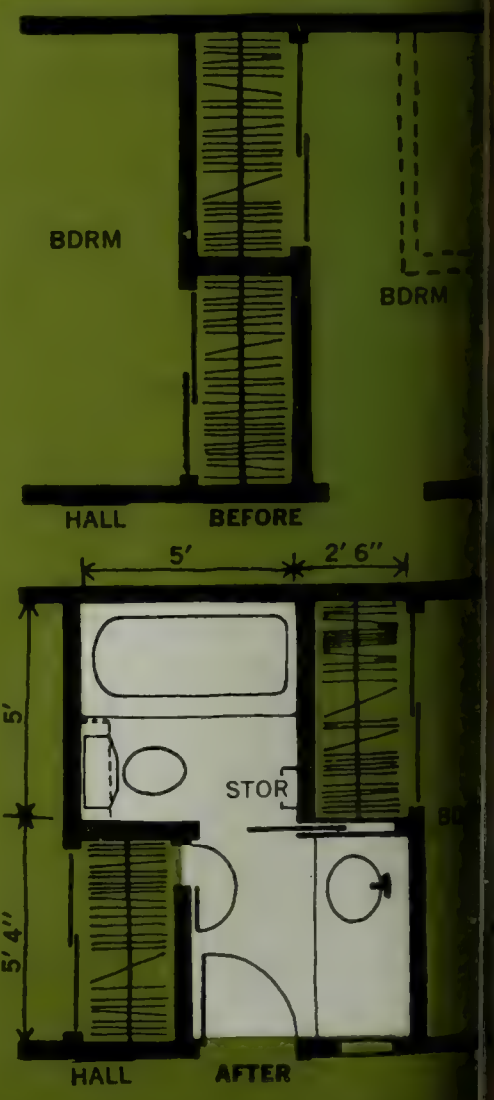
SEPARATE COMPARTMENTS CAN MAKE ONE NEW BATH WORK LIKE TWO

A pocket door separates the lavatory and tub areas in this split bathroom. Locate it along a hallway between children's rooms, next to a master bedroom —anywhere two people can conveniently share it.

The "before" and "after" plans show how we fit both compartments between adjacent rooms by moving one closet and building one new wall.

You could also create space for the bath by moving both closets, making each room 2½ feet shorter.

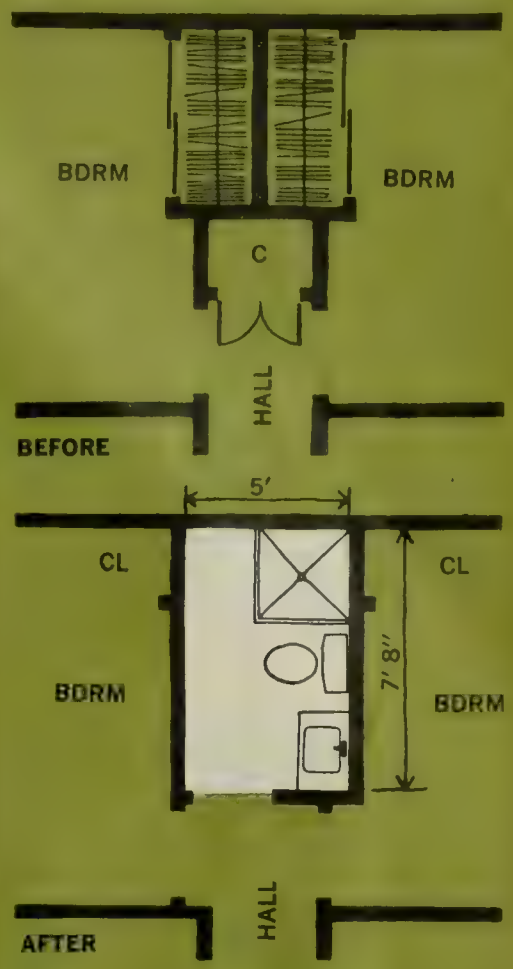
Maybe you would like this bath addition to have a masculine feeling. If so, skip the frills this time, use handsome paneling, and plan diffused lighting that speeds shaving. And, provide a small radio for catching the morning news. For man-size storage, include a cabinet over the toilet, boxed shelves on the opposite wall, under-sink cabinets, a medicine chest beside the door, and access to the old closet.



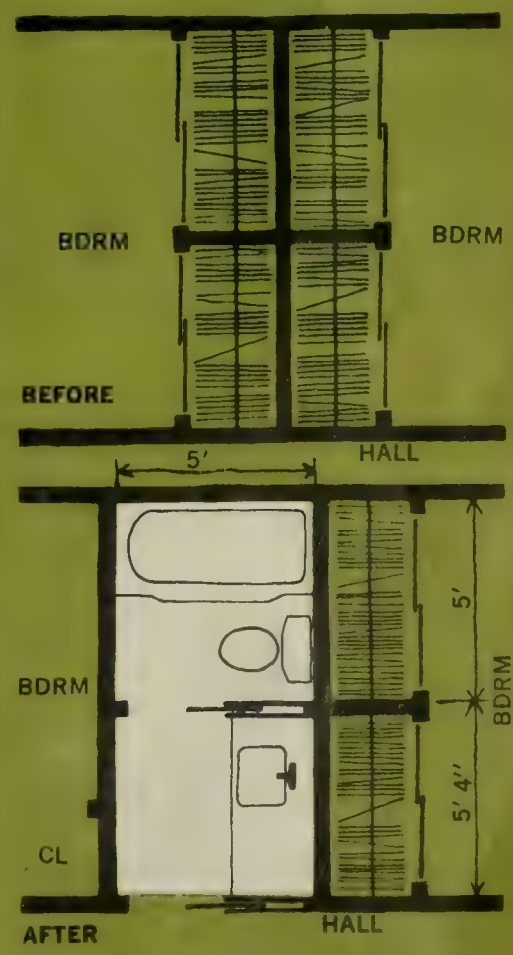




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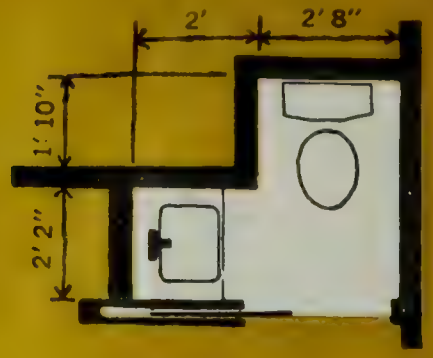


If your bedroom closets are back-to-back, as in the plan at top, there's room for a bigger version of our four-footer. Equip it with either a shower or full-size tub.



Double closets make it even easier to fit in a compartment bath—and let you line up the fixtures. The new bedroom storage would be perpendicular to the lavatory area, at left.

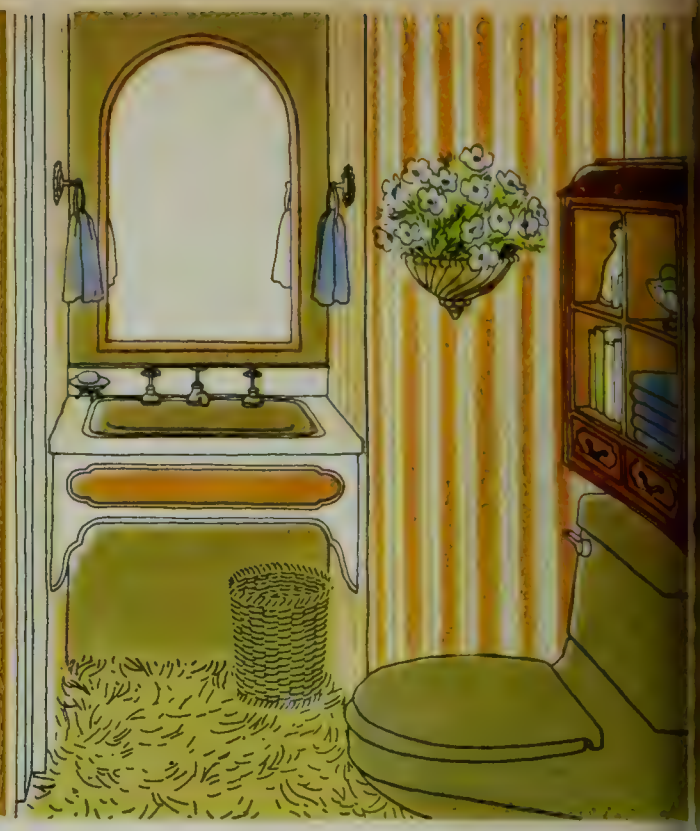
A COMPACT HALF-BATH CAN BE L-SHAPED . . .



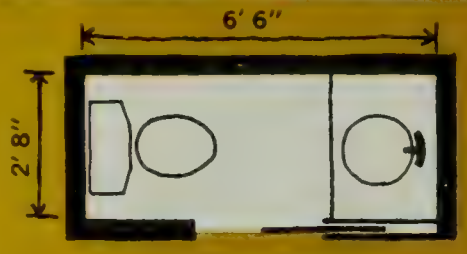
Upstairs, downstairs, even in the basement you can find room for this unusually shaped bath. Because of this shape, it can fit neatly into several floor plan situations. The dimensions here—and for the others below—are minimum; use more space if you can, but don't try anything smaller.

Don't hold back on elegance; choose carpeting, wallpaper, and a provincial-style vanity to make a small space seem like a jewel box.

Make the vanity with ¾-inch plywood and apply standard moldings. Recess lighting into the ceiling.



. . . A RECTANGLE . . .



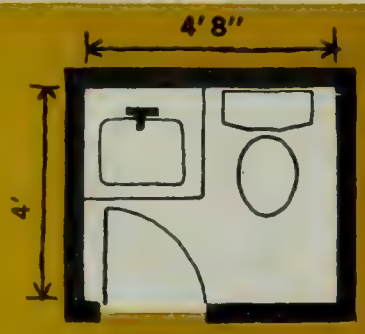
Opposed fixtures fit right into one slightly expanded closet or under a stairway. To make this arrangement work, use a pocket door, which won't collide with the toilet or be hard to close from inside.

A half-bath is an excellent place to splurge on top-quality materials, like these one-inch ceramic tiles. You won't need enough of them to ruin your budget, and they help to dispel any feeling of dinkiness.

Make the vanity big enough to hold your best guest towels and soaps. Build in your storage underneath.



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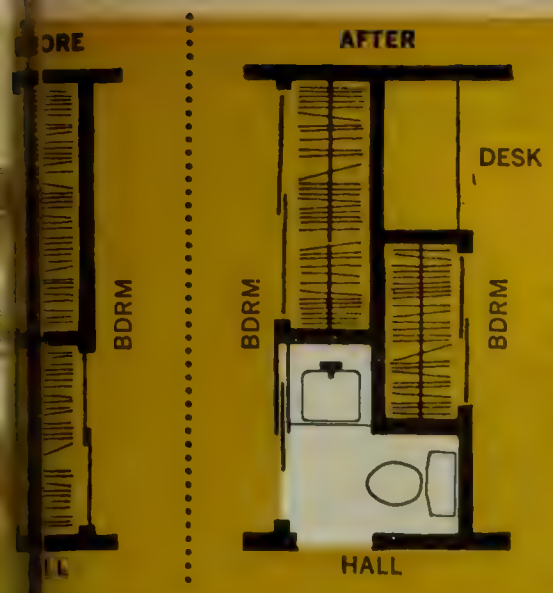


Build this one into the corner of a room, or combine a pair of closets. Placing the fixtures side by side lets you use a swinging door.

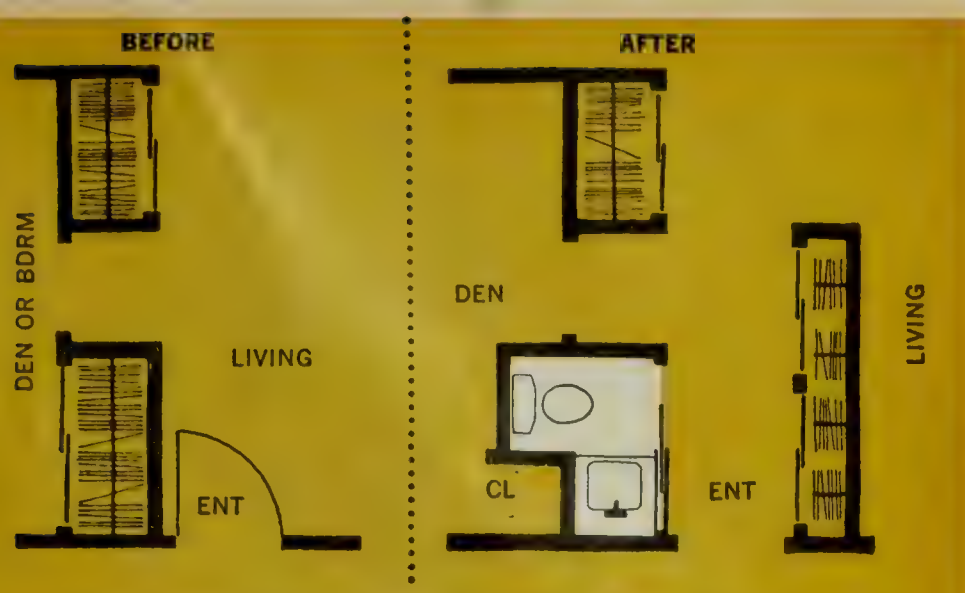
For a different look, use a wood-pattern vinyl floor covering and continue it right up the wall behind the toilet. Vinyl on the wall there will last through thousands of scrubbings.

For lighting, choose a pair of wall-hung globes (one is at left of sink). Plan plenty of storage—in a medicine cabinet behind the sliding mirrors and behind those louvered shutter doors underneath the vanity.

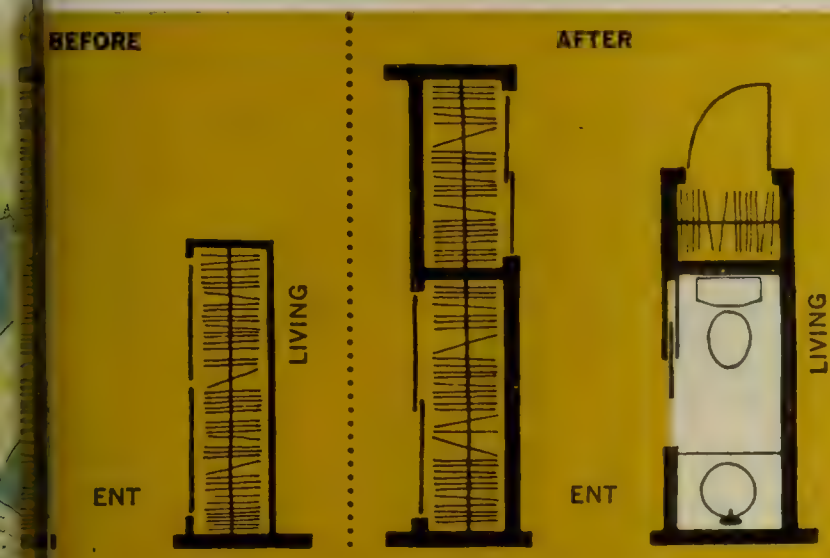




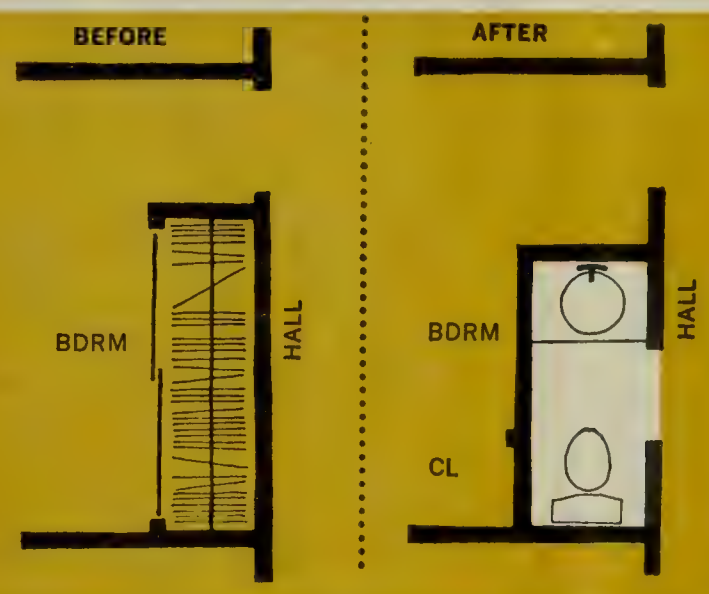
ternate 1: Here's how to tuck that L-shaped half-bath be- bedrooms. With a closet wall like this, move one closet arger room, work in the L, and you'll have a niche left built-in desk or vanity. You can plan the sliding door er hall or bedroom—or both.



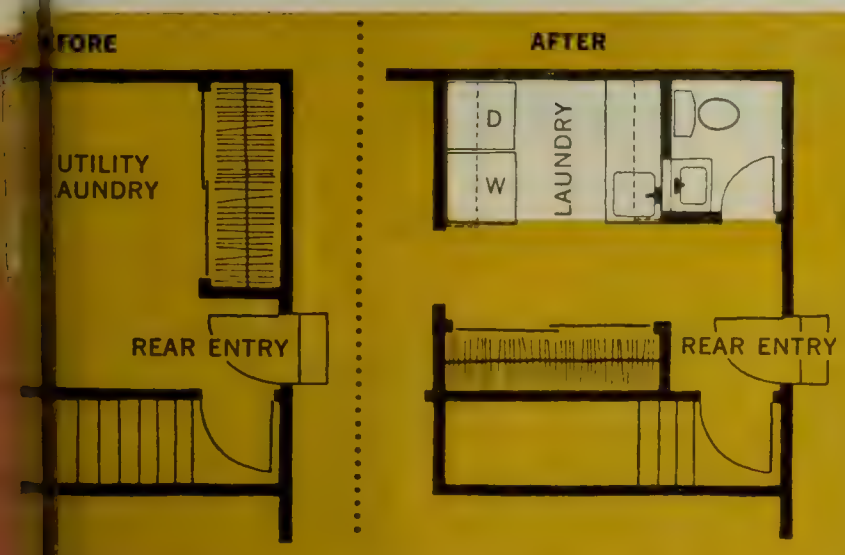
L-Shape Alternate 2: To get a guest powder room, look to the entry and borrow space from the next room's closet. If it's a den, plan the L to create a 2-foot closet niche as shown. If it's a bedroom, reverse the entry closet. In either case, build a slim closet divider to screen the powder room door.



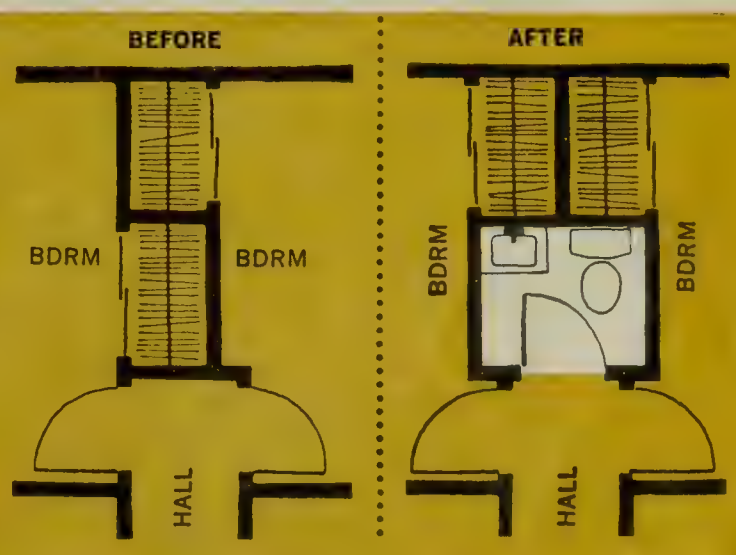
Alternate 1: A six-foot-high closet divided this entry and m. You can replace the divider with our rectangular and a smaller closet. Then turn one bedroom closet ou could also put the powder room left of the entry, as h the L-shape at top right.



Rectangle Alternate 2: To locate a half-bath along a hallway, utilize space taken up by a bedroom closet. This half-bath has exactly the same square footage as the old closet, though it's slightly wider and shorter. That stubby line next to the toilet indicates where you could build a new closet.



rnate 1: A half-bath near the back door stops in-bound s before they track up the house. Reshuffle space to e powder room, and make a more compact laundry nter and sink across from the washer and dryer. Move set to a spot that's more convenient to the door.



Square Alternate 2: The end of a hallway is a natural place for a half-bath—and many halls end as this one does. Rearrange two side-by-side closets so they will be back to back, leaving space for a square bath. Each bedroom loses only about a foot in width; both gain the convenience of the new bath.

TURN A SMALL BEDROOM INTO A BIG BATH . . . AND MUCH MORE!

What if it is impossible to squeeze another bath into your floor plan? Then consider converting a bedroom into this great bath-laundry combination. If necessary, you can build on a bigger master bedroom easier than you could manage a bathroom addition.



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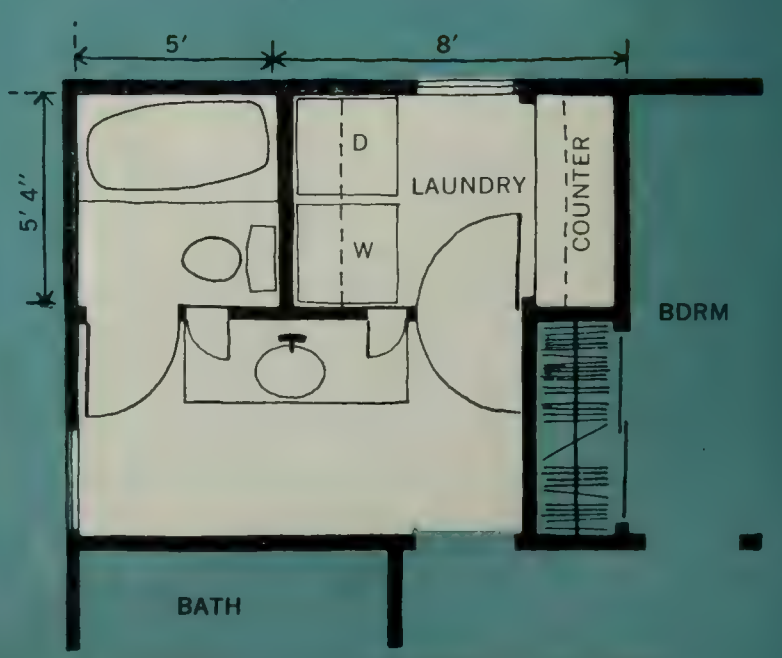


Top: In this plan, an 11x11-foot bedroom was located in a corner. Our bath-laundry would also work in a room with only one outside wall.

Above: Take about half the old room for a spacious lavatory area; then make it look even bigger with an off-the-floor built-in, and tall mirrors. There's plenty of storage beneath the counter and behind the swinging mirrors (see plan). You can open both mirrors for a three-way look at yourself. In the laundry, fit appliances on one side, a counter for folding on the other. Plan cabinets above for washday supplies and use hampers under the counter.

Plan: A T-shaped wall divides up the old bedroom and encloses all plumbing lines. After it's up, have the fixtures, built-ins, and doors added, and you're ready for the finishing touches.

Hook a new room onto either the top or left side—or you can reverse or rotate our plan. If you tie on at the laundry, add folding doors to hide appliances and omit the two-way swinging door. Or, use this space for closets and a convenient dressing area.



AFTER OF 11′x11′ BEDROOM PLAN ABOVE

n you get several thousand dollars for home provement without refinancing your mortgage?

y major improvements—such dditions—cost between $5,000 $10,000. Is a new mortgage only way to get that money? No. re are a variety of alternatives. be one or a combination of n will work for you.

ap savings. Unless you have nt plans for the money in your ngs account—like college ex-ses—you might be better off ding it than you would bor-ng the same amount. Com-the rate you're earning nst the mortgage interest rate ur area.

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ke out a home improvement Banks will lend up to $5,000 ve years—sometimes a little and with a longer repayment —at prevailing rates.

top of this, you may be able t an FHA Title I home im-ement loan, which has a max-limit of $3,500. Monthly payments could amount to as much as $200.

That's a big chunk of most family budgets, but a loan would enable you to hold onto an older, low-interest mortgage—and after five years the improvement would be paid for.

● **Refinance.** If you want to keep your monthly payments low and don't want to disturb savings or investments, a new mortgage makes sense. But it may cost more in the total interest you pay.

To find out exactly how much more, compare what you're paying for your present mortgage, plus what you'd pay on a home improvement loan, to the cost of a new mortgage.

Add to the difference the closing costs you'd pay to convert to a new mortgage and you'll have a true picture of what refinancing costs.

At today's higher interest rates, that cost will probably be higher than it would be for any of the other alternatives we've listed—but you won't be paying any more than you would on a new house.

y can you hush noisy plumbing?

these sound conditioning iques to shut up the rackety lins in your water system.

ulate pipes. A pipe passing gh gypsum board can use the wall for a sounding board—shion the pipe with a wrap-of resilient insulation, then the opening with caulking ound. Any noise that's left d stay inside the wall.

ere pipes rest on wood or , lift them up and glue down nt pads; if they're hanging joists, use flexible straps or each pipe with a two-inch-band of insulation every it touches a metal hanger.

er hammer—the thumping ou hear in pipes when the is suddenly shut off—can be ed by a device called a wa-mmer arrestor. Basically, chamber with a cushion of it to soak up shock waves.

flexible connectors. Equip washing machine, disposer, ishwasher with rubber or tubing between the appli-and metal pipes. The dis-should also be mounted on ge rubber gasket to isolate ration from the sink.

u're having a new toilet in-, ask the plumber to put nsulation under the floor and all around the waste pipe.

● **Buy quiet equipment.** If you're adding new fixtures or updating old ones, shop for silence. Washerless faucets don't squeal, chatter, or drip—and they totally eliminate an irksome maintenance job.

You can get toilet inlet valves that are virtually noiseless. Also, when you're considering a toilet, find out about its flushing action. Certain types—like the siphon jet are much quieter than the ordinary wash-down system.

And when you're looking at tubs and lavatories, remember that, generally, the heavier the fixture, the quieter it will be.

How should your windows open?

As easily as possible—and there's a wide variety of opening systems. If you're adding on or remodeling, check this list for the type that's best for you.

● **Double-hung.** Say "window" and you think of this one. Two sashes move up and down, counterbalanced by weights or springs.

● **Single-hung.** It's a twin to the double-hung, but the upper sash can't be moved. Eliminating the extra counterweight saves money.

● **Sliding.** Turn a double or single-hung on its side, throw away the sash weights, and you have a slider. One or both panes might move—or there could be more panes.

Big brother to sliding windows is the sliding glass door. Sliding windows and doors are available with either wood or metal frames.

Good double-hung, single-hung and sliding windows are weathertight, and relatively inexpensive. They're easy to open if you're standing nearby, but awkward if you have to reach over a sofa or sink. Here are windows that can be operated from a distance.

● **Casement.** A crank, lever, or push-bar swings it out like a door to snag passing breezes and deflect them inside. Since casements project from the outside wall, avoid locating them near walks where passers-by might bump their heads.

● **Awning.** Turn the crank and a horizontal sash swings out and up. You can open it straight out, like a shelf, for maximum ventilation, or angle it slightly to keep out rain but not fresh air. An upside-down awning is called a hopper.

● **Jalousie.** Narrow, unframed louvers can be cranked open to direct incoming air. For ventilation, you can't do better.

When you're window shopping, try out the samples. Double and single-hung windows should raise easily, but if the sash goes up too swiftly, the balance may not be adjusted properly. On awning and casement types, the side or end opposite the crank should "lead" slightly for a tight seal.

Is all fluorescent lighting "ghostly"?

No. There's a wide variety of fluorescent tubes—ranging from the bluish "cool white deluxe" most of us know to "warm white deluxe," which treats colors much the way incandescent bulbs do.

Cool white fluorescent lighting is fine for public places and work areas because it plays up cooler colors, making everything seem bigger and brighter. But it doesn't flatter complexions or the warm reds, oranges, and yellows popular in home decorating schemes.

You can buy four major types of white fluorescent tubes—warm white, deluxe warm white, cool white, and cool white deluxe. If these grades aren't spelled out on the tube, you'll find them abbreviated as WW, WWX, CW, and CWX, respectively.

"Deluxe" means the tube does an especially good job of rendering color, and the type most lighting specialists recommend for homes is deluxe warm white. It's nice to foods, furniture, and faces, and blends extremely well with incandescent lighting.

Deluxe warm white tubes are also an especially good choice for baths and vanities, where faces come in for heavy scrutiny.

Of course there are uses for cool tubes in your home, too. Cool white deluxe, for instance, can neatly point up the blues and greens in a cool decorating scheme.

And in a workshop—where you just need strong light—install standard cool white tubes. By doing without exceptional color rendition, you can gain about 25 percent in brightness.

How does a self-venting toilet work?

The ventilating mechanism is a water-filled pipe inside the tank; it may work off a separate lever or button, or with the same control that starts the flushing action.

In one model, you pull out a button to ventilate, push it in to flush. When the button is pulled, it trips a valve that drains water out of the ventilator pipe.

As water leaves the ventilator it creates a vacuum. The vacuum draws air from the bowl through holes in the rim and pulls it into the discharge outlet. From the discharge outlet, the air and any odors go up the vent pipe.

The ventilating action takes about ten seconds and stops as soon as flushing begins.

Self-ventilating toilets cost about $30 extra, and are available in a wide range of bowl styles.

Should your house wear tinted glasses?

If its interior is exposed to intense sunlight or lacks privacy, the answer is yes. A new room's window area should equal at least 20 percent of its floor space; sliding glass doors would probably make that percentage even higher.

Tinted glass offers a way to cut down the glare without blanking out the view. It's available in neutral grays and other colors, along with the usual light green. The cost is 10 to 80 cents per square foot more than ordinary glass.

Some higher-priced types have a reflective coating on the outside that drastically reduces summer heat gain. From the inside, the coating is barely noticeable, yet outside it's almost opaque.

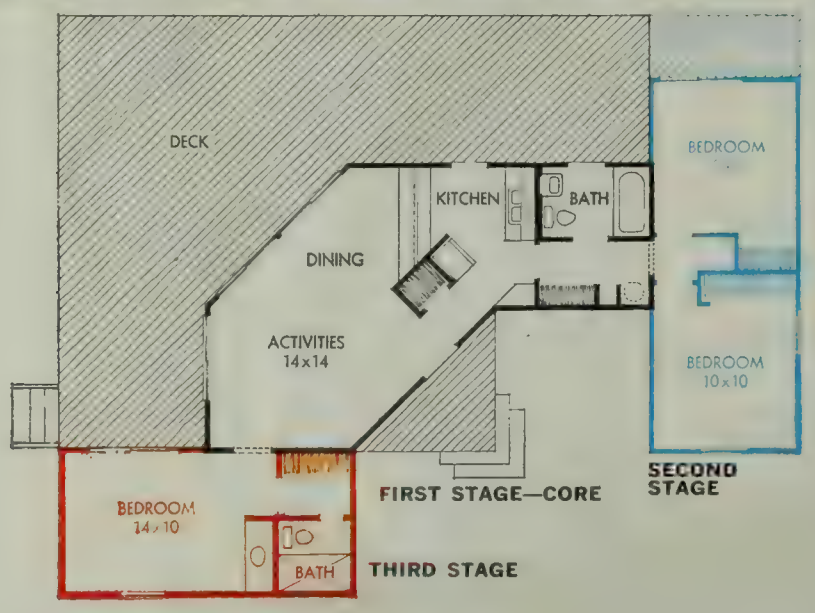
THIS VACATION HOUSE IS PRE-PLANNED FOR EXPANSION

By Noel Seney, Building Editor





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Here's the vacation house you've been waitin for. It goes together in three separate stage lets you expand to suit your budget or the si of your family. This way you don't buy mo house than you need right now, nor postpo building altogether because you can't afford t whole house. Of course, if you're ready, you c build all three stages at the same time.

The house is complete and livable at a stage, goes up fast in prefabricated sections a big advantage when your vacation site is mote. To show you how it works, we phot graphed it in stages at Cherokee Village, a v cation-retirement community in Arkansas.

Top left: Here's the house after two stages the first (central core) at left, the second (a b room wing) behind the trees at right. The verse board-and-batten siding is stained p wood; the roof is cedar shingles. Unity of m terials and clever design make it impossibl tell that the two sections were built separat

Left: Now the third and final stage of the ho (the master bedroom suite) has made its un trusive appearance; like the second stage, gives no hint of being an addition. Both sta maintain the privacy of the entry and, alo with the generous roof overhang, they prot the entry from the elements.

Top right: The geometry of dynamic roof li dominates this rear view, giving the house ch acter and excitement far beyond its size. H you see the first two stages: the central co right, and the bedroom wing, far left. The r view, like the front, gives no clue that the ho was built in separate stages. Each stage adjo the deck, too.

Lower right: The stage-three addition, the m ter suite, is just behind the portable firepla It completes the house by adding some tr private space for adults. The new roof line is simple as can be, yet it complements the li of the original front and back. With the mas suite in place, the deck is completely scree from the approach. Now you can really en those sunny mornings: stroll the deck in y pajamas, inhale the crisp morning air, j listen to the peace and quiet.

Plan: The two-bedroom stage (blue) and master suite (red) attach logically to the c tral core; the doorways (dotted lines) don't terfere with traffic. The complete house has square feet inside, over 800 more on the d The deck—except the blue area—goes up v the core and expands the space in every ro A deck this large plays a major role in the t living scheme, especially if the house consist only the central core. Overall, house and d measure 41x52 feet.

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VACATION HOUSE

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Left: Cheerful informality makes the activities area a delightful gathering place. The hearth is the focus of this room. When company drops in, sprinkle a few cushions on the floor and invite everyone to join you in front of the fire.

Matching paneling on the walls and ceiling gives the room warmth and size; the blue-painted beams accent the unusually shaped ceiling. Behind the fireplace, blue ceramic tile protects the wall from chimney heat and colorfully contrasts with the paneling.

All the materials minimize maintenance and housecleaning. The paneling puts an end to your ladder-and-paint brush routine; the tile on the wall and the vinyl on the floor come clean with a damp sponge.

That's the master suite visible through the door; if you decide to add the bedrooms later, you'll probably sleep on a convertible sofa like the one at right. Even with all three stages complete, a convertible would come in handy when guests stay overnight.

Upper right: At the other end of the activities area, you can enjoy a leisurely dinner at the table, or lunch informally at the counter. The counter—separating the activities area from the kitchen—scores high with your eat-and-run set: Dad racing down to his favorite trout stream or tots racing teen-agers to a sandy beach. When the rush is over, Mom can handle the cleanup chores without ever leaving the kitchen (see plan). When you entertain, turn the counter into a bar or buffet; if dinner is served at the table, use the counter as a pass-through. To enlarge the eating area, open one of the sliding doors and use part of the deck.

Right: Spend a cool summer evening on this deck, and you're likely to acquire a lifelong habit. Whatever you do out here turns out to be fun—relaxing with the family or throwing a gala party for the whole neighborhood.

Carriage lanterns glow with just enough light to make out faces; for more illumination, you can turn on the spotlights or open the draperies and borrow light from inside.

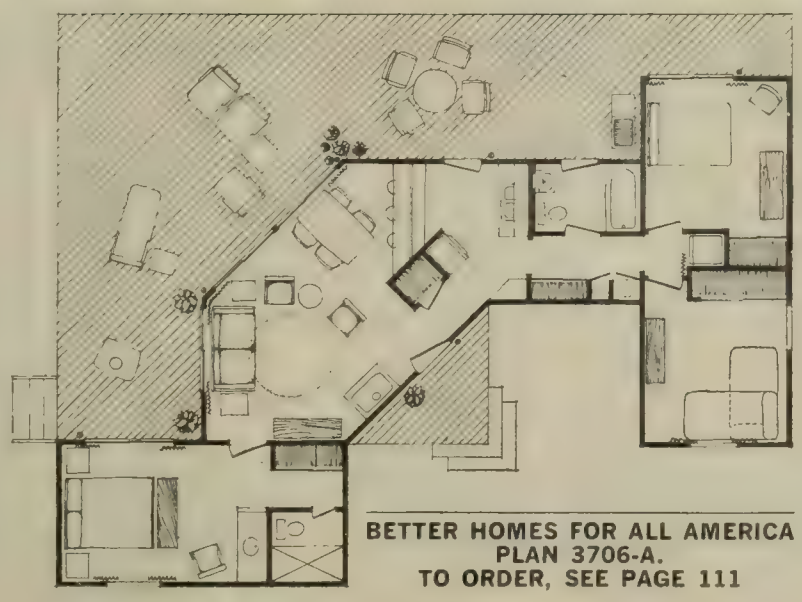
The portable fireplace warms chilly evenings, lets you enjoy your deck well into autumn.

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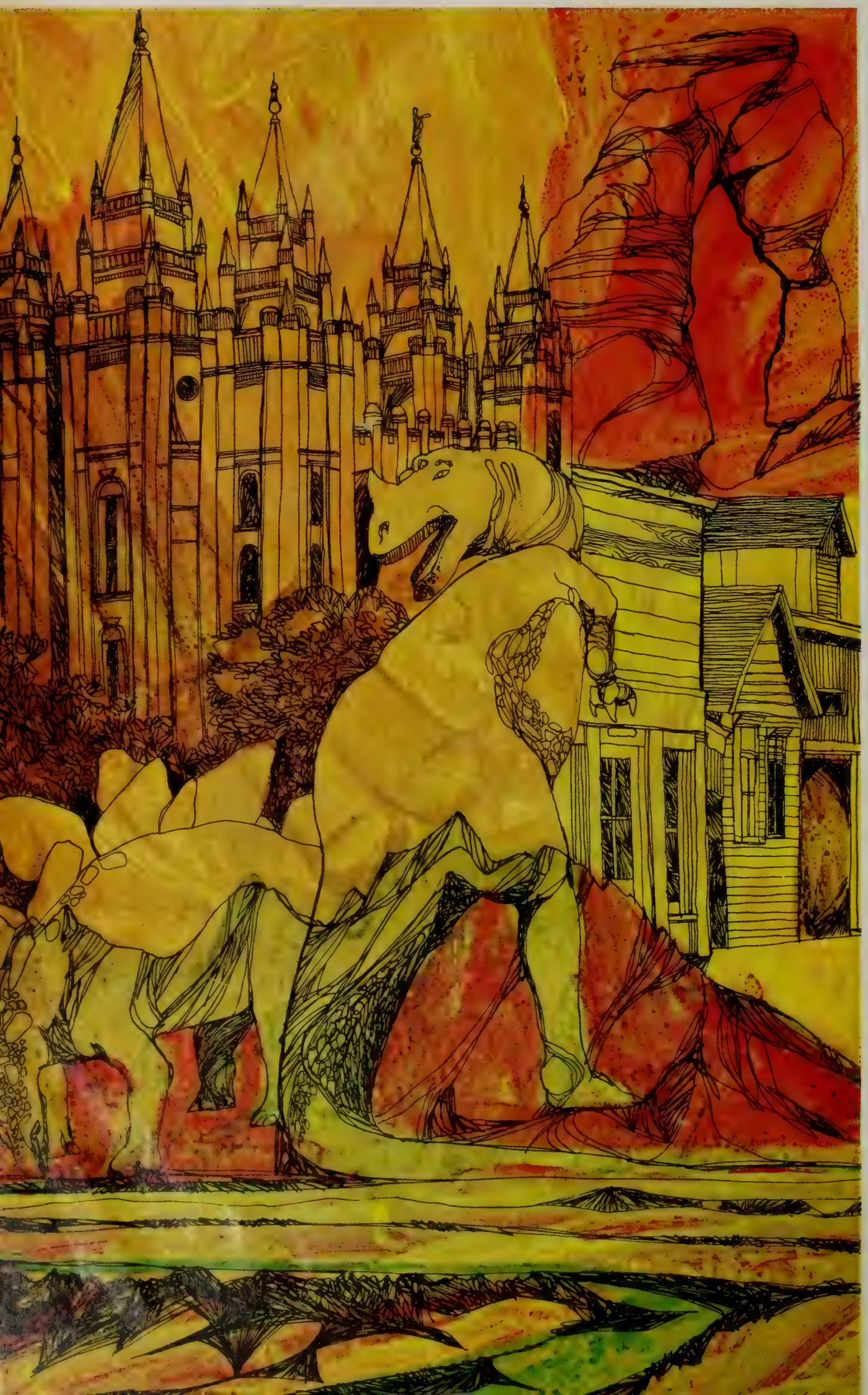
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TWO MORE FAMILY-PLANNED AUTO TOURS

Salt Lake and the mountain



Winding its way through the hea the Rockies, this circle tour treats to real Western adventure. Lakes ra from Flaming Gorge, 91 miles of talline, trout-laden water, to Great Lake, five times saltier than the se the Tetons, snow still caps the ja peaks in July, while Yellowstone's sers spew steaming, sulphurous w high in the air.

Cities run the scale from stately Lake City to the restored shops tinkling saloons of Virginia City—a wild Montana mine camp. You'll meals out here are hearty ones—p size T-bones, and chuck-wagon served outdoors within spooning tance of bubbling kettles.

If yours is a camping family, couldn't find better territory. You sleep in valleys that vibrated to roar of dinosaurs, or wake to the c a mountain jay. To make the mo your trip, allow two to three week the full circle.

● **Salt Lake City.** In 1847, Mormon er Brigham Young looked down vast desert valley and declared, " is the place." Today a granite m ment marks this historic spot. Young wouldn't recognize his val now a gracious city dotted with and gardens, and cut by wide str

The state capitol, set high abov city, is an ideal place to begin you it. Wander its 40-acre grounds, a of bright flower beds and shrubs. inspect the striking new plaza exhibits like the dazzling Gold Ro

Dominating Main Street is Te Square, ten-acre center of Mormo marked by a towering, six-s temple. On the immaculate w grounds, you'll want to visit the 100-year-old wooden tabernacle, its famed choir and pipe organ, see the Church Museum.

Salt Lake is justly proud of its tage, and you'll be hard-presse cover all the museums and exhi Children will be hypnotized by Pioneer Village, where they'll rid drawn carts past 35 restored fro buildings, and explore the old ro Make time, too, for the Pioneer M rial Museum, the Lion House (Brig Young's home), Hansen Planeta —and art-filled Pioneer Craft H

Outdoors, you'll discover such ing stops as Hogle Zoo, with its "liger" (lion-tiger), and the Aviary's international bird collec

For longer trips, roam the bea at 75-mile-long Great Salt Lake, w the dense salt solution floats you

visible water wings. Or watch erous blasting operations at am Copper Mine—our biggest it source of copper.

ng in Salt Lake is mainly a family —with prices to match. Restau- include some exceptional ham- -and-steak shops, international lty houses (German, Spanish, inavian, Japanese), and a chain nautical seafood spots.

City. From the bold new Treasure ain Center, overlooking this live- ing town, a horse-drawn wagon you to an old-time depot. There board yellow, tank-like mine nd rumble three miles inside the ain along a dripping tunnel. an enclosed mine cage whisks 300 feet up to an old shaft tower; here it's a pine-scented chair e to Summit House and its 50- iew. Finally, you hop a pod- d car and glide two-and-a-half down the world's longest gon- amway.

des Treasure Mountain's spell- g ride combination (adults ere's Park City itself—a blend rmet eateries, restored shops, ss-provoking melodrama.

ng Gorge and Dinosaurland. From d Canyon Overlook, Flaming reservoir hits you in a blaze of d sandstone, set off by the sea- water 1,500 feet below you. Out t to the west is Flaming Gorge amesake of this 91-mile-long juts 900 feet above the waves ocky red sail.

een these two landmarks (and the dam), you're in the high- wilderness of Ashley National where sparkling streams tum- wn forested canyons past se- campsites. Farther north in g, the cliffs flatten into low d shallow valleys covered with weet sage.

outhern canyons area, with sev- at-launching ramps and camp- s, makes an excellent head- s. At Lucerne Valley, you'll find l-kept lakeside sites—and a 70- arina (with rentals). Wherever p, you'll want to collect one of Gorge's chief assets—its rainbow trout. Recreation offi- d marina operators usually can u to the best spots.

you step onto the 200-foot- lery of **Dinosaur National Monu-** arry, you're face to face with ne age. Imbedded in the cliff ms one wall of the building are the exposed bones of these great lizards—caught and preserved, helter-skelter, in an ancient river sandbar. As you watch, workmen chisel carefully away at this archaeological treasure (since 1929, almost 26 complete skeletons have been unearthed here).

In Vernal, west of this 326-square-mile monument, visit the Field House of Natural History, with its life-size dinosaur skeleton and statues.

● **Grand Teton Park.** Bursting up 7,000 feet from the valley, the jagged, snow-dusted peaks of the Tetons tower above this 500 square-mile park. At the foot of these massive rocks lies the rushing Snake River—and a string of shimmering blue lakes.

This is a wilderness park, with 200 miles of hiking trails and some rare outdoor adventure: all-day fishing trips down the Snake in rubber rafts; horseback excursions, from two-hour trips to overnights in the Teton highlands; mountain climbs on the rocky slopes (*after* a course in climbing).

You can explore the mountains by charter plane ($9 each for 45 minutes), or ride the new two-mile-long aerial tram. In Jackson Hole each night, there's a stage holdup, a shoot-out, and some old-west melodrama.

Camping here ranges from rustic mountain sites to the unique tent-village at Colter Bay.

● **Yellowstone Park.** To thousands, Yellowstone is steaming geysers and begging bears. Yet this biggest of our national parks (3,500 square miles) is largely undeveloped, with some 1,100 miles of trails. You can easily "get away," often by hiking a few yards down a spruce-lined path. Or, you can ride horseback into back country like the roadless Bechler Area, an 18-by-35-mile meadowland in the southwest corner, laced by icy trout streams.

But this is just part of the enduring Yellowstone lure. There's huge, uncrowded Yellowstone Lake, and the 1,200-foot deep Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, with a waterfall twice as high as Niagara. All through the park, you'll see the justly famed thermals —bright bubbling mud pots, spouting geysers, and smoking, emerald-tinted springs. And near Roosevelt Lodge, you can even catch a swaying stagecoach for a ride across the prairie.

Eighteen camping areas dot the park, some with a few sites, one of them with 400.

● **Virginia City.** If Jesse James suddenly reappeared in the restored section of this Montana town, he'd feel right at home. Except for the tourists, it looks as it did in its roaring mine-camp days: rough boardwalks link the wooden



false-front buildings—from the Opera House on past the Bale of Hay Saloon —lit at night by vintage street lamps.

At the end of Main Street, a whistling narrow-gauge steam engine pulls you to nearby Nevada City, a completely restored gold-rush camp. Its music hall holds an ear-throbbing corps of band organs, the general store bulges with old-west staples, and the hotel—luxuriously renovated—stands ready to sign you in ($13.50 for four).

● **Rugged Idaho.** In eastern Idaho's high country, you're never far from a white-water stream, a booming falls, or an alpine lake—many of them in uncrowded national forest lands.

Big Springs, in Targhee National Forest, claims some of the state's finest trout water, from Henry's Lake to the Island Park reservoir. At Big Spring itself, just off U.S. 191, you'll see Henry's Fork River gush full-tilt from a cliff base, instantly spreading into a transparent, 150-foot-wide stream. From a bridge, you can toss crumbs to dozens of giant rainbows living in the protected headwaters.

On your way south, you'll choose among attractions like these: a rubber-raft trip down Henry's Fork; a walk on the sand dunes near Ashton; a visit to Pocatello's restored Fort Hall, in the '50s a lonely outpost (or a day at the colorful Indian Sun Dance in July).

In Lava Springs, try a dip in the potent hot springs. At nearby Soda Springs, watch Steamboat Spring boil up 40 feet through a reservoir, and taste the acrid soda spring waters.

And by 25-mile-long Bear Lake—Idaho's second-largest—explore the early Mormon temples and fish for hardy rainbow trout.

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Milwaukee and the lakes country

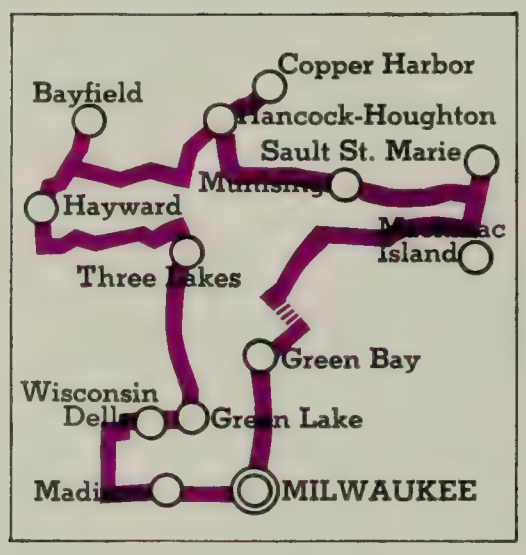
Rushing streams, filled with silvery trout . . . great, ice-blue lakes edged with agate-strewn beaches . . . weirdly sculptured rocks, and cliffs fringed with fragrant pines . . . a mirror-smooth lagoon echoing to the wild call of the loon . . .

Geologists will tell you the glaciers did it. Some natives (with a wink) say the legendary Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox deserve the credit for this lake-and-river-laced region. Whichever historical version you prefer, this circle tour through Wisconsin and Michigan brings you the same thing: an enchanting family vacation.

● **Milwaukee.** To the Indians, it was "Beautiful Bay," with a gently curving, forested shore. To the German settlers who thronged here in the 1840s, it was a second Bohemia, where *Bier* and *Schnitzel* were plentiful, and the family picnic was an institution.

Today this six-mile stretch of land along Lake Michigan is all these things and something more: a fast-growing metropolis with a new civic center, a bustling port, and 112 parks.

First, head for the graceful War Memorial Art Center, perched above the lakefront. From its dramatic court-



yard, you can see the docks to the south, the marinas and parks to the north. Nearby, board an excursion boat for a two-hour tour of the harbor—one of the busiest on the Great Lakes. Then idle north on Lincoln Drive, skirting sail-dotted marinas and beaches.

Almost anywhere you look, there are traces of "old" Milwaukee, from baroque mansions to the huge, gothic City Hall. In "East Town," marked by gas lights, you'll find antique shops, an elegant, baronial hotel, and Ratzsch's, a superb German restaurant. You can inspect another Milwaukee tradition in the caves of brewers like Pabst, Schlitz, and Miller.

The good old times return in July with Schlitz's "Old Milwaukee Days." From July First, when the circus trains unload, to the Fourth, it's carnival time. On the Fourth comes *the* extravaganza: a gigantic circus parade of carved wagons, draft horses, elephants, and bands—plus concerts, picnics, and ear-ringing fireworks.

But there's a "new" Milwaukee too. Downtown it's the booming civic center, and contemporary buildings like the Public Museum (where you'll walk the cobblestones of an "Old Milwaukee" set). Beyond the loop looms Mitchell Park Conservatory, its stark entry arches flanked by three sweeping, 80-foot-high glass domes. One covers a lush tropical forest, another shields a compact desert, and the third is home for fragrant flower shows.

Sprawling over 165 acres on the west side is the new Milwaukee County Zoo. Animals roam realistic settings, and birds fly free around you in the Bird House; a whistling steam train gives you the grand zoo tour.

Save time, too, for a concert "under the stars," a trip to the Experimental Aircraft Museum, or a lively polo game.

● **The Dells region.** North from Madison, Highway 12 takes you through rolling hills to a wonderland for youngsters.

Near Baraboo, they'll discover the Mid-Continent Railroad Museum and its fascinating collection—from logging "lokeys" to a restored circus engine. And five times a day Engine 9 steams from the depot on an hour's run.

In Baraboo the big-top days live again on the exhibit-packed Circus World Museum grounds. The big tent holds an animal show in the best sawdust tradition—trained dogs and ponies, clowns, and elephant acts. Twice a day, roustabouts shout, horses tug, and bright, carved wagons roll from their flatcars. Horse-drawn carriages tour Baraboo hourly, recalling days when the Ringling and Gollmar circus families lived here.

Twelve miles north, the Wisconsin River has carved its way through sandstone layers, leaving the tall pillars and twisted shapes called the Dells; to see them up close, book a trip on a Dells excursion boat. For a 360-degree view of the Dells, ride the revolving car of 335-foot Totem Tower. A few steps away is Fort Dells, where kids can watch a frontier shoot-out, join a posse, drive an old "gas-buggy," or ride a rocking, creaking stagecoa

Other treats here range from flower-decked Storybook Gardens the nostalgic Stand Rock Indian C monial, and an exciting water-ski sh

● **Green Lake.** Wisconsin's deepest l (237 feet), the seven-mile-long Gr is justly noted for its tasty, willing l trout. There's also fine golfing (L sonia is one of the toughest), w skiing, and memorable eating at sp like the Heidel House.

● **The Northern lakes.** From Rhinelan north stretches a giant jigsaw puz of lakes and streams, with just eno forest to hold it together. Called " land of gathering waters" by the C pewa, it's mostly wilderness where can portage to remote lakes, stalk trout, or walk old logging trails.

At Three Lakes, you're on the e of Nicollet National Forest, a labyri of lakes, trails—and 30 restful ca sites. You're also a paddle's len from a unique chain of 27 gem lakes. Nearby, Lac du Flambeau Ind Reservation stages impressive p wows and torchlight canoe shows.

To the west, **Hayward** is the hu another idyllic, lake-filled reg Famed for the elusive, tigerish mus (who sulks in the backwaters of Cl pewa Flowage and lakes like Spi and Teal), it's also a land of upl pine forest, sand beaches, and gla trout streams. In 800,000-acre C quamegon National Forest, expl the trails and canoe the primi Flambeau River.

In bustling Hayward, don't miss H toryland, a magnetic complex wh Indians tan hides, and old-time logg put log loaders and other rigs thro their paces. At the river landing w the *Namakagon Queen,* a steami hooting paddlewheeler.

Historyland also boasts seven nc ways to eat—from two-pound steak the open-air Wanigan to nine-cou dinners in a railroad dining car. K love the lumberjack Cook Shanty, w its heaping (and unending) portio

Time your visit right, and you'll ness a three-day Indian powwow, world-championship lumberjack c test—or big-name band concerts.

● **The Apostle Islands.** This cluster o islands, set in crystalline Lake Su rior, offers a complete change of pa Start with a leisurely island cruise f fragrant pine forests and red, sto cut cliffs. Or take a ferry from E field to Madeline Island and drive back roads to tall bluffs and q



Don Pulver

in La Pointe, see the Stockade
m, packed with early lake relics.
me choice lake-trout fishing,
a Bayfield troller.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Curving
the Upper Peninsula from Iron-
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elmet and jacket for a trip into
n Mine; in Houghton, visit the
Mineralogical Museum and
rock collection.
Be es its fishing and its mine legends, the Keweenaw offers other delights, from Finnish sauna baths to summer theater at Calumet playhouse.

Lake Superior almost hides one of Keweenaw County's greatest assets —**Isle Royale National Park.** A roadless lake-dotted wilderness, it's populated by wary moose, 25 or so retiring wolves, and countless hungry fish. On one of its hushed trails (there are 100 miles worth), you may see a delicate orchid or a hardy bald eagle. Old copper-mine pits still remain, and an aging lighthouse recalls early shipwrecks.

Rock Harbor Lodge (one of two comfortable resorts) has 60 new lakeside rooms, and a kitchen that makes a gourmet production of your fish. Isle Royale is six hours from Houghton by boat ($15 round trip), or 35 minutes by seaplane ($22.50 round trip).

From Marquette to Munising, Highway 28 skirts Superior's surf-tossed shore. Here, gulls ride high on the wind, and cruise boats thread the islands to the colorful Pictured Rocks.

Near Sault Ste. Marie, narrow roads lead you to several deep-woods campsites; at Tahquamenon Falls State Park, be sure to take the inspiring Big-Falls boat trip. And don't leave without "locking the Soo" on an excursion boat that trails huge freighters through the gargantuan locks.

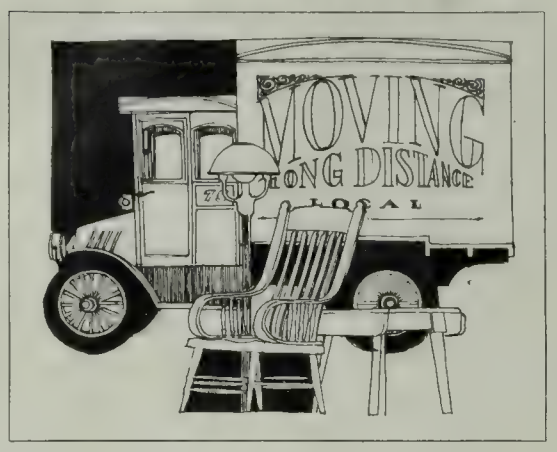
● **Mackinac Island.** From the first moment your ferry docks at the old fur-trading village until dusk, when the notes of taps drift down from the old fort, you know you're in another era.

Horse-drawn carriages clip-clop over the back roads, carrying you past 19th-century battlefields and great mansions to the snow-white fort. There, where guards in Revolutionary uniform walk their posts, you'll see the original cannon, blockhouse, and dungeon used in the violent 1780s. At the 300-room Grand Hotel, the vast, columned veranda and elegant dining room generate a rich Victorian air.

● **Door County.** On this woodsy peninsula jutting into Lake Michigan, get set for some fast shifts in vacation adventure: chugging ferry boat rides, succulent "fish boils" (fish-and-potato dinners), inviting stretches of fine-sand beach—and a trip to the shops and wharves of Washington Island, our oldest Icelandic colony. With this comes some fine summer theater by the Peninsula Players, and rewarding excursions to art studios in Fish Creek and Ephraim.

STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE TO EASIER MOVING

If moving day is looming in your future, take heart! More than five million American families successfully move to another state each year. To avoid the summer rush, try to move from October to May. The best time to move within any month is between the fourth and the 24th, if you possibly can. Here are some more pointers to help you to easier moving:



THE FIRST STEPS

Your first and most important step is finding a reliable moving company. Check with your Better Business Bureau and with friends experienced in moving—and give yourself time to make a careful decision. The majority of movers are honest and dependable, with a reputation and national affiliation to maintain.

Household goods carriers are tightly governed by Interstate Commerce Commission rules, many of which went into effect as recently as January 1, 1967. These rules protect both the moving firms and the moving public, and are legally binding upon all carriers.

The moving company will give you an estimate of charges (usually based on weight, distance, and "extra" services). An estimate is generally fairly accurate, but it is not a binding contract, so choosing the carrier submitting the lowest estimate will not assure you the lowest cost move. The ultimate price will be determined by the *actual* weight of your goods, distance traveled, and the *actual* amount of packing and other services performed by the carrier. Remember, all estimates should be in writing. Never accept any verbal approximation of the charges.

Be sure to show the estimator everything you intend to ship. The more last-minute additions to the load, the less accurate the estimate will be. Also, ask your carrier rep for a checklist of last-minute things to do. He'll be glad to leave information on ICC rules as well as pointers about packing, payment and delivery, notification of charges and delay, and carrier responsibility for loss and damage.

Value protection is important. You can agree to accept minimum coverage for loss or damages, at no cost to you, of 60 cents per pound per article. (Many articles are worth more than this, and some are worth a great deal more.) Otherwise, you'll automatically be covered for $1.25 per pound of weight (costing you 50 cents per $100 value), or any lump sum value you care to declare if it figures out to be greater than $1.25 per pound.

THE WEEKS BEFORE

Give your new address to friends and authorities well in advance; and be sure to mention the date of your departure. High on your list: the post office, draft board, motor vehicle department, doctors and dentists, social security office, insurance and credit card companies, bank, and auto loan agency (the latter if you move across state lines).

It's a good idea to write the present owner of your new home for blueprints, appliance booklets, and warranties. You might also ask for a list of appliance servicemen in the area. Two or three months before you move, subscribe to a daily newspaper from your new home town. It's a good way to familiarize yourself with your new home area.

Face up to old, worn-out items now. This is the perfect time to discard. Local charities would welcome potentially useful articles—and remember, they are tax deductible. If you are moving because the head of the house is being transferred, his company is probably paying the moving expenses. If not, your expenses may be tax deductible. Contact the Internal Revenue Service for Document 5014, "Employee Expenses," and Form 3909 to attach to your income tax form, and to aid you in keeping expense records.

THE DAY BEFORE

Shipping valuables presents a special problem. The mover can take most of them, but as a precaution against loss, record serial numbers and pack valuables yourself. Remember, where shipments are released to a value not exceeding 60 cents per pound per article, the carrier is generally not responsible for damage to owner-packed articles. You should not include such things as bonds, stamp collections, valuable jewelry, etc., in the shipment. Arrange to carry such articles yourself. Valuable antiques and paintings can be handled safely by the mover, and he is prepared to properly pack and transfer such articles.

Be sure to give your phone number and address to the carrier. He's required to notify you by telegram or telephone of any delays in delivery—also of the amount of charges if you request it or if it exceeds the estimate by more than 10 percent or $25, whichever is greater.

Generally, plan on leaving plants behind unless your move is a short one. They make ideal going-away gifts for neighbors. If you do move your plants, cover the small ones with plastic bags and place them in containers lined with newspapers; larger plants can be placed in wardrobe cases lined with plastic bags.

Put aside things you'll need for the family's trip to your destination. Health supplies, pet food, small tools, or even a frying pan, coffeepot, and campstool might be handy on an automobile trip.

Most moving companies will refuse to ship freezers which are filled. In preparing your refrigerator or freezer for shipment, defrost and clean it; then leave the door open for 24 to 48 hours prior to the moving day. And have all other appliances disconnected and serviced for moving.

MOVING DAY

Don't count on having exclusive use of the moving van. It can happen, but it's unlikely. Usually several households are handled on one trip, especially if it's for a long distance. However, you can request the exclusive use of the moving vehicle—at much greater charges.

Label cartons of things you'll need most on arrival (like bedding, toilet supplies, cleaning equipment), "Place on van last, off first"; mark less important items "Do not unpack immediately." Other first-off items are kitchenware, children's beds and toys, and the kitchen table. And keep an eye peeled for easily forgotten items: pictures, small rugs, yard equipment, toys, or doormats. Before turning the house key for the last time, turn off water, gas furnace, and lock all windows.

ARRIVAL

If you've planned carefully, you'll know precisely where the movers should place furniture; servicemen will be ready to install and service appliances; and you'll have no trouble finding the grocer, bank, doctor, and drugstore.

Unless credit arrangements have been made in advance with the mover in accordance with the rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission, you must, before your belongings are unloaded, pay the moving charges in cash, money order, or certified check.

A word about damages: All articles damaged in shipping should be reported in writing on the moving company's inventory sheet, and followed up *within a week* by your letter to a local agent. The carrier is required to acknowledge your claim within 30 days.

Remember, the important thing is to begin making plans for your moving day now. The sooner you start, the smoother your move will be.

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Soup Mates! Mix two *Campbell's Soups* and make a new soup all your own



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ADD THESE TO SUMMER MENUS

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Chutney Cheese Spread

A cheese combo with exotic Far Eastern accents—

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese (4-ounces)
2 tablespoons dry sherry
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup finely chopped chutney
1 tablespoon finely snipped chives or green onion tops

Combine cheeses, sherry, curry, and salt; blend well. Stir in chutney; chill. Turn into serving dish; top with chives. Serve with assorted crackers and fresh fruit for appetizer or dessert. Makes 1⅔ cups.

Quick Poppy-Onion Loaf

Packaged refrigerated rolls make this extra-easy—

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon poppy seed

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2 packages refrigerated butterflake rolls (24 rolls)

In small skillet, melt butter or margarine; add onion and poppy seed. Separate each butterflake roll into 2 or 3 pieces; dip each piece in butter mixture, turning to coat entire piece. Place each on edge in 8½x4½x



2½-inch loaf dish, arranging rolls in 2 rows. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 to 25 minutes or till golden brown. Turn out onto serving plate. Serve warm.



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Strawberries Devonshire

Delicious dip might be a topper for a bowl of berries—

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
1 cup whipping cream
Fresh whole strawberries

In small mixer bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar, salt, and 2 tablespoons of the whipping cream; beat till fluffy. Whip remaining cream; fold into cream cheese mixture. Serve with fresh strawberries. Good for appetizer or dessert. Makes 1¾ cups.





Kraft Barbecue Sauce doesn't just sit there – t simmers real cookout flavor all through the meat

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KRAFT



See *The Road West*, Monday Evenings, NBC-TV



What's a perfect pie filling? Simple. It's smooth, firm; it's creamy and brimming with tangy lemon in every forkful. With this special recipe using the Eagle Brand blend of pure cane sugar and fresh whole milk, and ReaLemon's reconstituted lemon juice, it's simply delicious.

MAGIC LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Filling

1 crumb (or baked pastry) 8 or 9-inch pie shell, cooled
1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
½ cup ReaLemon reconstituted lemon juice (measure accurately)
2 egg yolks

In a medium-size mixing bowl blend together Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, ReaLemon reconstituted juice, and egg yolks until thickened. Turn into pie shell.

Meringue

2 egg whites (at room temperature)
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar

In small-size mixing bowl whip whites with cream of tartar till they hold a soft peak. Gradually whip in sugar; whip only until whites hold firm peaks. Pile onto pie filling and seal to inside edge of pie shell. Bake in 325°F (slow) oven until top is golden brown, about 15 minutes. Cool.

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 133 for this shopping information.

FRESH-THINKING LUNCHEON TRAY

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Ham Salad in Pineapple Boats

Mustard-sparked dressing complements both fruit and ham—

1 large pineapple
2 cups cubed cooked ham
1 cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

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½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Cut the pineapple in quarters, lengthwise. Remove hard c ter core. Using a small utility grapefruit knife, cut arou edge of fruit, leaving a about ½ inch thick. Cut lo ened fruit crosswise; rem and dice. Combine diced p apple, ham, celery, and gr pepper. Blend mayonnaise a mustard; add to ham mixtu toss till ingredients are eve coated. Spoon into pineap boats. Makes 4 servings.



Chocolate Pecan Whip

Fluffy, light dessert—perfect for a luncheon—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
Dash salt
2 egg yolks
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

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2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

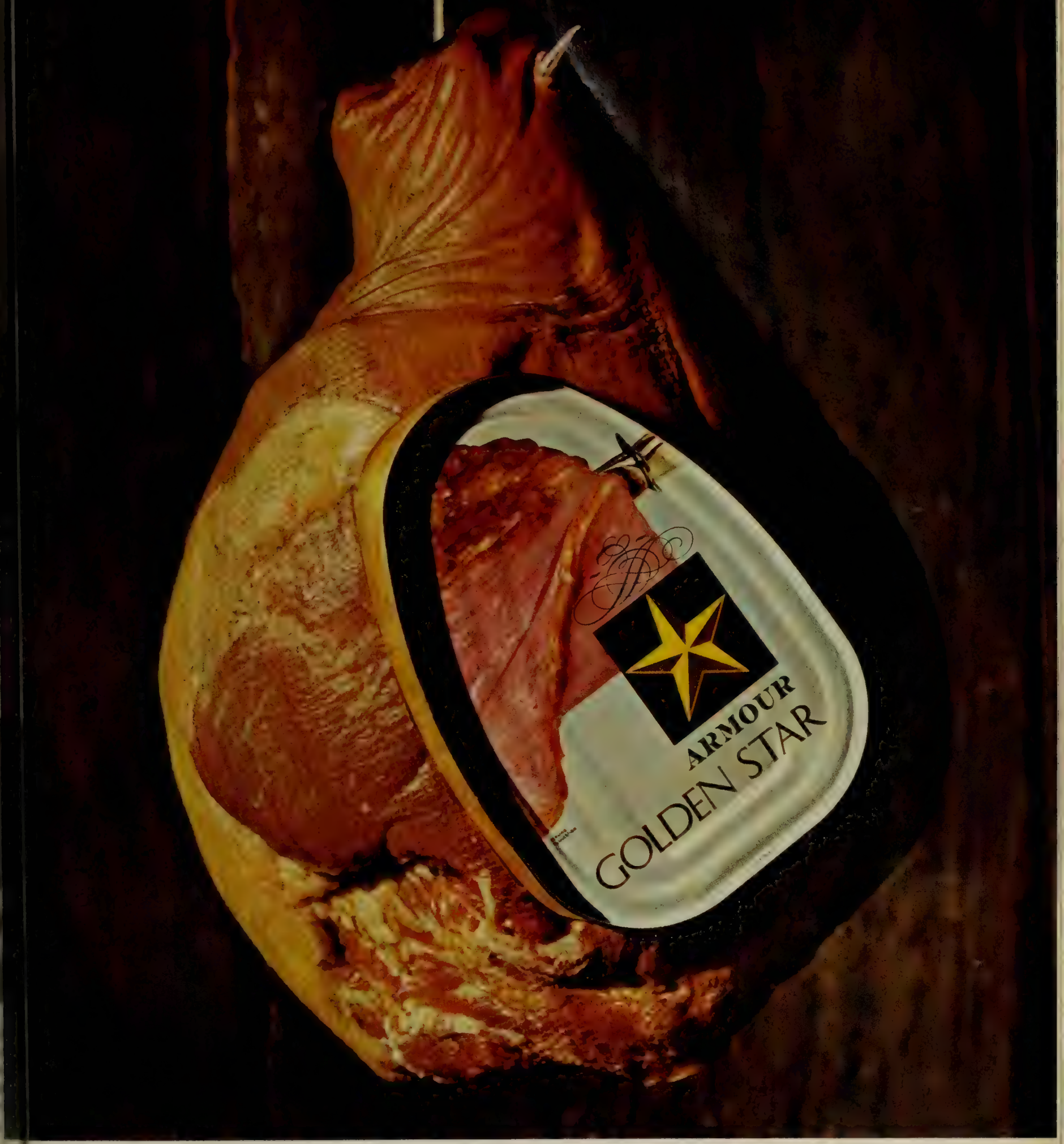
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1 cup whipping cream, whipped
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
¼ cup broken pecans

In saucepan, thoroughly mix gelatin, the first ¼ cup sugar, and the salt. Beat together yolks and milk; stir into gela mixture. Cook and stir over heat till slightly thickened. A vanilla; chill till partially set

Beat egg whites till s peaks form; gradually add second ¼ cup sugar, beati till stiff peaks form; fold i gelatin mixture.

Reserve half of the whipp cream and a few chocol pieces for garnish; set asi Chop remaining chocol pieces. Fold remaining crea chopped chocolate, and the n into gelatin mixture. Spoon to dishes; chill. Garnish w reserved chocolate and whipp cream, and additional peca Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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ARMOUR

COOKING WITH SUN·MAID®



Raisin Toffee Bars

Bake extra energy and flavor into 'em with Sun•Maid® Seedless Raisins and Kellogg's® All-Bran

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
2 eggs
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran*
1 cup Sun•Maid® Raisins (Seedless or Seedless Nectars)

1. Sift together flour and salt.

2. Combine butter and sugar in mixing bowl; mix thoroughly. Add vanilla and eggs; beat well. Stir in All-Bran and Raisins.

3. Add flour mixture; stir until thoroughly combined. Spread in well-greased 9x9-inch pan.

4. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan on wire rack. Frost with Confectioners' Icing; let stand until set. Cut into bars about 3x1½ inches. Chopped nutmeats or flaked coconut may be sprinkled over icing, if desired.

CONFECTIONERS ICING: Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar, 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring and 1 to 2 tablespoons milk. Beat until smooth; spread evenly over cooled Raisin Toffee Bars.

Yield: 18 bars, about 3x1½ inches each



1 cup of Kellogg's Bran Buds or 2 cups of Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes may be used in place of All-Bran

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SMOKED TURKEY DINNER

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Hickory Smoked Turkey

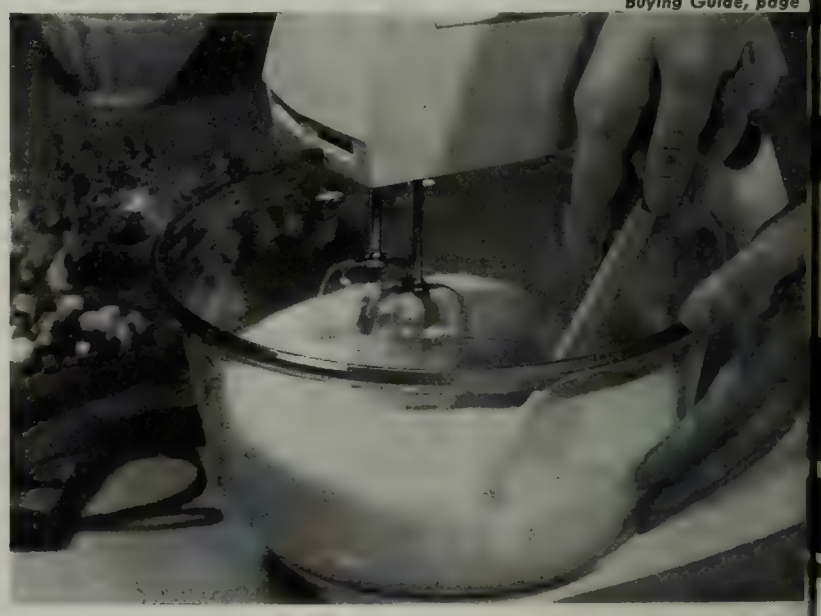
As good cold as it is right from the grill—

14- to 16-pound turkey
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Rub inside of turkey with 1 tablespoon salt. Skewer neck skin of bird to back. *Insert spit; anchor turkey with holding forks. Check balance. Tie wings flat against the body. With another piece of cord, tie legs to the tail. Attach to rotisserie. Have medium-slow coals at back and sides of firebox a a foil drip pan under bi Brush bird with butter or ma garine. Lower hood and sta rotisserie. Sprinkle hicko chips over the coals every 20 30 minutes and brush bird wi the butter occasionally duri roasting. Roast 5 to 5½ hou Serve with grilled zucchini a tomatoes, if desired.

*If roasting turkey directly the grill of a covered barbec kettle, follow manufacture directions.

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Creamy Rice Mold

Delicious accompaniment for most any main dish—

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 13¾-ounce cans (3½ cups) chicken broth
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice

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1 cup whipping cream, whipped
2½ cups cooked rice
¾ cup chopped celery
¼ cup sliced green onion

Soften gelatin in the cold wat Bring chicken broth to boili add gelatin, stirring till solved. Beat in mayonnaise a lemon juice. Chill till partia set; whip till light and flu Fold in whipped cream, cool rice, the celery, and green ion. Turn into 8-cup ring mo Chill 6 hours or till firm. mold; garnish with curly dive. Makes about 10 servi





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CHEESE IS KRAFT

How to trap a better mousse:

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combine a 4-oz. pkg. chocolate pudding mix, 1¾ cup milk and 1 tsp. instant coffee in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture comes to full boil. Add 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, cubed. Beat till blended. Pour into 1-qt. mold. Place wax paper on surface to prevent film formation, then chill. Remove paper, unmold; garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls. Serves 8-10.

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TUNA SALAD IN ORANGE CUPS:
Slice top ⅓ from 6 oranges, scalloping edges. Remove pulp and cube. Toss cubes with 7-oz. can chunk tuna, ½ cup sliced celery, ½ cup cooked peas, 2 Tbs. chopped pimiento, ⅔ cup French dressing, 1 Tbs. Lea & Perrins. Fill orange shells with mixture. Garnish with watercress. Serves 6.

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SWISH—KABOBING!

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Beef Burgundy Barbecue

Sauce does double duty—as the marinade and brush-on—

½ cup cooking oil
½ cup Burgundy or claret
2 tablespoons finely snipped candied ginger
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons molasses
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon pepper
1 large clove garlic, minced

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1 pound sirloin steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 green pepper, cut in pieces



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In glass bowl or shallow dish, combine all ingredients except meat and green pepper. Add beef; let stand at room temperature for 1 hour, or refrigerate overnight. Remove beef cubes. Arrange on skewers with green pepper pieces. Cook over medium-hot coals for 12 to 15 minutes, brushing several times with marinade. (Use rotating skewers or turn once during cooking.) Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Ham Humdingers

Big chunks of smoky ham—brushed with a tangy-sweet glaze as they grill—

1 1-pound 14-ounce can (3½ cups) pineapple chunks
2 pounds fully cooked boneless ham, cut in 1½-inch cubes
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup honey
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Drain pineapple, reserving 1 tablespoon syrup. Thread ham cubes and pineapple chunks alternately on skewers. Combine reserved syrup, brown sugar, honey, and dry mustard. Cook ham over low coals 15 to 20 minutes, brushing frequently with honey glaze. (Use rotating skewers or turn often on grill.) Makes 6 servings.

Shrimp and Fruit Skewers

Serve these as hors d'oeuvres or as the main course—

½ cup orange juice
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¾ pound raw shrimp in shells *or* ½ pound frozen shelled shrimp, thawed
Lemon wedges

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Preserved kumquats
Crab apples
Banana chunks

Combine orange juice, vinegar, oil, soy, and salt. Shell and devein raw shrimp. Add shrimp to marinade; chill 1 hour. Remove shrimp from marinade. Thread shrimp and lemon wedges on skewers. On separate skewers, alternate kumquats, crab apples, and bananas. Brush shrimp and lemon skewers over medium coals 3 to 4 minutes. If not using rotating skewers, turn shrimp.



Brush fruit with marinade; place on grill with shrimp; grill 3 to 4 minutes longer. Heat remaining marinade; serve with kabobs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.





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WILTED LETTUCE SALAD



...o drippings give the hot sweet-sour dressing a very special ... A real mealtime favorite—

...s bacon
...u sliced green onion
...o vinegar
...u water
... teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
8 cups leaf lettuce torn in bite-size pieces
6 radishes, thinly sliced
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

...skillet, cook bacon till crisp. Remove bacon; drain and ...nle. Add onion to drippings in skillet; cook over low ... till onion is tender, about 3 minutes. Add vinegar, ...er sugar, salt, and bacon; cook and stir till boiling.

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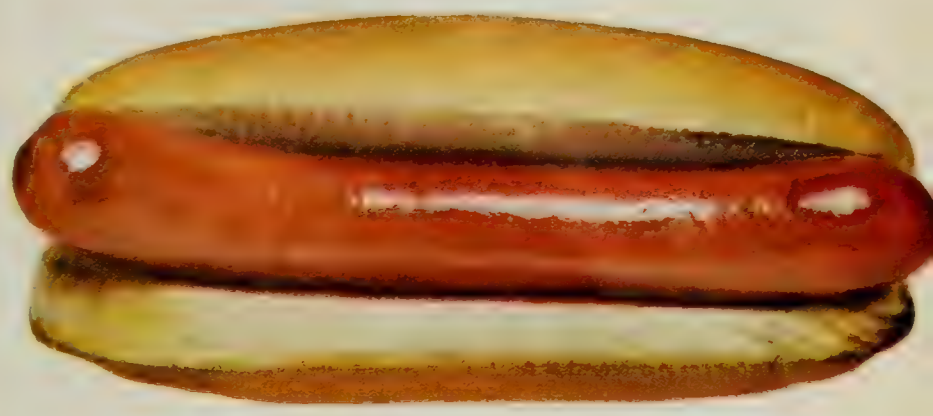


...ttuce in large salad bowl; pour hot dressing over let...ce; ...ss till well coated. Garnish with radish slices and ...pped egg. Makes 6 servings.

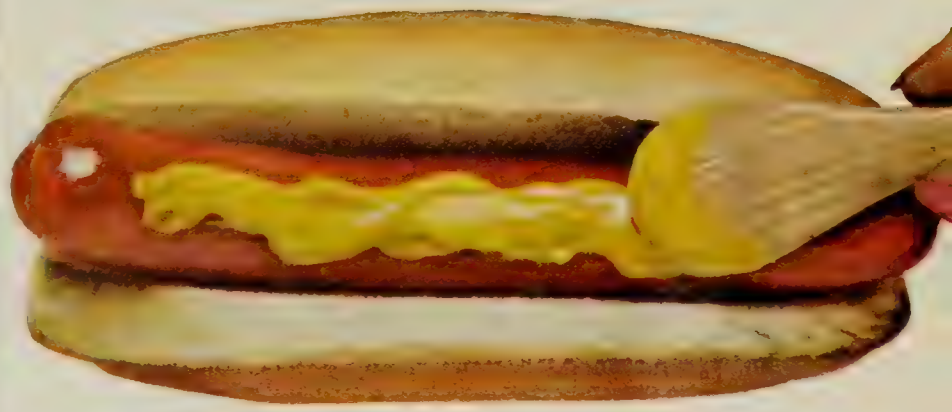
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Rich Vanilla Ice Cream

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups whipping cream
1½ tablespoons vanilla

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Crushed ice
Coarse ice-cream salt
(rock salt)

Thoroughly mix sugar, flour, and the ¼ teaspoon salt. Blend in milk. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into eggs; mix well. Return to hot mixture; cook and stir for 1 minute. Chill thoroughly. Add cream and vanilla.

Pour chilled ice-cream mixture into freezer can. (Fill can only ⅔ full to allow for expansion of mixture during freezing.) Fit can into freezer. Adjust dasher and cover. Pack crushed ice and rock salt around can, using proportions of 6 parts ice to 1 part salt. (Pack ice and salt up to—but not over—lid of can.) *Turn handle slowly till ice melts and forms brine; add more ice and salt throughout freezing to maintain ice level. Turn handle at constant speed till crank becomes difficult to turn. Remove ice to below lid of freezer can; thoroughly wipe cover and top of freezer can. Remove lid; pull out and scrape dasher. Makes about 1 quart.

To ripen ice cream: Plug opening in lid. Pack more ice and salt (using proportions of 4 parts ice to 1 part salt) around freezer can to fill freezer. Cover with heavy cloth or newspapers. Let ice cream ripen about 4 hours to improve and mellow the flavor.

*If using electric ice-cream freezer, follow manufacturer's directions.



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Almond Fudge Fancy

For an out-of-this-world dessert, top homemade ice cream with this fluffy chocolate sauce—

½ cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon rum flavoring
1 cup milk-chocolate fudge topping
Vanilla ice cream
Sliced almonds, toasted

In small bowl, whip cream with sugar and rum flavoring. Fold in chocolate topping. Serve over ice cream; top with toasted sliced almonds. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Strawberry Frosted

Blended smooth in a jiffy—

1 cup boiling water
1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 quart cold milk
1 quart strawberry ice cream

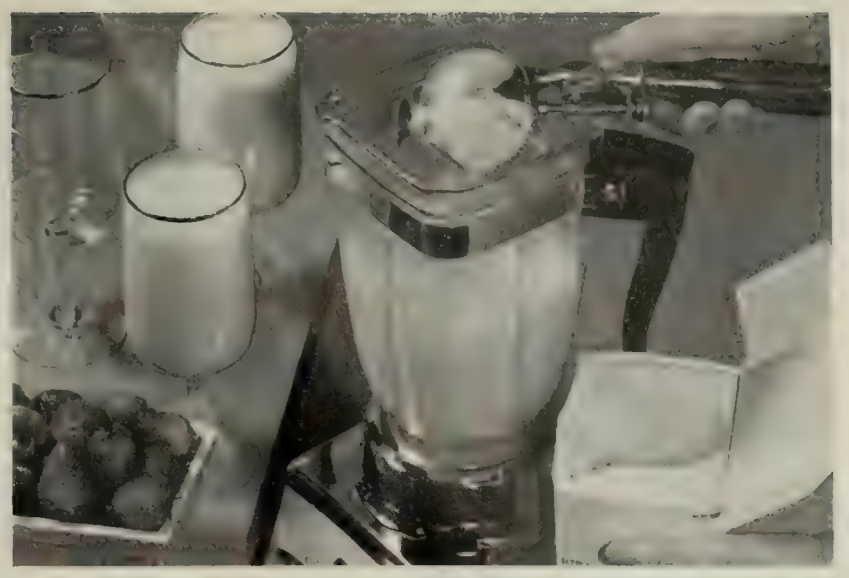
Place boiling water and gelatin in blender container; cover and blend till gelatin is dissolved. Pour ½ cup of the gelatin mixture into a measuring cup; set aside. Add half the milk to remaining gelatin mixture in blender container; blend on low speed till well-mixed. Add half the ice cream; cover and blend just till smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Repeat with reserved gelatin mixture, milk, and ice cream. Garnish each glass with a fresh strawberry, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Tangy Citrus Fizz

A patio refresher with real flavor "punch"—

¾ cup cold orange juice
1 cup vanilla ice cream
½ cup lemon sherbet
1 teaspoon aromatic bitters
1 7-ounce bottle (1 cup) lemon-lime carbonated beverage

In electric mixer bowl or blender container, combine orange juice, vanilla ice cream, lemon sherbet, and the bitters. Beat or blend till smooth. Pour into 2 tall glasses; carefully pour in carbonated beverage; stir gently. Garnish each serving with a twist of lime, if desired. Makes 2 servings.



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Country-style Barbecue Ribs
Meaty ribs are first simmered, then cooked over the coals for that good barbecue flavor—

4 pounds country-style ribs, cut in serving-size pieces

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1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, crushed

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½ cup catsup
⅓ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
3 thin lemon slices

Simmer ribs, covered, in salted water to cover till nearly tender, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, prepare barbecue sauce: In saucepan, melt butter or margarine; add garlic and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; bring to boiling.

Drain ribs; grill over medium coals about 10 minutes on each side*, brushing with sauce till well coated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*If ribs are chilled before grilling, cook 15 to 18 minutes on each side.

Caraway Skillet Slaw
Crisp cabbage in a tasty hot dressing! Doubles as a salad and vegetable—

4 slices bacon
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt

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4 cups shredded cabbage (about ½ medium head)
1 teaspoon caraway seed

In skillet, cook bacon till crisp; remove bacon, drain and crumble. Measure ¼ cup bacon drippings; return to skillet. Add vinegar, onion, brown sugar, and salt. Heat through. Add cabbage and caraway seed to skillet; toss lightly. Top with bacon. If desired, garnish with cherry tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate Daisy Cupcakes
Instant tea adds subtle flavor to these favorites—

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup cocoa (regular type, dry)
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons instant tea powder
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla

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1 can chocolate frosting

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar till light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift together flour, cocoa, soda, and salt. Dissolve tea in the cold water; add vanilla. Alternately add dry ingredients and tea mixture to creamed mixture, beating till smooth after each addition. Line muffin pans with paper- or foil-bake cups; fill each one-half full. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 20 minutes. Cool. Frost with the chocolate frosting. Arrange whole blanched almonds on each cupcake to make a "daisy"; add a chocolate candy cake decoration for the center. Makes 2 dozen.



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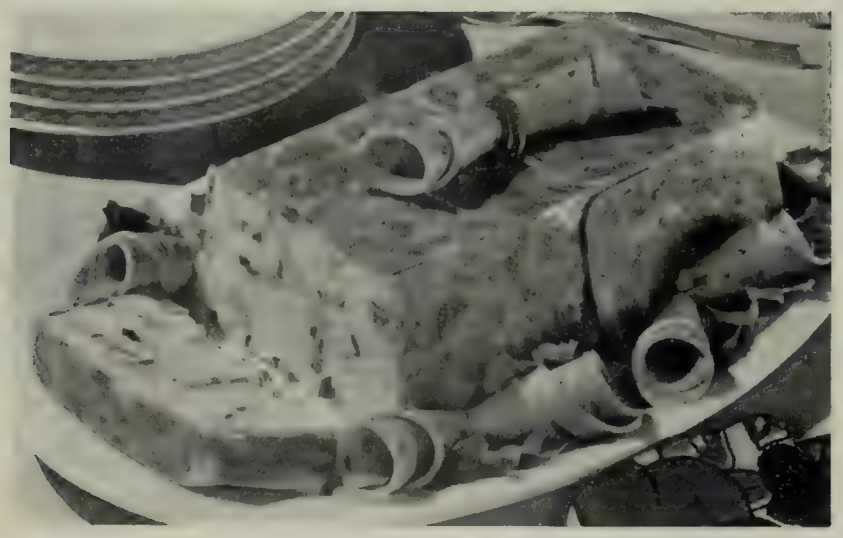
MENU SHORTCUTS—WITH COLD CUTS

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By Lynda Anderson, *Associate Foods Editor*









Pressed for time? With tasty, ready-to-eat canned or packaged meats and the recipes below, you can turn out something really special in next to no time.

California Sausagewich

Two favorites, braunschweiger and bologna, team up here—perfect for a patio party—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ medium onion, sliced and separated in rings
4 ¼-inch thick slices braunschweiger
4 slices bologna
4 sesame seed hamburger buns, split and toasted
Prepared mustard
1 tomato, thinly sliced

Melt the butter or margarine in skillet or on electric grill. Add onion and cook till tender but not brown; set aside. In same skillet, brown braunschweiger slices on one side. Put bologna slices in skillet; top each with a braunschweiger slice, browned side up. Heat till bologna curls around braunschweiger. Spread cut surfaces of toasted buns with mustard. Place bologna-braunschweiger combo on bottom of each bun; top with a few onion rings and a tomato slice. Replace tops of buns. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Luncheon Meat Barbecue

You'll have dinner ready on-the-double with this savory 30-minute special—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) sliced peaches
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in strips

Drain peaches, reserving ½ cup syrup. In medium skillet, combine the reserved peach syrup, tomato sauce, brown sugar, mustard, onion, chili powder, salt, Worcestershire, and vinegar; bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add the luncheon meat and peaches. Cover; simmer 20 minutes more. Serve over rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Calico Potato Salad Loaf

A buffet standout, this sophisticated mold features two luncheon meats—

1 8-ounce package sliced chopped ham (8 slices)
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
6 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 8-ounce package pickle and pimiento loaf, diced

Line a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper, extending paper up over the sides. Line bottom and sides of pan with the slices of chopped ham. Soften gelatin in the cold water; dissolve over hot water. Combine mayonnaise, mustard, salt, celery, onion, parsley, and pimiento. Add dissolved gelatin; mix well. Stir in the diced potatoes and pickle and pimiento loaf. Spoon evenly into ham-lined pan; press down gently. Chill till firm, about 2 to 3 hours. Turn out onto serving platter; remove paper. Garnish with cold meat cornucopias, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Aladdin's Salad Bowl

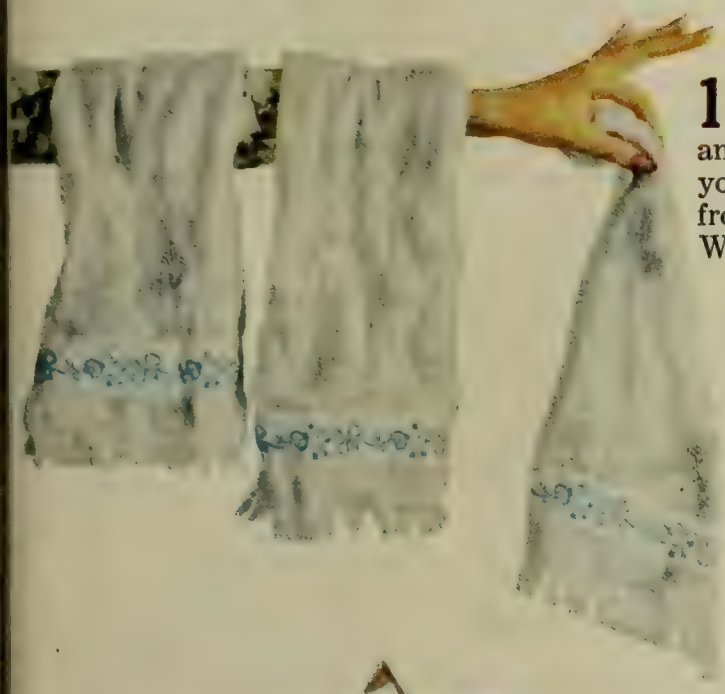
Delicious combo of salad dressings sparks our mock chef's salad bowl—

1 medium head iceberg lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (4 cups)
1 head endive, torn in bite-size pieces (2 cups)
1 4-ounce package sliced jellied beef loaf, cut in strips
1 4-ounce package sliced salami, cut in strips
6 ounces sliced natural Muenster cheese, cut in strips
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup Russian salad dressing

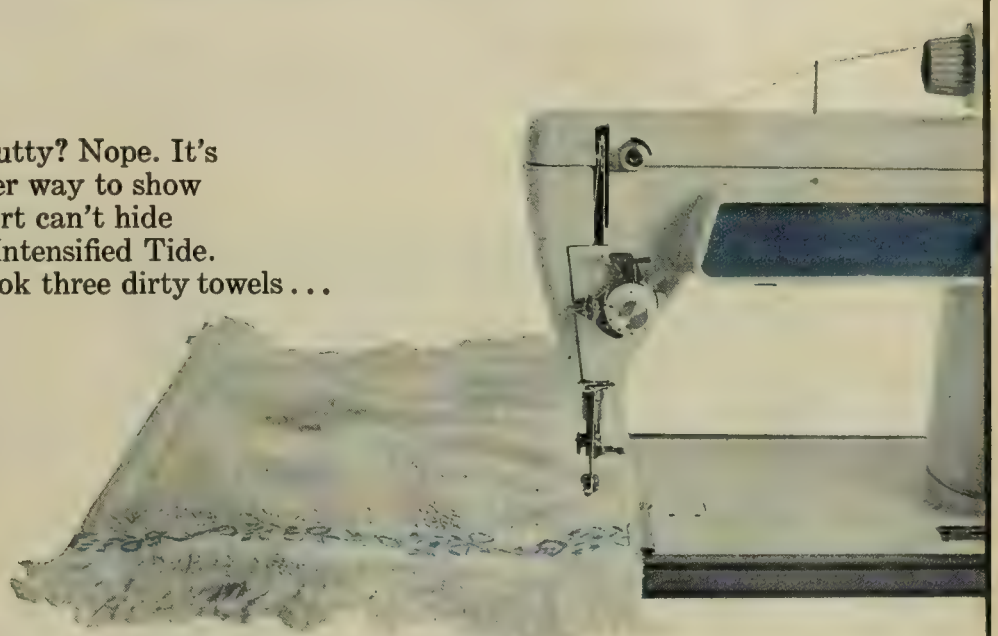
Combine lettuce and endive in salad bowl. Group atop greens: the strips of beef, salami, cheese, and egg slices. Season with salt and pepper. Toss salad at serving time. Serve with *Creamy Russian Dressing:* combine mayonnaise and Russian salad dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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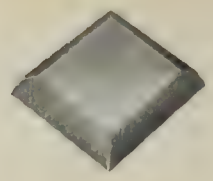
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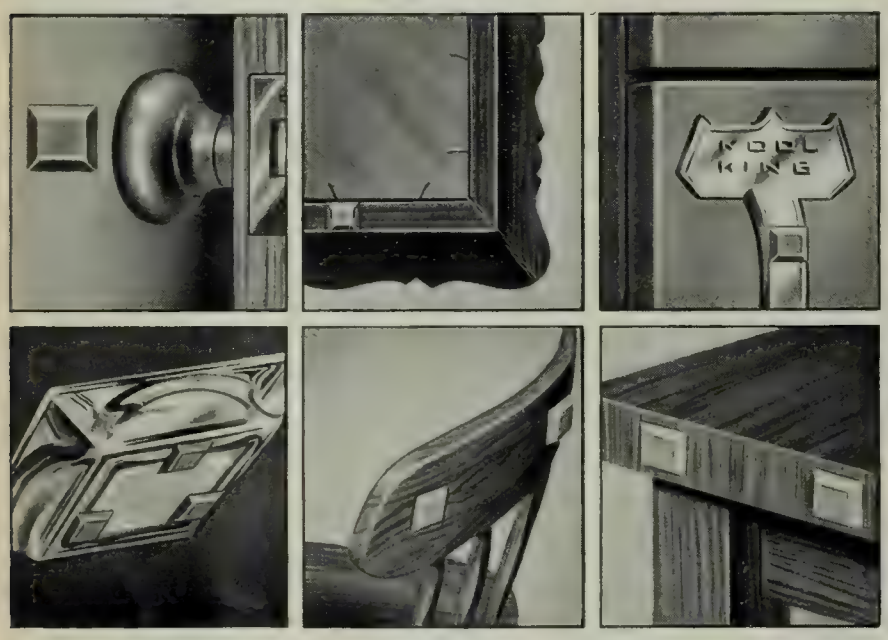
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SMART COOK...

A Home Chef slips two or three hot ravioli into each soup bowl, then fills the bowls with a zesty bouillon . . . Puts a little piccalilli in the melting butter before baking eggs in the ramekins . . . And, like a good Californian, keeps on hand a jarful of marinated garbanzo beans—chick-peas—so he can shake some over a tossed salad.

A Man Who Likes to Cook stuffs green peppers with cottage cheese, drained, then revivified with mayonnaise and chopped celery, onion, and nuts. Well chilled, a small stuffed pepper goes, whole, onto a salad plate; large ones are sliced into salad servings.

Slip that hot steak over onto a hot platter, urges a good meat cook, then swirl drained bean sprouts, chopped green onion, butter, and a spray of soy with the hot pan juices. Pour over the steak, and serve.

A Gifted Amateur Chef simmers barely-cooked green beans in a sauce whose roux he has blended out with half a cup of the bean water and a splash of vinegar. Then he boils up sauce and beans with a tablespoon of brown sugar, dashes of cinnamon and clove.

The Best Cook in Town RICES boiled potatoes before she fries them crusty . . . Dips little bunches of the first cherries into a batter, then fries them—fast—as a surprise garnish for spring . . . And gives any dip its final stir with a cracker or a celery stick.

. . . Sprinkles the green of watercress leaves across an omelet just before she folds it—and not only because it's spring.

. . . Sprays the chicken soup with lemon juice when she drops in the rice.

. . . Bubbles up a special jam—half rhubarb and half strawberry—to spread on toast or spoon over vanilla ice cream.

. . . Shakes a little flour over the hominy frying in the butter, to help it to brown before she adds the cream.

Try planting a few garlic cloves among your roses, an imaginative homemaker suggests. Garlic plants are pretty, and some people say that garlic will invigorate the roses—scentlessly, of course. Besides, you can snip the long green garlic blades, like chives.

Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart

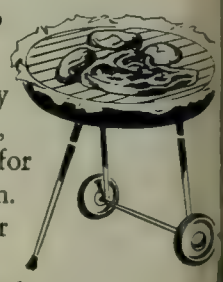


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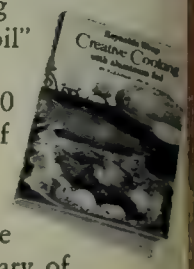
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Hints to Help You

Tuna or Salmon Spectaculars
Do you have a new way with tuna or salmon? Share it with us—your main dish masterpiece could win a prize next January. Do you make a hearty meal-in-one sandwich or salad? Team tuna with eggs for brunch? Perhaps you serve a tasty sauce over salmon steaks or feature tuna in a creamy chowder.

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THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

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1 to 3 lb. fish, cleaned
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¼ cup corn oil
⅓ cup Worcestershire
1 cup catsup
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon chili powder
3 drops Tabasco Sauce
2 teaspoons salt
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Combine barbecue sauce ingredients and bring just to a boil. Place fish on center of a large sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Sprinkle salt and pepper inside fish. Bring up foil around fish and spoon sauce over it generously. Close the foil, double-folding edges together. Bake over hot fire, allowing 15 minutes for 1 lb. fish; 25 minutes for 2 lbs.; 35 minutes for 3 lbs. Serve right from foil, spooning juices over each serving. Note to fishermen: Fresh-caught fish stay fresh when wrapped in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and frozen.

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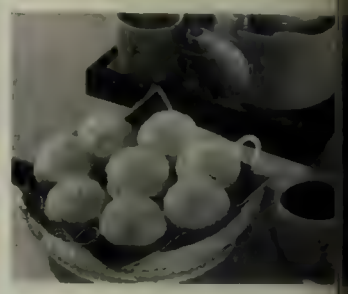
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Ginger Sugar Puffs

Miniature muffins coated with "sugar 'n spice"—

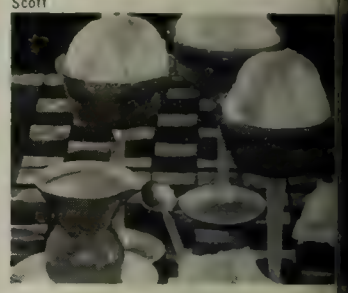
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground ginger
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Thoroughly cream the soft
ter or margarine with th
cup sugar; beat in egg
lemon peel. Sift together
baking powder, salt, and
meg; add to creamed mi
alternately with milk, be
after each addition. Spoon
greased 2-inch muffin pans
ing each ⅔ full. Bake in a
erate oven (375°) 15 minu
till lightly browned. Mean
combine the ¾ cup sugar
the ginger. While muffin
hot, dip each muffin in
melted butter, then in s



ginger mixture. Serve w
Makes 3 dozen 2-inch mu

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Ginger Sundae Sauce

Golden butterscotch sauce exotic Oriental flavor—

½ cup brown sugar
½ cup light cream
4 tablespoons butter or m garine
¼ cup chopped candied g
Combine all ingredient saucepan. Cook and stir full rolling boil. Remove heat; stir to cool slightly. over vanilla or coffee ice c Makes 1 cup sauce.

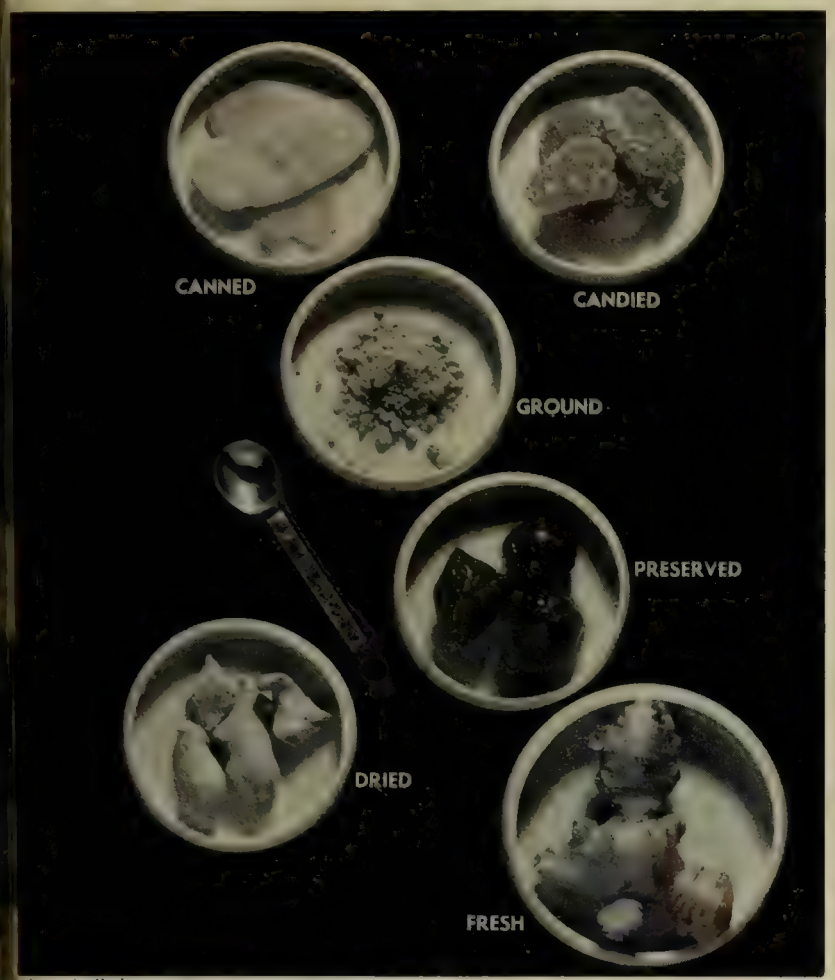


Chinese Peas 'n Shrim

Slivered fresh ginger is a n with this delicious combo--

2 tablespoons cooking oil
1½ cups small to medium cleaned shrimp
1 7-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods, thaw 2 cups fresh
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion and tops
2 teaspoons peeled fresh g ger, thinly slivered
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons cold water

Heat oil in heavy skillet till bubbling; add shrimp and cook quickly till pink, 3 to 5 minutes. Add Chinese pea pods, onion, ginger, garlic, and monosodium glutamate; toss and cook over high heat for 1 minute. Combine cornstarch, salt, and sugar; add soy sauce and water, mixing to a smooth sauce. Pour over shrimp mixture; toss and cook till thickened and clear, about 1 minute. Pass extra soy. Makes 3 to 4 servings.



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f ginger were used solely in gingerbread, cookies, and pumpin pie, it would still merit a prominent place on the spice helf. But ginger's pungent spiciness and wonderful aroma nhance a whole range of foods from appetizers to desserts. t's a popular flavor of Oriental and other foreign cuisines. o make the most of its many possibilities, you'll want to now ginger in all its forms:

Fresh Ginger (or green ginger) is the buff-colored root of ne ginger plant. To use, peel off outer skin; then grate, ice, mince, or sliver, as your recipe directs. You'll find esh ginger in specialty food stores—it will keep up to a onth, if refrigerated, longer, if frozen.

Canned Ginger is fresh ginger, sliced and canned in wa-r. Use as you would fresh ginger. Once opened, cover and frigerate, and use within a week.

Dried Ginger is fresh ginger root, dried. You'll find it pecially useful for spicing foods that require long, slow oking (preserves, chutney, marinated meats, etc.) because releases flavor throughout cooking. Or, grate dry ginger nd use as ground ginger. Select from food store spice shelf.

Ground or Powdered Ginger, the most common form, is nely ground dried ginger. You can use it as a baking spice— as a seasoning for meat and sauces. Be sure to keep coniner tightly closed and store in a cool, dry place.

Preserved Ginger is fresh ginger cooked in heavy syrup, en sealed in jars. Popular as a dessert and ice cream sauce, may also be used in cooking. Once you open the container, ep it refrigerated and use within a few weeks.

Candied Ginger (also called crystallized) is fresh ginger ocessed in heavy syrup, then coated with sugar crystals. resembles glazed fruit and may be used in much the same ay—in baked goods, desserts, holiday fruitcakes, and as confection. Once opened, candied ginger container should closed tightly and stored in a cool, dry place.

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FREEZE A FRUIT WREATH

Here's how to add glamour *and* coolness to a big punch bowl—float a fruit-filled ice ring! Choose a ring mold to fit easily into your punch bowl; then fill mold half full of water. Put in coldest section of your freezer—the faster the water freezes, the clearer your ring will be.



Photographs. Scot

Remove ring from freezer and arrange fruit and leaves on top of ice. Carefully pour a *small amount* of water around fruit and leaves, just enough to anchor them to ice ring. Return to freezer. Check mold in an hour—if fruit and leaves are not frozen to ice ring, add a little more water.



At serving time, apply a hot wet cloth to the bottom of mold or dip mold quickly in cold water—just long enough to loosen ice ring. Float, fruit side up, in punch bowl.

Choose fruit for the wreath to complement your punch. We've selected peach slices and lemon leaves—you might use dark sweet cherries; lime and lemon slices; strawberries and fresh mint leaves; pineapple with leaves; or red and green cherries at holiday time.

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Luncheon Barbecue

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cup)
espoons butter or
garine
catsup
water
brown sugar
espoons vinegar
espoon Worcestershire
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espoon prepared mustard
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unce cans luncheon meat
sourdough or French
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all skillet, cook onion in
or margarine till tender
t brown. Stir in catsup,
brown sugar, vinegar,
stershire sauce, and mus-
mix well. Cut luncheon



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nto 12 slices. To grill:
neat slices on grill; brush
uce. Grill over medium-
ls for 5 to 6 minutes on
de, brushing occasionally
uce. Serve on sourdough
for closed or open-face
ches. Makes 6 servings.

Rainbow Trout

e "petals" of lemon flow-
squeeze warm juice over
fish—



e rainbow trout
d pepper
• • •
cooking oil
sesame seed, toasted
lemon juice
oon salt
Dash pepper
• • •
3 lemons

Sprinkle inside of fish with a little salt and pepper. Combine oil, sesame seed, lemon juice, the 1 teaspoon salt, and the dash pepper; mix well. To grill, place fish in well-greased hinged wire basket. Brush fish inside and out with sauce; close basket. Cook over medium-hot coals for 5 to 8 minutes. Brush again with sauce. Turn; cook 5 to 8 minutes longer or till fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Serve with hot lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

For each lemon flower: Cut thin slice off top and bottom of lemon. Using sharp knife, cut lemon into 6 wedges, cutting to but not through the lemon base. Sprinkle inside of lemon with paprika. Place stuffed green olive in center, if desired. Heat on grill with fish.

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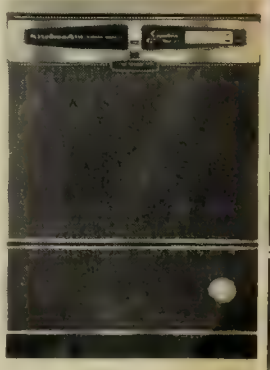
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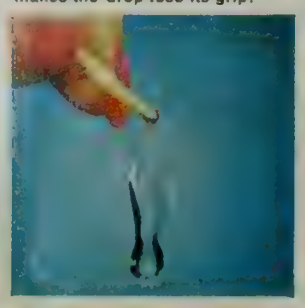
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DON'T BE SWITCH-HAPPY WITH CENTRAL COOLING

Now that the cooling season is upon us, here's a bit of advic on the operation of your central air conditioning system turn it on—and leave it alone.

Besides cooling, your system dehumidifies and filters th air. When you switch it off, you sacrifice conditioned air tha may take your system up to 48 hours to replace. Then, whe you have to turn your system on again, it must work to catc up and, in the meantime, you may be sweltering. So don't le the first mild day of summer fool you into turning off the ai conditioner. Remember that your system needs time not onl to produce cool air, but to remove dust, dirt, pollen, an excess moisture.

You'll do your central air conditioning system and your self another big favor by setting the blower so it runs con stantly—not just during the cooling cycle. Engineers call thi practice CAC, or continuous air circulation (see the Novem ber, 1966, *Better Homes and Gardens*, page 39). With CAC your system doesn't have to work so hard because the blowe keeps the cool air circulating and evenly balanced throughou the house, prevents it from settling in an uncomfortably coo layer at floor level. With the cool air evenly distributed, th thermostat responds to the true temperature in the house sends fewer on and off signals. Air is also cleaner because i goes through the filter more often.

Here are some more ways you can get the most from you central air conditioning system:

- Plant trees and shrubs—especially on the east and west sides of your house—to soak up heat and screen out the direct rays of the sun. Deciduous trees and bushes make a good choice the year around. In summer their leaves block the sunlight, thereby easing the load on the air conditioning system In winter, with their leaves gone, they let the sunlight through to ease the burden on the heating system. Awnings porches, and overhanging roofs are also good protectio against direct sunlight.
- If the sun does strike a window, keep blinds and draperies drawn. Silicone-treated linings make draperies especially effective insulators.
- Use light-colored paint to reflect sunlight.
- Check your insulation. If you expect your central air conditioning system to operate efficiently, you need a tight, well-insulated house—three inches of insulation in the walls, four to six inches in the roof.
- Find a desirable setting on the thermostat and leave it there. Constant resettings only disturb the balance of temperature and humidity. If you're expecting a large number of guests, however, lower the setting several hours in advance so you can store coolness to meet the extra demand on the cooling system later on.
- Try to do your high-humidity jobs—cooking, showering, mopping, laundry—early in the day or at night when your system isn't battling the midday heat, too. Install exhaust fans to expel the especially high humidity from the kitchens and bathrooms.
- On very humid days, lower the thermostat slightly to keep your system on—and extracting excess moisture—even though it may be cool outside.
- Use plastic deflectors or built-in deflector vanes to direct cool air upward.
- Keep cool air outlets clear of furniture and draperies.



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Storage doors needn't look dull even though their purpose is practical. You can give the plainest doors punch with a coat of paint, fancy molding, decorative hardware, or stenciled patterns. Here are just a few suggestions to get you started creating your own distinctive storage doors.



Photograph: Szanik. Designer: Allen & Stevens

Paint your way to more glamorous storage. The doors to this enclosed breezeway area between living room and garage (used to store an assortment of household items) once had a stark, strictly-business look. Then a paneled pattern was drawn with a soft pencil and filled in with enamel paint.

Photograph: de Gennaro Decorator: Jean Loew



Left below: Want to help a linen closet come up in the world? Replace its standard doors with two folding panels that operate on an overhead track. For an elegant touch, you can add carved plaques and outline them with wooden beading, available at lumberyards. Small brass pulls look smart and simplify opening the closet doors.

Photograph: Lisanti Designer James Peterson A I D



This storage piece makes a striking center of interest for the dining room. Stemware, china, and table ornaments are housed on conveniently spaced shelves. Four panels from an original six-panel Japanese screen were handsomely framed to make the doors for this cabinet. Pulls and piano hinges permit a full view of Coromandel screens. The cabinet is mounted on a linen and silver chest, lacquered black and accented with Japanese brass strips.

Photograph: Barker, Lynn Studios



Who'd guess this beautiful facade conceals a practical built-in storage wall? What appear to be floor-to-ceiling screens are actually a pair of trifold doors richly covered with a silk-on-paper wall covering. You could achieve a similar attractive effect with a mural or scenic wallpaper. Storage area includes adjustable shelves for china and glassware plus deep pull-out trays which lock in place when extended and hold the larger serving pieces.

LY, JAM—
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JUNE GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

New plants from old. Part of the fun of gardening is starting new plants from old ones. Doubtless this has been going on since the days of the Garden of Eden.

One of the easiest ways to obtain new plants is by air-layering—an idea reputedly developed by the ancient Chinese in their quest for more plants of their mouth-watering litchis.

Here's how you go about it. Choose a sturdy branch of at least pencil thickness and treat as shown in the following drawings.



To start an air-layer, girdle the stem by removing a one-inch section of bark between two buds or leaves. This injury encourages root formation. A hormone rooting powder helps, too.



Surround the girdled area with a ball of moist sphagnum moss about the size of a large orange. Cover tightly with a piece of plastic sheet or aluminum foil and secure at both ends to make as airtight as possible. Check every two weeks to see that moss is moist.



Roots form in the moist enclosure and grow into the moss. Most of the roots arise from the area of bark immediately above the wound. Remove the new plant when roots nearly fill ball.

Generally, good root systems develop within 60 to 90 days. At this time, the new plants can be severed from the mother plant. The newly rooted plants are now ready to go out into the open ground.

This is a foolproof way to start new trees, shrubs, and woody plants of all kinds. Indoors, for example, this system works quickly and easily on overgrown specimen rubber plants; outdoors, it's a fine way to build up a supply of improved new forms of rhododendrons, magnolias, and other garden aristocrats. If the mother plant is large, you can start several air layers at the same time.

Mulching. Mulches cut down on the frequency of watering and weeding. That's why June mulching is important—to help the plants as well as cut down on water bills.

A few years ago, peat moss was the big thing. Now it is being supplanted by natural bark products, which are usually available in three grades—coarse, fine, medium. Sawdust has gained increasing importance, too. One rosarian in southern California uses coarse red gravel—about the consistency of ordinary roof gravel.

To be effective, a mulch should be an inch or two thick—two inches is best. Shallow-rooted plants, such as azaleas, camellias, gardenias, and rhododendrons, benefit most from a mulch. The same advice applies to plant materials grown in containers. Plants growing in full sun also benefit tremendously from a mulch.

The weeds that like your lawn. Owning a beautiful lawn is a pleasure. And these days, it's fairly easy to enjoy a nice one, rather than one infested with shabby weeds.

I vividly remember when, as an apprentice gardener in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, I had the onerous job of applying an oilcan filled with kerosene to the hearts of billions of dandelion plants. I swear most of the plants grew fat on this stuff—but that's all we had then.



Rid your lawn of broadleaved weeds by spraying with a 2,4-D solution. Hold nozzle close to ground to minimize drift of spray. Mark dispenser so you use it for weed control only.



You can apply dry controls for broadleaved weeds with a lawn spreader. These are safe to apply right up to the edge of flower borders. You can get these blended with lawn food.

The introduction of 2,4-D right after World War II changed the picture. It is still one of our best general herbicides and is very effective on dandelions, plantain, and buckhorn. Dicamba is a new ingredient that doubles the action of 2,4-D because of its ability to destroy many weeds heretofore considered resistant or impossible to kill.

With a lawn spreader, it's possible to wipe out dandelions and other broadleaf weeds while your lawn continues to flourish. The weeds don't grow back, either. When fighting summer lawn weeds, remember to water the turf thoroughly at least 24 hours before applying the chemical. Also, make sure the temperature is over 70 degrees.

Don't expect overnight miracles. You'll see first signs of distortion in 72 hours. But it takes seven to ten days for the hormones and the weed killers to do the job thoroughly. In some parts of the West, spotted spurge is becoming a real pest. A lawn weed killer containing silvex will handle it.

Azalea world is big. You'd be surprised at the immensity of the world of azaleas. To many a gardener, azaleas mean colorful bloom in February and March—provided mainly by the Kurume azaleas. But there are also the Indicas, Belgian hybrids, Southern Indians, Rutherford hybrids, and Glenn Dales. Also, there are wonderful deciduous azaleas, not only the American natives, but Knaphill, Exbury, and Ilam hybrids.

But this is June and the news is that it's possible to enjoy some of the later-flowering forms of Gable hybrids and Macrantha azaleas this month. It's a good idea to add some of these to your plantings for late bloom. This should round out six full months of color, for Kurumes are often in bloom in December.

The problems of growing good azaleas are nil as long as they are fed and watered properly. All azaleas should be fed just as the peak bloom period is over. Then each plant will have the nutrients available for sturdy new growth. An acid-type fertilizer or liquid fish plant food should be used.

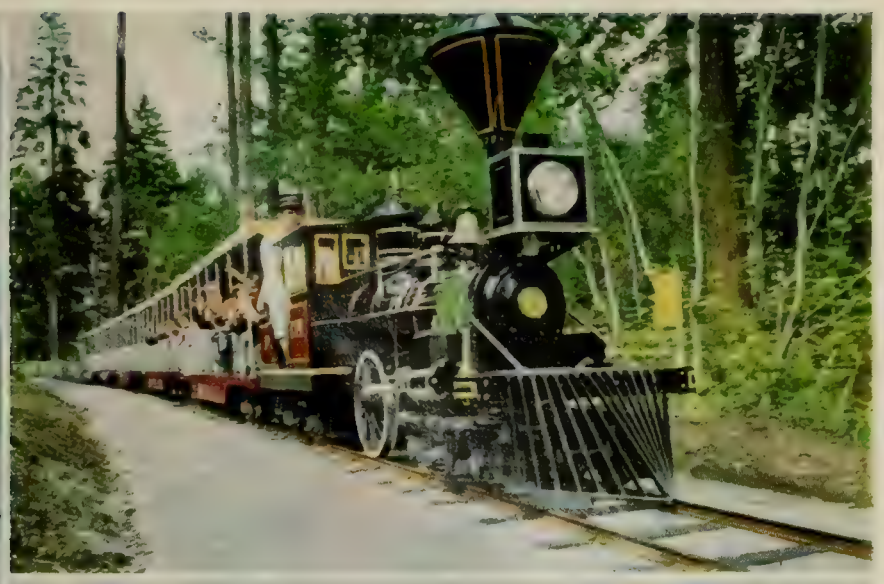
Step up watering during the coming summer months. Otherwise, the foliage will lose its healthy green and the branches become brittle and woody. That cuts down on the bloom crop next year. Water generously. In inland hot spots, give thought to installing overhead sprinklers. Azaleas appreciate mist sprays.

If you have the time, pinch off faded blossoms, taking care not to snip off the new leaf buds near the base of the old flowers. Mulches help keep azaleas growing thriftily through the summer months. In addition to providing a cool root run, they smother weeds. That's good news because the fibrous root systems resent any cultivating efforts.

Invading tree roots. As a garden grows older and the fruit trees and shade trees take form, the roots compete with the flower

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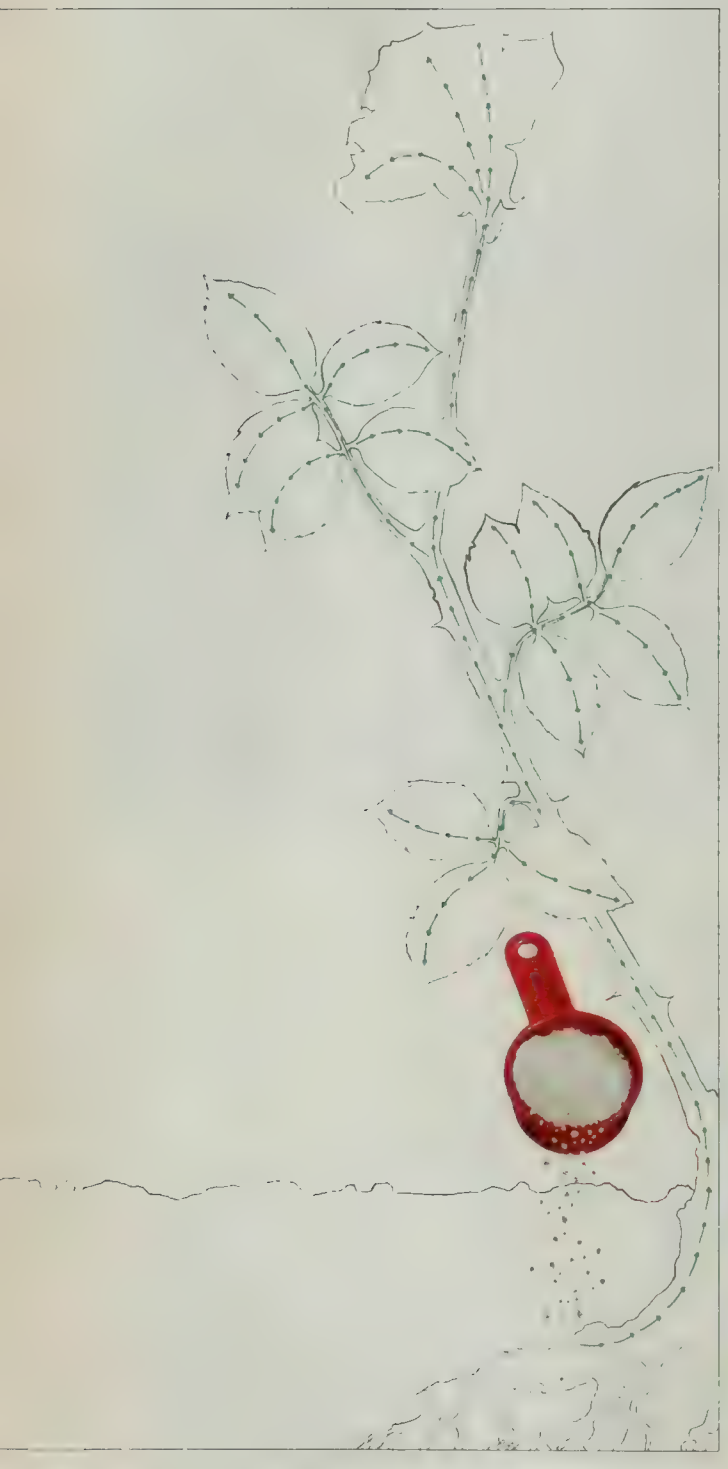
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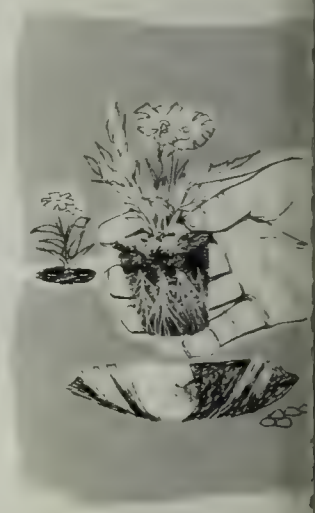
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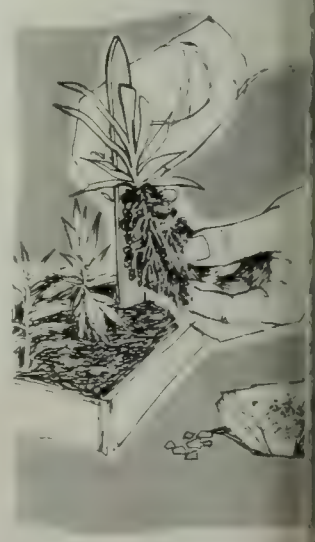
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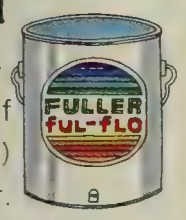


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Bronze ground cover. Fairly common at the nurseries these days are flats of purple-bronze-foliaged ajuga. In full sun, the color of the foliage can be compared to the maroon tones of castor-bean plants. But when they're grown in shade, the color deepens. This ground cover cannot be walked upon, but it is great for use between steppingstones and in areas under large trees and shrubs.



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Photograph: Burgess. Designer: Mrs. Vernon Bolton. Data: Lorraine Burgess

Above: Here's a storage system that makes good sens Spices on stair-step shelves are easy to spot. Frequently use staples are on shelves just above the mixer and can opene Once-used supplies—package mixes, gelatins, canned foo —above the lowered counter. Drawers are sectioned for uten sils, bowls, and baking gear.

Below: Laminated maple top is perfect for cutting and cho ping. Wall can opener is recessed out of the way. Ovens (n shown) are convenient just above the cook-top; cook sheets and large baking pans are filed above refrigerator.

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Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Charles Taylor. Data: Dorothy Campbell

Work counter and wall form a continuous, washable surface faced with 4x4 tiles of textured ceramic. Recessed glass surface, an electrically heated unit, keeps foods warm with a wall-mounted dial control. Etched circle design in lower right corner indicates hot spot for coffeepot.



Photograph: Burgess. Designer: Jordan Kitchens. Data: Lorraine Burgess

Laminated plastic wins top honors for easy maintenance and long-lasting good looks. Here, in realistic cherry-wood pattern, it covers counter and serve bar, too. Hot pans from cook-top go on the stainless steel insert nearby. The wood pullout board handles cutting jobs.



Photograph: Braun. Designer: Morris Finisy. Data: Helen Heitkamp

A two-inch-thick slab laminated of edge-grain maple, aids pastry preparation, slicing, chopping. It's inexpensive, available in various sizes, and easy to install. If top roughens with use, just sand lightly, apply a dressing of hot salad oil; let stand overnight before wiping.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Architect: J. J. Matthews. Data: Dorothy Campbell

Here's an imaginative combination of kitchen surfaces. The two-toned mosaic tile provides lively pattern and color. Hardwood ¾-inch plywood cutting board lifts out for cleaning—via brass ring on left end. Electrically heated glass insert keeps foods just right for serving.

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SMART-AS-PAINT TABLE COVERS

Is this elegant and time-consuming embroidery? Heavens, no! We simply used ready-printed mats, runners and cloths (originally planned for nimble stitchery) and the new fabric paints that come with their own easy-to-use dispenser. Most department stores have linens similar to these, and variety shops carry fabric paints in an abundance of colors. The method is fast and easy. Paint the printed outlines with as many colors as you wish—fill in the solid areas as indicated—add the fine shadings last. When dry, press with a hot iron to set the colors—and you'll have distinctive table covers that can be washed many times without any possibility of fading.



Break-of-day tablecloth features formidable fowls, chicken wire, and posies—all done with fabric paint. We teamed the cloth with a bright pottery plate and a triangular bowl filled to the brim with plastic eggs.

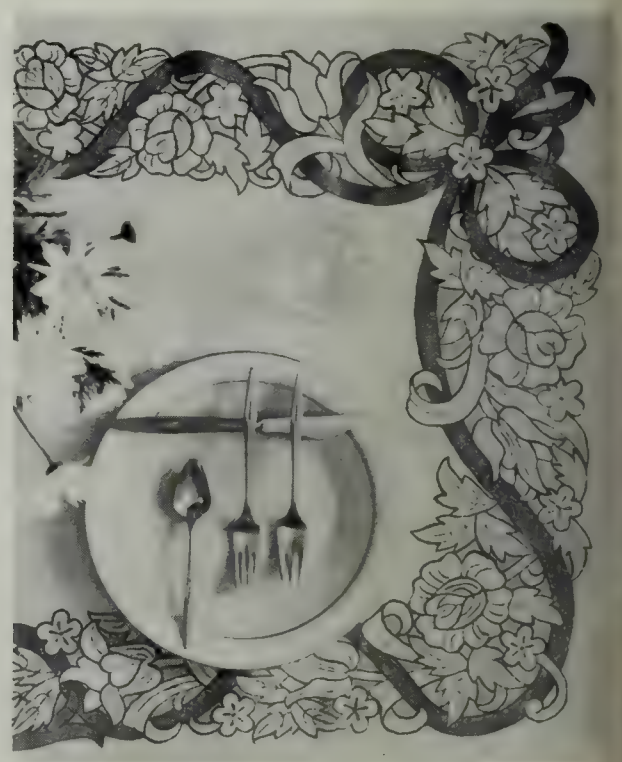
Photographer Hopkins



For a lovely and lively luncheon, try a peony and butterfly runner which has been carefully painted with short strokes to simulate stitches. You can carry out the lacy look with butterflies and a lone rose.



To create this inviting supper setting, we used a variation of the paint-and-linen technique. First, we cut out a paper pattern adapted from the plate design, then painted it on a bought place mat and napkin.



A banquet cloth that would take months of careful stitching can be painted in hours. Flowers and ribbon tracery in the heavy border are outlined in darker colors, then filled in with shades of yellow and green.

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THE RIGHT POTS AND PANS

By Helen Dawson, Kitchens and Equipment Editor

Cooking for the family or for company meals is more fun and less time-consuming if you have the right pots and pans. Whether you're buying your first set of pans, or you are replacing those old "out-of-shapes," you'll find a big variety of sizes, styles, and colors to choose from. If you have just purchased a new range you can find cookware in the same color.

To help resolve your dilemma of what to buy, start by deciding how much cooking you will be doing and if you plan to use your electric skillet, s
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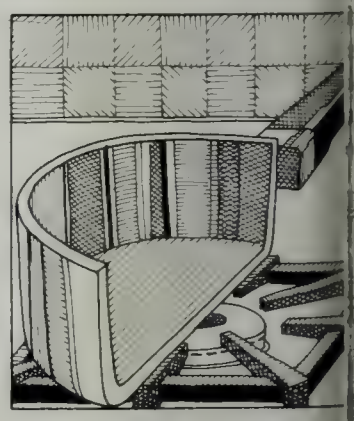
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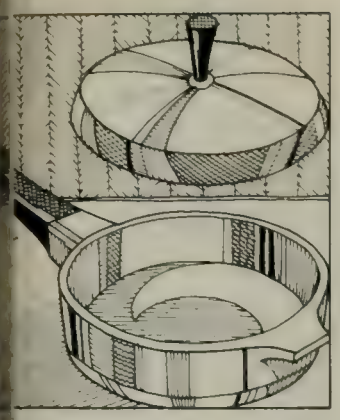
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Every pan needs a cover
it should fit securely;
knob should be made of
heat-conducting material.
covers are interchangeable
in some sets, the ten-inch
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Dutch oven—a help if you
a storage problem.

Know-how about buying pan



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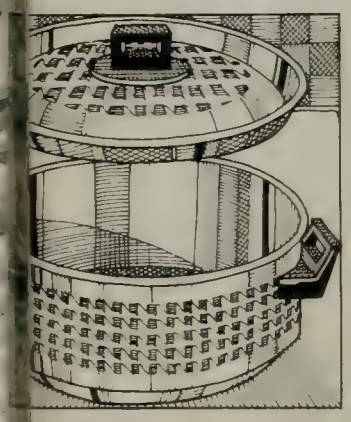


pans are designed to do than one job. For exam- he 7- or 8-inch frypan h above) is also ideal for g frozen foods, sauces, ravies. Pick out versatile that will do many jobs u. Choose the best quality an afford as cooking uten- e used so frequently. Here ndown on available kinds terials and finishes and they will do for you:

num—cast or stamped; in several gauges or thick- ; heats quickly and even- illets and griddles should heavy gauge; saucepans, pots, Dutch ovens in m weight (lightweight and warps easily). Porce- namel is added to the ex- of some cast aluminum, a colorful and easy-to- or surface.

on—heats evenly and re- he heat well. Heavy and be re-seasoned frequently ating inside surface with ood for skillets, griddles, ovens, and roasters. coated inside and out orcelain enamel, makes a l, easy-care utensil.

ain-enamel on steel—me- weight; good heat dis- ion but pan should not be ted to sudden tempera- changes. Surface resists scratches, and is easy to r. Can be gay and fun as



s practical: casseroles, makers, saucepans avail- n bright colors and de- See sketch above. **Clad ss Steel**—copper or alum- inum is bonded to the bottom of the utensil to help spread heat more evenly. Frypans, Dutch ovens, saucepots, and saucepans are available. **Two-ply Stainless Steel**—two metals—usually stainless steel and aluminum—are bonded together with the stainless steel on the inside. This combination of metals gives the utensil good heat conductivity and also makes it easy to clean. **Three-ply Stainless Steel**—Two layers of stainless steel, with a core of copper, aluminum, or carbon steel helps distribute the heat evenly. Heavier, more durable and the most expensive of the stainless steel pans.

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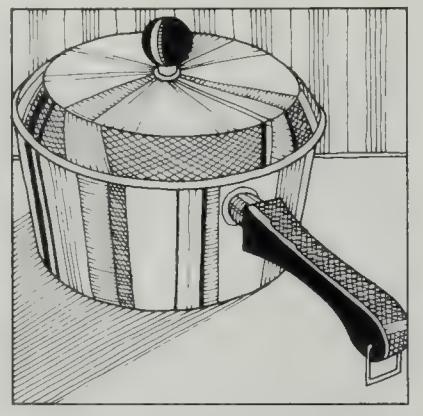
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POTS AND PANS *Continued*

cient for saucepans, casseroles, double boilers, and frypans. **Glass and glass-ceramic**—check to be sure clear glass is made especially for top-of-the-range cooking; ceramic glass is made to withstand sudden temperature changes and can be used for casseroles that go from freezer to oven. White with colorful covers available in many sizes that can be used with trivets or cradles.

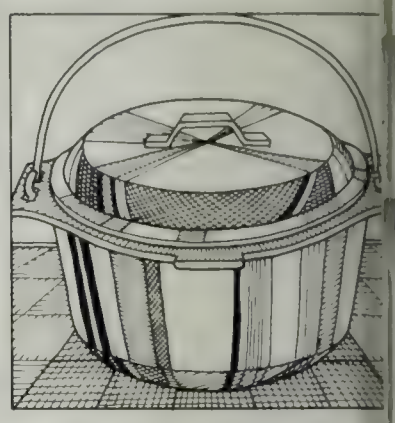
The **NEW nonstick finish** makes pans easy to wash because food won't stick. You can also fry without using fat—important if you're calorie- or cholesterol-watching. Choose from a variety of colors—black, green, biscuit, cocoa, melon, gray, or blue. Know that the finish will discolor some, and scratch unless it is the NEWER nonscratch finish. While light scratches will detract from the pan's appearance, it will not affect performance. For those finishes that need to be treated gently, special tools are available, including a cutting tool. Almost every size or style pan is available with the nonstick finish. This will add to the cost of the utensil. In selecting nonstick utensils—think about the types of food you'll be preparing. The nonstick feature is valuable for casseroles, saucepans, griddles, frypans, anything you use for foods that



stick and make cleanup difficult. To help you identify shapes—

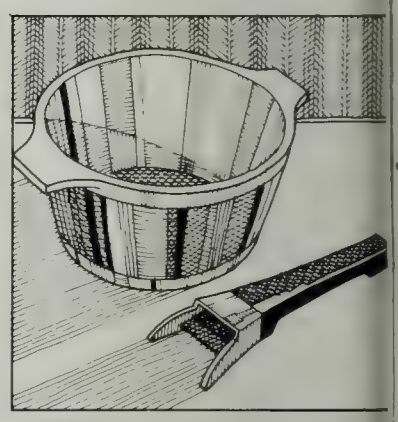
Saucepans are utensils with one long handle; available in one- to four-quart sizes. Saucepots have two side handles. Used for general cooking jobs.

Kettles have bail handles for easy lifting. Available in 8- to 20-quart sizes, with covers. In the larger sizes, an additional side handle makes the kettle easier to handle when you're pouring. Used for preparin large quantities of foods, pre serving, canning, steaming.

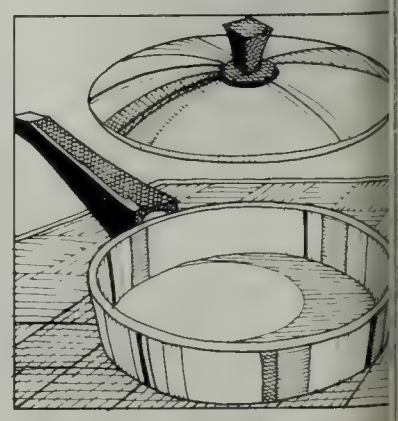


Dutch ovens are utensils wit side or bail handle. Made o heavy cast iron, cast aluminum heavy-gauge aluminum or por celain over steel. Used for long slow cooking jobs, such as po roasting, braising, simmerin spaghetti sauce, chili, and fo medium amounts of food. Tight fitting cover essential.

Server-saucepots usually hav side handles but some have n handles. A flange forms a plac for detachable handle. Ca double as saucepan. Useful fo vegetables, casserole meals, an desserts. You'll want severa sizes for entertaining. Trivet are available for all sizes.



Frypans/Skillets are shallow utensils with a long handle o side handles, with or without cover. In 6-inch to 12-inch sizes. Smaller size with cover i ideal for frozen foods, sauces and gravies; 10-inch skille handy for large cooking jobs such as corn on the cob, spa ghetti sauce, frying chicken.



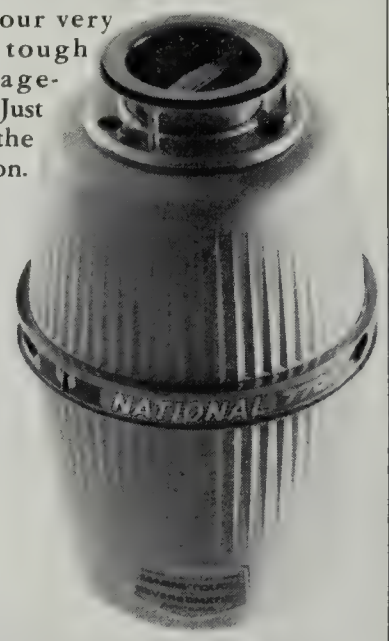
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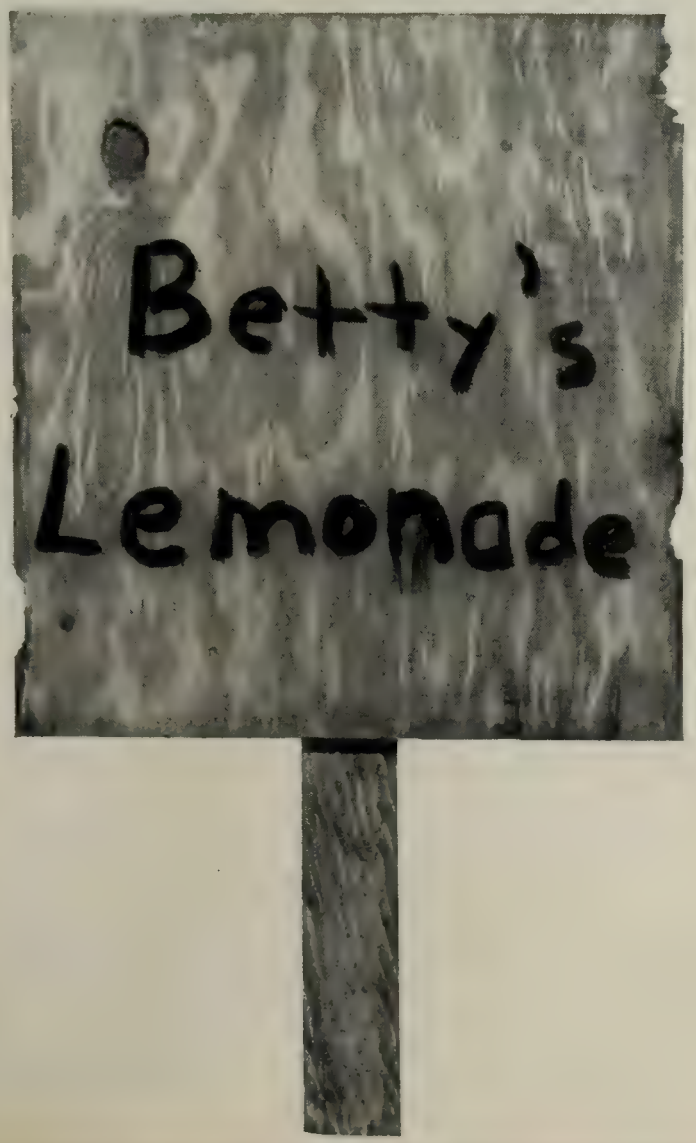
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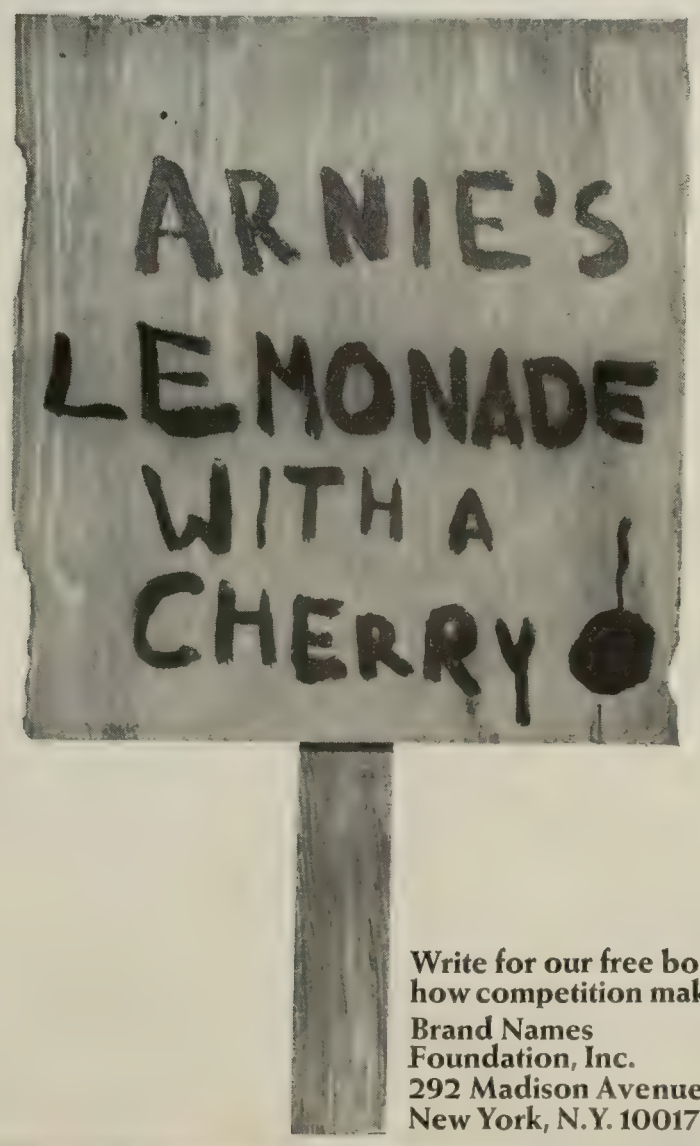
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UNDERSTANDING AND USING ECONOMICS: PART X

This is the final installment in an important ten-part series prepared by the Editors of Better Homes and Gardens. It is designed to bridge the gap between economic theory and the very personal business of paycheck-to-paycheck economics. The series was written especially for this magazine by Mr. Martin Mayer, one of the country's leading authors in the fields of education and economics. Assistance in planning and review was furnished by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

For decades, economics has been known as the dismal science. One reason is that early economists like Malthus believed the world's population would grow faster than its food supply, and its people inevitably would starve. Even though technological advances by-and-large have offset this theory (especially in the United States and much of western Europe), economics has kept its gloomy reputation for another reason: while other people are out having a good time, the economist is home figuring how much everything costs.

Yet nobody escapes this counting-up of costs. Even if you never think about money, *time* is always scarce. The richest man in the world, sunning himself in the Bahamas, can't be at Acapulco or Paris at the same instant. Thus the logic of economics deals not only with your money, but also with your "free" time. That time, incidentally, can be counted as money, too. Economists working for New York's Chase-Manhattan Bank recently estimated that chores done at home by the average American family were "worth" almost $10,000 a year.

All of us think economically by making choices only after considering alternatives. If you're going to the movies, you look over the list of shows, knowing that if you decide on one it means you don't see the others—unless, of course, you're willing to invest additional time and money. When you're buying a house, you compare the features of different properties because you'll *have* to give up some features you like in order to get others.

One obvious occasion when you should think economically is when you vote—especially in local elections. Yet for a long time, people in many suburbs have supported the notion that there shouldn't be "dirty factories" cluttering up their towns. They have ignored the fact that land used for industrial development pays higher taxes than land used for housing, and creates additional jobs (and payrolls) in the community. Furthermore, this industrial land doesn't produce children who must be schooled at public expense.

Many of the frequent zoning disputes you see around the country also are influenced by emotional, not logical reactions. Residents hotly debate whether certain institutions, businesses, or apartment houses will "ruin the residential atmosphere" if allowed in an area. In doing so, they miss the real question: What is the best use of the land for the community, considering *all* the alternatives?

Many families could benefit by wider use of this "consider-the-alternatives" approach. Most households, though, take their tasks as they come, and don't stop to think *what else* could be done with that same time.

You ferry the kids around even though they're big enough to ride their bikes, and then stay up late keeping the accounts of the PTA. Your son mows the lawn largely because "it's good for him," when he *and you* might get more lasting enjoyment from life if he took music lessons during those hours and you got some exercise walking behind the mower. Or, your daughter fills in as baby sitter, when it might be cheaper in the long run (and better for her) if you hired a sitter and she took a course in dressmaking.

Many families find it makes sense to draw up a pair of lists. One shows all the chores that have to be done in the home, who does them, and when. The other shows what everybody does with their leftover time *and* what they might accomplish if they had more time. Using this technique, you can look sensibly at your family assignments and make intelligent decisions about changing them. Economists call this sort of analysis a "cost-benefit" study, and it's a lot closer than you may think to the procedure used to make up our nation's defense budget.

The point is that whether your decisions deal with money or time, with big items or little ones, you'll be far better off if you keep in mind the *real choices* behind every decision. That's what is called "thinking economically."

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HOW TO SHOP FOR A RANGE

Your trips to a typical appliance showroom may lead to a bewildering and often discouraging quest for solid information about new ranges. This is not due to lack of enthusiasm on the part of the salespeople, but rather to the astounding variety of products available among the 500 or so different ranges produced by major manufacturers of electric and gas equipment. With this "embarrassment of riches," it's no wonder sales talk is likely to be colorful and inventive—*and* limited to the merchandise displayed in *that* showroom. For example: "Aren't these double-oven ranges great?" a salesperson may exclaim as he proudly pats the gleaming chrome. "They're our newest and everybody's buying them!"

FACT: *They are popular. But high-oven ranges aren't right for everyone. You must be tall enough to read the controls easily, lift a casserole out of the oven, and reach the deepest of the inside corners for cleaning.*

If your dreams include a double-oven range, remember, only *one* oven may be self-cleaning. Self-cleaning electric ovens come in freestanding, slide-in, or built-in models; gas models are scheduled for marketing this year. "You'll love this range," the salesperson purrs. "Just dial—and the oven cleans itself while you're sleeping."

FACT: *With a self-cleaning oven, you can broil, bake, or rotiss foods without that dreaded aftermath—but some of the range must still be cleaned by hand. Look for controls far enough away from cooking surface to be out of the way of splatters and grease; dials, knobs easily removed for cleaning. Watch out for unnecessary chrome strips. Only a few ranges have broiler pans and drip trays you can place in the oven during cleaning. Chromed steel discolors at the high temperature needed for self-cleaning, so most manufacturers recommend removing both oven racks, too.*

Some self-cleaning ovens must be vented through an outside wall so no smoke or odor escapes into the room during cleaning; others have an oxidizing device within the oven. All work best if cleaned frequently! Don't let layers of soil accumulate. Each cleaning process costs only about 10c—less than the cost of one brush-on cleaner application!

The self-cleaning feature, which usually adds from $75 to $100 to the initial cost of the range, is only the beginning of a list of extras so numerous your head will soon swim. For example, the salesman may begin, "You can set this automatic control so your dinner will be ready to eat anytime you are . . ."

FACT: *Some new ranges* are *so automatic they almost think, but before you purchase one of these modern marvels, be sure you'll use all the extra gadgets. Better still, select the features most helpful to you. Remember, the more complex the controls, the higher the cost of the range and its repairs—and the greater the chances for trouble.*

Before shopping, arm yourself with a list of the features you really want. For example: to start oven meals far in advance of dinner, or retain foods at serving temperatures, look for cook-and-hold, delayed cooking, or low-temperature controls. Perhaps you'll find the automatic meat thermometer a time-saver to better meals. Or, if your family prefers

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broiled foods you'll probably perk up when the salesperson says, "This is the fastest broiler on the market."

FACT: *Fast broiling does improve meat flavors, but you also need even heat over the entire broiling surface for real goodness. Look for high wattage electric elements; or, in gas ranges, a metal mesh or ceramic device to radiate the heat evenly. And check broiler pans for easy cleaning.*

For controlled temperature when surface cooking, you'll find a thermostatic unit on some gas and electric ranges. Some have high speed or high input surface units. Review manufacturers' literature to see what features they emphasize. You may discover some just specialize in appearance. If a new range is a long-term investment for you, you are more concerned about quality than glamour. "Naturally you get better quality with a higher-priced range. This top-of-the-line model is our best."

FACT: *Don't confuse quality with quantity of costly gadgets, lights, chrome strips, etc. A manufacturer's basic range construction is the same for all models. The price goes up as items are added to it. Here's a quick quality test:*

1. Are numbers painted or permanently embossed on knobs?
2. Does range carry Underwriter's Laboratories approval (if electric), or American Gas Association emblem? If so, you know this range meets safety standards. Gas ranges must also meet construction and performance standards.
3. Are oven racks steady and are grids correctly spaced for small dishes?
4. Are edges smoothly finished on handles, pans, controls?
5. Do drawers and doors open easily and *quietly?* Do drawers have stops to prevent pull-out onto floor?
6. Are drip trays or burners easily removed for cleaning? Entire top on some ranges lifts up for cleaning.
7. Is the range exterior *all* porcelain-enamel or are the sides of less-durable baked enamel?

To be *sure* about quality, ask about manufacturer's guarantee and dealer's service policy. Don't be misled by a comment like, "Oh, you won't have to worry about this range! We've never had to service one yet."

FACT: *It might just be your luck to need service. Some guarantees cover parts only, and you pay labor. Some provide direct factory service, others offer service through independent franchised agents. Some dealers sell a service contract or include first year's service in purchase price.*

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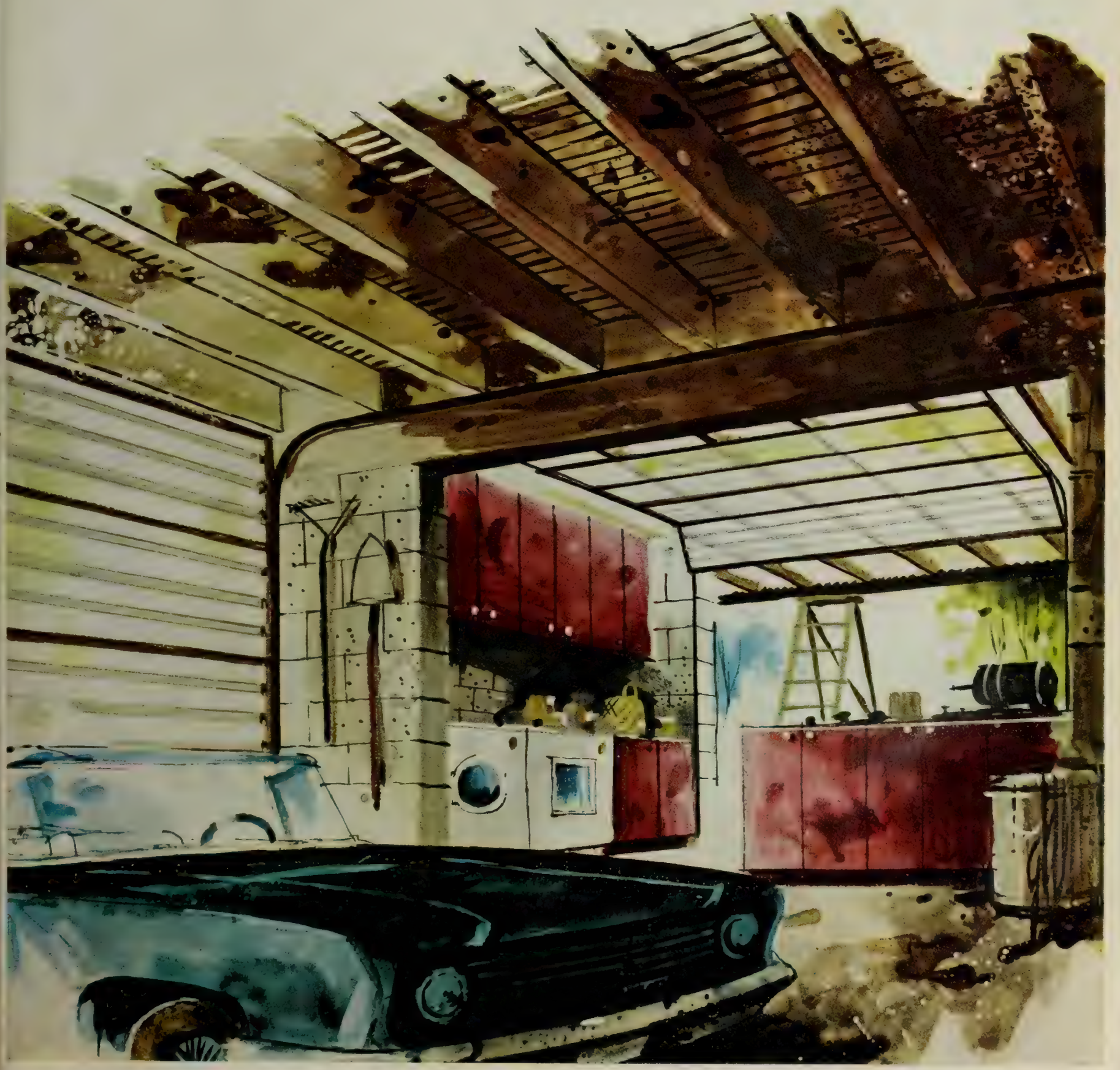
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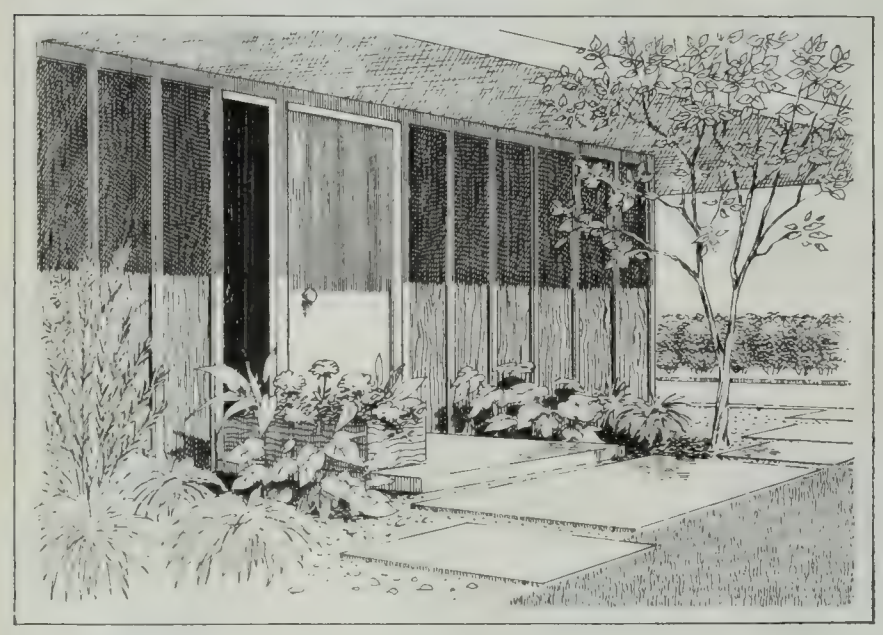
By Russell O'Harra, Associate Garden Editor

What do your friends see when they approach your front door? The answer is important because the entry extends to visitors the first welcome to your home. Creating a warm and inviting first impression isn't really as complicated or as costly as you might think. In fact, simplicity is usually the keynote to a successful entrance. The idea is to choose plantings and architectural details that will complement your house, not dominate it. Often a few well-chosen and well-placed shrubs . . . attractive light fixtures and a planter or two by the door . . . and maybe smart new shutters . . . will be all you need to achieve just the welcoming effect you are after.

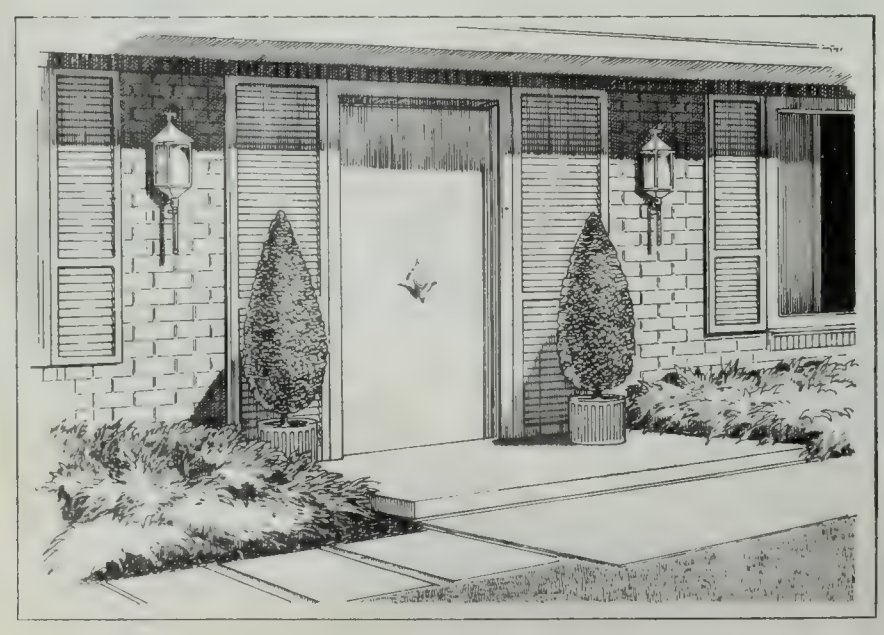
When you select shrubs and architectural details, keep the overall feeling and style of your house uppermost in mind so you will wind up with a harmonious picture. To show you just how to go about it, here are examples of an informal, a semi-formal and a formal entrance.



If your taste in general leans toward the informal, that is the way you should treat your entrance planting. Just don't confuse "informal" with "haphazard" and think that any old lineup of plants will convey the right effect. Actually, an informal planting requires more careful planning for balance than does a formal one. Here, the small flowering tree and light foundation planting on one side are balanced by the evergreens and post light on the opposite side of the door. The all-too-common, unimaginative, and inadequate 2½x3-foot concrete stoop has been enlarged by covering it with a 2x4 plank deck that is at least six feet wide and three feet deep. The entrance walk has a generous width of four feet and, to complete the informal note, it's textured with pebbles. Planters made from old iron kettles complete this comfortable, friendly entry and add a personal note of warmth.



Here is another approach to the informal planting in which lines are more rigidly defined, but still not as precise as you find in a formal design. The entrance walk, composed of random-size, but geometrically proportioned concrete pads, leads from the driveway to a large rectangle of smooth concrete placed in front of the oversize stoop. River gravel fills the areas between pads and forms a decorative mulch at base of flowering tree (Washington hawthorn or crabapple). Carrying the mulch up to the house foundation makes a texturally interesting transition between smooth concrete and plants. Low-maintenance needle and broadleaf evergreens fill in along the foundation. The planter box provides a wonderful opportunity to introduce bright colors of flowering plants. Geraniums are good for a sunny entrance. For a shady one, substitute coleus—or impatiens if you want an abundance of flowers.



A formal treatment is possibly your most dramatic choice for an entrance—and the simplest. A few shutters, a couple of trimmed evergreens, a pair of fancier-than-usual light fixtures set the pace for this setting. Everything comes in pairs in a formal grouping. Since the balance is almost mathematical and more obvious to the eye, it is easier to achieve—the same masses and volumes are used on both sides of door. Tubbed evergreens can be inexpensive arborvitaes (easy to keep sheared to clean, formal lines) set in big jardinieres. Low, soft plantings of junipers or yews which lend themselves to a fairly static form flank stoop. Shrubs with a loose, open-growing habit, such as spirea, would be informal and out of character. Avoid masses of annuals for color. Varying shades of green are enough for this dignified design. For complete symmetry use same size steppingstones in walk leading to driveway.



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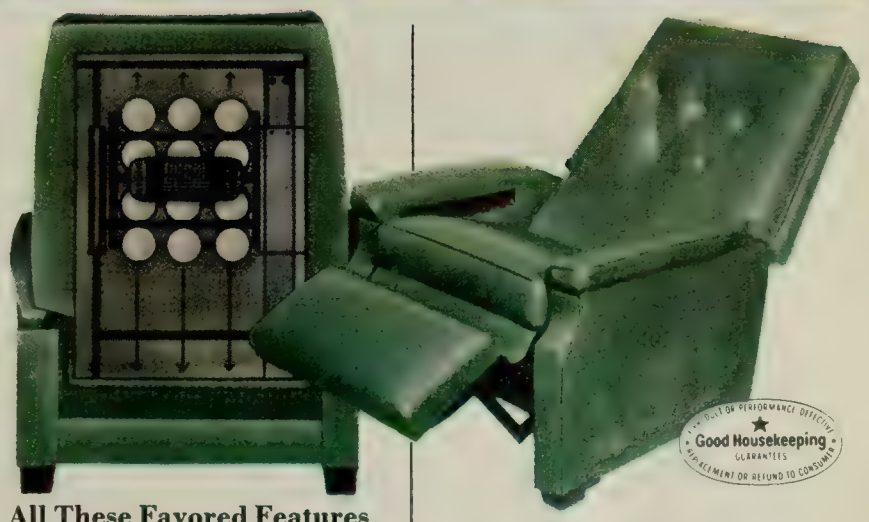
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Helen Van Pelt Wilson, one of the finest gardeners in America, is the author of The New Perennials Preferred, Geraniums-Pelargoniums, 1001 African Violet Questions Answered, and many other books on various plant subjects.

The enjoyment of fragrance is personal and selective, and so is the identification of it. The same scent may be described in quite different terms by different people. Many floral odors can be classified as predominantly of one fragrance or another (lily, rose, violet, or lemony, spicy, aromatic). Others are a blend—the rose geranium for example, which suggests both rose and lemon.

Heavy fragrances are often lilylike. Those of us who enjoy fragrant plants revel in these; others may find them oppressive. In this heavy group are lilacs, Hall's honeysuckle, tuberoses, hyacinths, poets jessamine (*Jasminum officinale*), jonquils, some mock-oranges, and of course, true orange blossoms.

The fragrance we associate with the rose is that of the damask rose, found in Crimson Glory and Etoile de Hollande. Capistrano, Girona, and Neige Parfum are other noteworthy hybrid teas. And a fragrant climber beside a window is a joy, especially the sweetbrier after rain, or City of York and Climbing Christopher Stone.

The really fragrant violets are not the common wild ones but the somewhat tender *Viola odorata*, so fresh and delightful. This scent occurs also in the white *Rosa banksiae* of Southern gardens, and in some crab-apples.

For invigorating piquancy, you have many lemon-scented plants from which to choose: lemon verbena, lemon thyme, and various scented-leaved geraniums, like *Pelargonium crispum* and Lemon Balm. To some, eucalyptus smells of lemon, but to me it is aromatic, as is the balm-of-Gilead tree. Lavender thyme, sage, and many other herbs provide aromatic fragrances of varied intensity and appeal. Or, you may prefer the quite different spicy scents of clove pinks, carnations, and some roses and day-flowering stocks.

The type of fragrance you choose depends on your own taste. But if you want a scented garden the year around, you can have it with a little planning.

Winter has its fragrance outdoors even in the North. In November, the common witch-hazel, *Hamamelis virginiana*, perfumes the dull landscape, and by January, the Chinese witch-hazel, *H. mollis*, flings out golden-scented ribbons on warm days. Late in February, wintersweet, *Chimonanthus praecox*, hardy to Philadelphia and sometimes farther north, is covered with waxen, yellow, pea-sized balls that sweetly scent the cold air for yards around. A few twigs, forced indoors, will scent a room. In mild winters, you can count on the pink flowers of *Viburnum fragrans* for January through March. Plant close to windows, where all scented plants can be more intimately enjoyed.

The daphnes also offer incomparable winter sweetness. *Daphne odora*, with fantastic carrying power, blooms in January and has been safely wintered up to Philadelphia (also thrives as far south as Savannah). *D. mezereum* is hardier and blooms in March, while *D. cneorum* is marvelously fragrant through April, and again in September, although not so outpouring as *D. odora*.

Then there is the piercing sweetness of the Chinese bush honeysuckle (*Lonicera fragrantissima*), inconspicuous in flower but not in scent (which carries the length of my long driveway and is delightful for two months or more). Its final weeks blend with the hyacinths, which perfume my kitchen when the doorstep bed of white ones bloom. The delicious star magnolia (*M. stellata*) and sweet violets are other April fragrances I treasure, along with the native yellow-flowering currant (*Ribes odorata*).

May is the month when the garden is particularly full of fragrance. The balm-of-Gilead tree (*Populus candicans*) unfurls bronzy leaf buds of fine, far-reaching astringency to temper the sweetness of lilies-of-the-valley, lilacs, and such mock-oranges as Innocence and Belle Etoile. The sweet-shrub (calycanthus) blooms this month, with scattered flowers through the summer. These must be crushed to be enjoyed. Lavender wisteria, covering its own arbor, is utterly beautiful and freely fragrant—just the vine to have close to any home. At this time, gardeners in warm parts of the country enjoy the permeating fragrance of gardenias and banana shrub (*Michelia fuscata*), as well as the more subtle brunfelsia and mimosa.

Early in June, the fringe-tree (*Chionanthus virginica*), with its satiny panicles and far-flung fragrance scents the house outside and in. In July, *Clethra alnifolia* takes up where the honeysuckle leaves off. The free fragrance of this summer sweet pervades the garden and combines enchantingly with richly scented pink speciosum lilies.

In most, though not all, classes of perennials, there are many fragrant members: Amandine, Black Forest, and Sylvia Murray among irises; Mons. Jules Elie, Primavere, and Dr. J. H. Neeley in Chinese double peonies; the majority of phloxes, and numerous day-lilies, as Fond Caress, Cool Waters, Hyperion, and Lark Song.

Annuals are also for summer. Mignonette and heliotrope have a beguiling sweetness, certain petunias an entrancing perfume, and flowering tobacco (nicotiana) is perfect for scenting the air near a terrace at night. Sweet alyssum is delicious, especially in early autumn.

For autumn is *Clematis paniculata*, with showy masses of white flowers, perfuming gardens nearly everywhere. Less showy, but intensely fragrant, are the small flowers of various species of elaeagnus, suited to different areas.

On the whole, double flowers of sweet species of shrubs offer more scent than the single forms. White, red, and pink blossoms are apt to be more fragrant than yellows, except for the winter-flowering shrubs. Blues and lavenders are few, though scarcity is compensated for in lilacs, some violets and some iris, rosemary, and wisteria.

Once the incomparable delights of fragrance are discovered, you add a new dimension to your garden and find both nature and man have provided marvelous, heady materials.

The Fieldcrest Guide to Pre-Columbian Art:

A smiling head of this kind occurs in a limited area in central Vera Cruz and dates to about 1000 AD. Original in The American Museum of Natural History.

The traditional Mexican fringe is delicately embroidered on this 100% virgin acrylic blanket. In Pink, White, Antique Gold, Cerulean Blue.

Seated pottery figure of a cargo carrier holding a water jug on his back. Colima, Western Mexico. ca 200 BC–AD 300.

a pottery tripod plate, decorated with a design of jaguars and a center motif of a deity. e Classic Period. Mexican. ca AD 600–900.

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Top: A raised fireplace at one corner of the addition warms the informal conversation area. White-painted bricks blend with the walls and ceiling; the long hearth is flat quarry tile.

Those mullioned windows match others in the house, slide sideways for plenty of ventilation. For games and dancing, just move out the tables and chairs, roll up the rug, and invite the crowd over.

Upper right: Across from the fireplace is a compact bar. Honeycomb plastic panels create an illuminated canopy over the mixing area. Behind the bar there's a large deck, connected by a pair of sliding windows so food and beverages can be served outside in a hurry.

With its exceptionally good lighting, out-of-the-way location, and generous counter space, the bar could easily double as a hobby or sewing area. The front and top of the bar are varnished oak.

Center: Here's how the living room (left) and dining room (right) connect to the addition. Louvered doors mark what was once the back of the house; originally, French doors led onto a small porch. Those new ceiling-high panels ride on casters.

The wall behind the plant was originally the rear wall of the living room; most of it was cut away to join the living room to the deck and addition. Movable louvers provide the dining room with fresh air, even when the doors are closed.

Plan: Dotted lines indicate the shape of the house before the family room was added. An eating area off the kitchen was included in the addition.

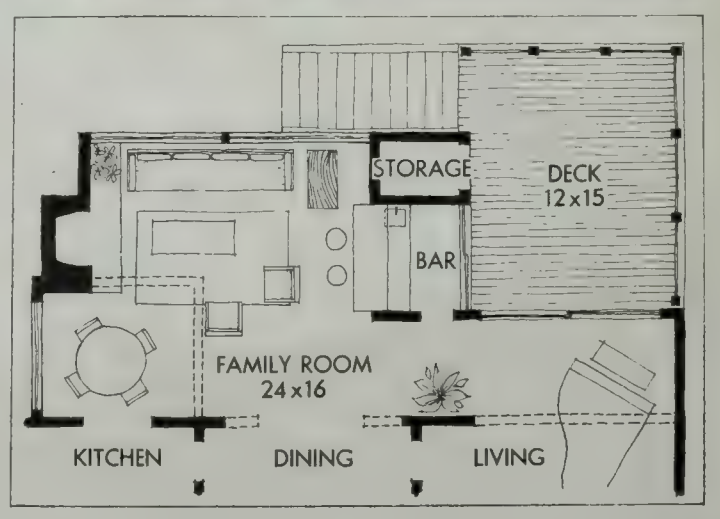
Sliding glass doors connect the extended living room to a sheltered redwood deck outside. A large closet there has storage for outdoor furniture. Steps lead to the backyard.

The addition's overall dimensions are 36x15 feet. Its total area is 420 square feet, counting the eating area but not the deck.





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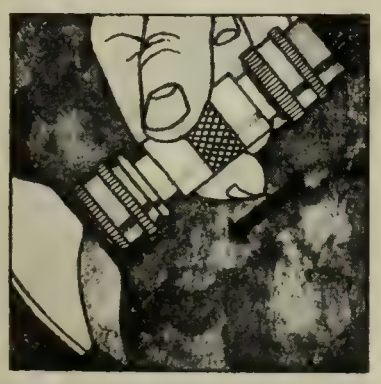
Are you really making the most of your gardening time or are you spending too much of it on routine chores? Often a simple shortcut can save you considerable time—and trouble—and give you extra minutes to sit back, relax, and enjoy your handiwork. Here are some of the best garden time- and back-savers we have come across.



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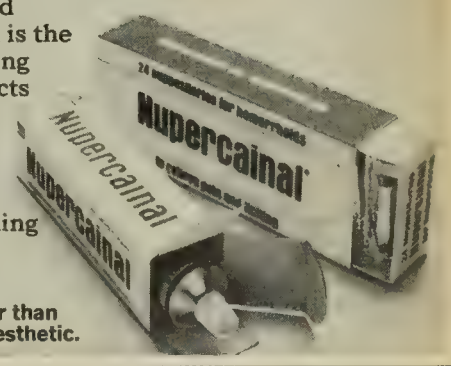
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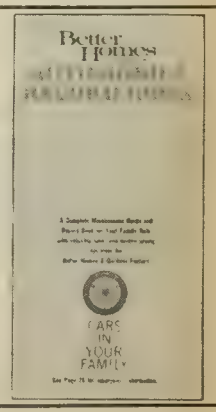


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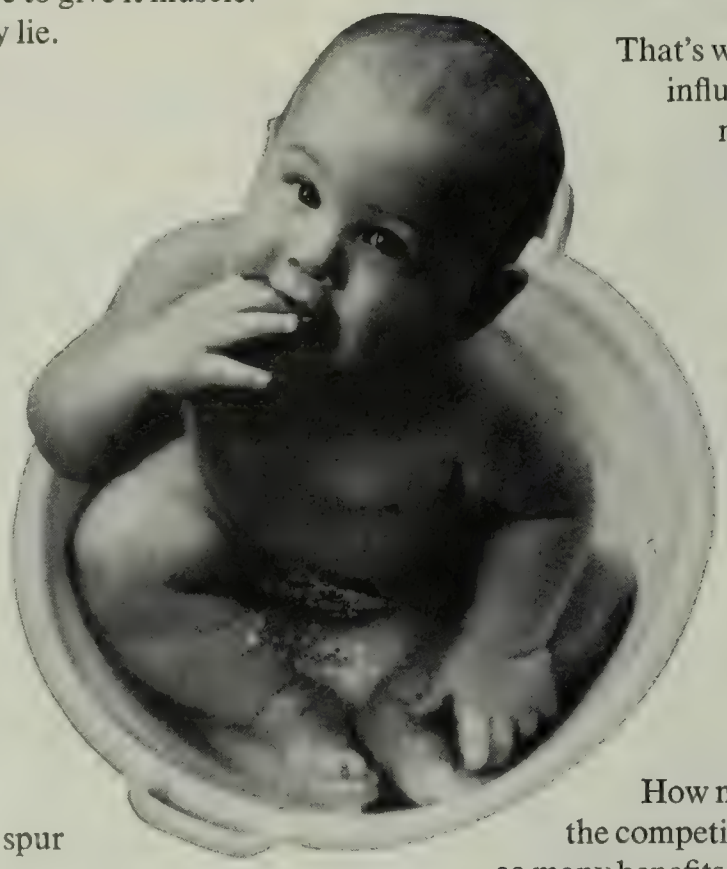
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Don't throw the baby out with the bathwater.

There's a funny thing about the American economy. Ask any two economists what makes it tick and you've started a debate.

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It has encouraged manufacturers to build more things . . . and build them better . . . and at lower prices. They have to build more and better . . . and the prices have to be right . . . or the consumer stops buying. Because, the other side of free competition is your free choice in the marketplace.

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That's why it is disturbing to find people of influence in America today who would like to make both free competition and free choice a little less free. They may concede that the system has produced some great results but they'd like to "fix it a little." There are too many kinds of olives, they say. Let's standardize. Company "A" spends more on advertising than Company "B", and that's unfair competition, they plead. Let's regulate.

Yet, our system was built on exactly the opposite kind of thinking. Regulation doesn't stimulate competition It tends to make all products the same.

How much can you interfere with the competitive economy, which has brought us so many benefits, without damaging it? The truth is, nobody knows. The "Little" fixes may someday add up to quite a lot.

Of course, any economy needs some regulation— but let's be sure that we don't throw out the baby with the bath water.

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attachments. You can change hose-end attachments without leaving the business end of the hose. The back-and-forth sleeve action does the trick.



Siamese hose connector. Save time watering by running two hoses off the same water outlet. Of course, you need good water pressure to accomplish this. Attach siamese connector to the water spigot or to a hose stretched out into the garden and run a hose from each of the two hose connections.



Hose hanger. Screw two tall juice or coffee cans to garage wall studs—for stability, use two screws, top and bottom, in each can. Wind hose around cans as shown. Store hose accessories, nozzles, washers inside cans. Place extra cans elsewhere in this manner for efficient storage of small items.



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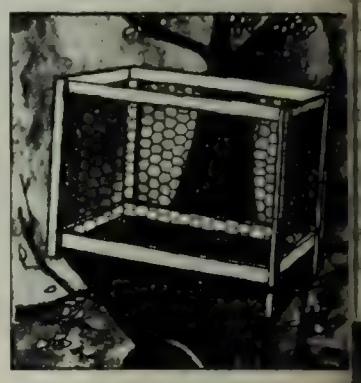
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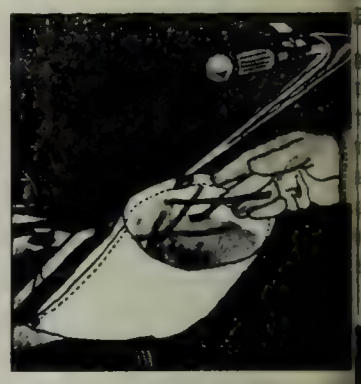
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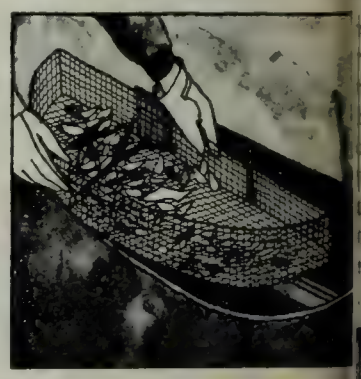
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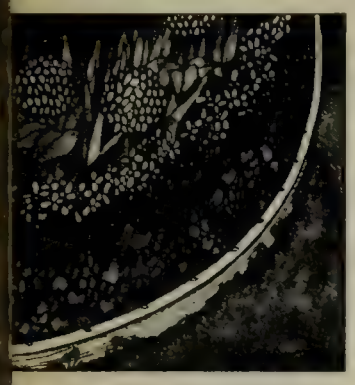
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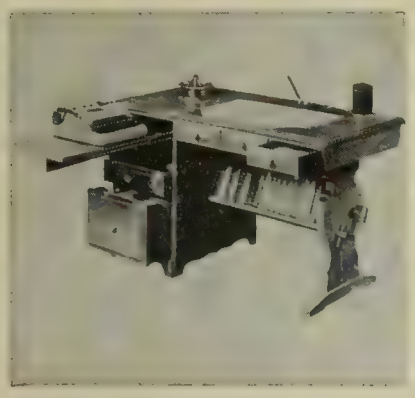
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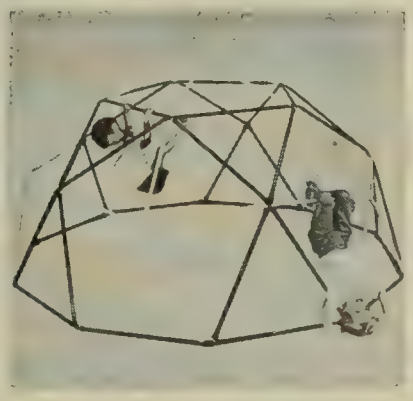
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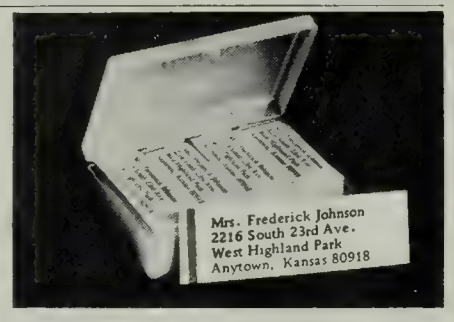


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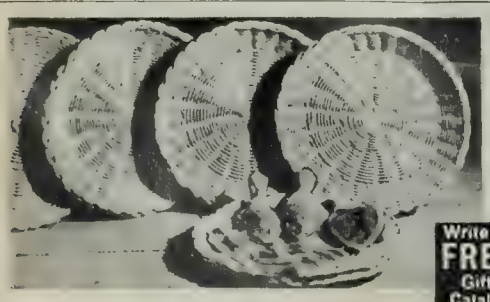
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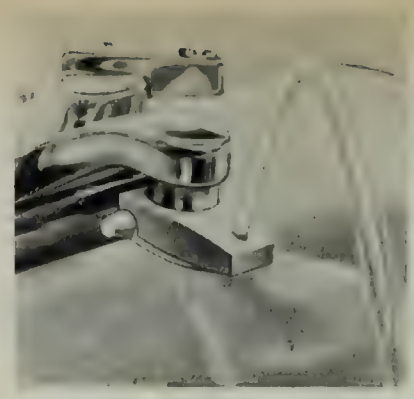
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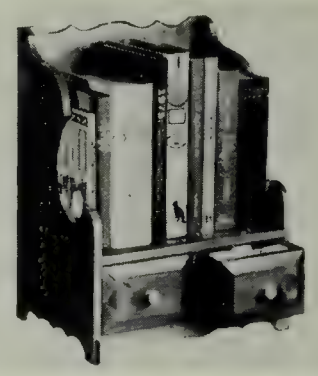
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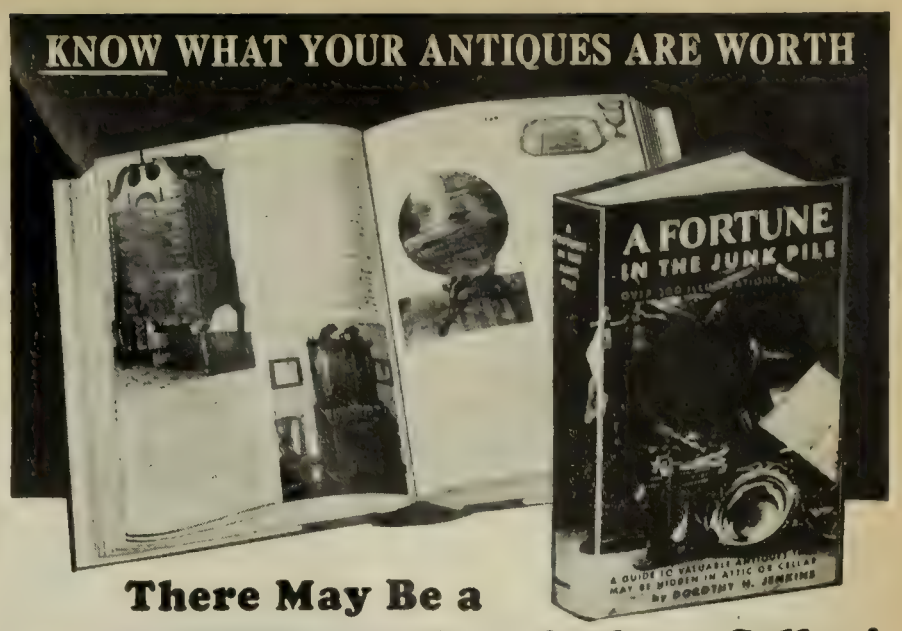
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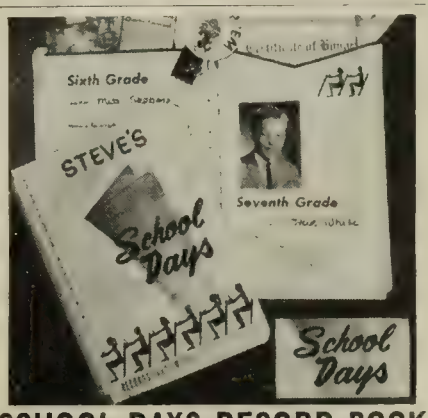


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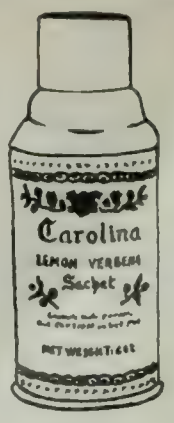
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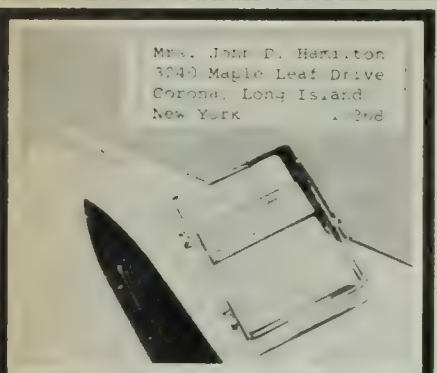
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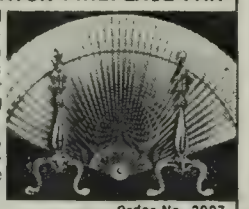
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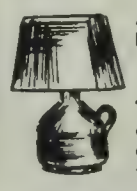
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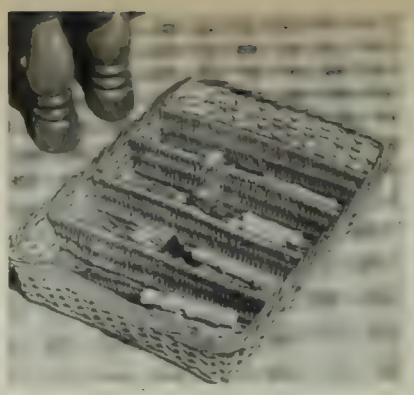
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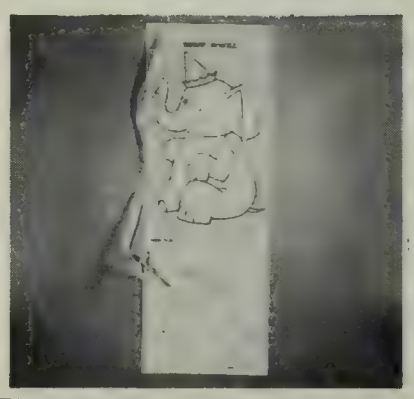
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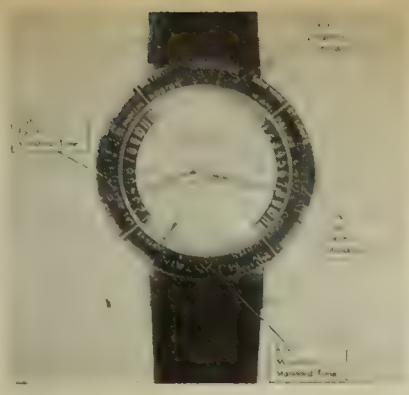
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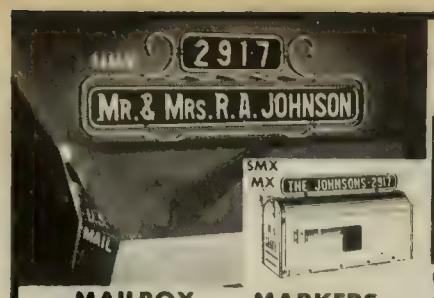


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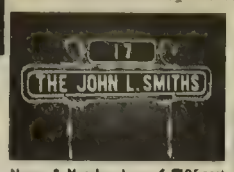
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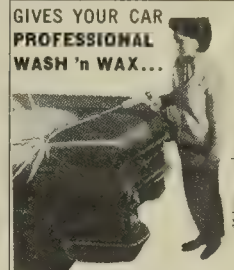


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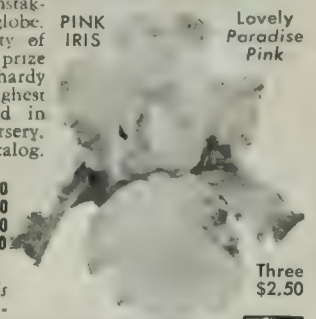
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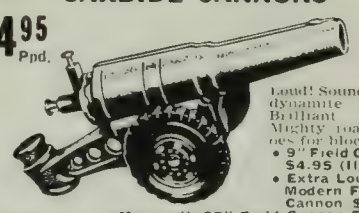
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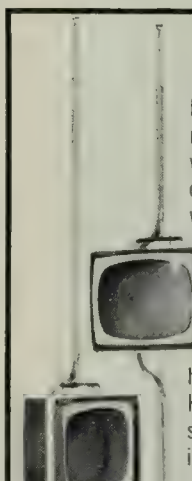
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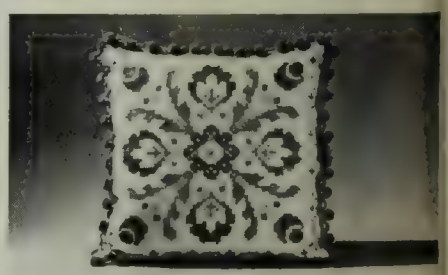
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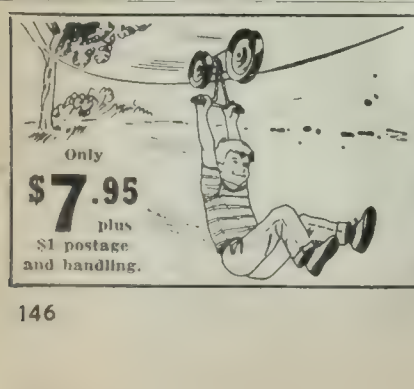
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THE MAN NEXT DOOR



"Look at it this way; you're not losing a daughter, you're gaining a guitar-playing kook."

Our educational system puts "entirely too much emphasis on grades," I learned from a magazine article my son thoughtfully marked and placed beside my breakfast plate.

Martin Daly was on his service club's traffic safety committee until he got into an argument over selecting a snappy slogan. It sent his blood pressure so high, his wife won't let him go to any more meetings. Safety, she explains, is too dangerous.

Congressman Nick Hanfli tells the graduates of our local college they are living in a changing society. In 20 years of making commencement addresses, that's the only cliché he's never had to change.

Ten-year-old Judy's tomboy skills paid off at Sally Norman's wedding when, as the sportswriters say, she came out of nowhere and made a leaping catch of the bridal bouquet.

The dogs on our block tend to specialize. Some follow the mailman around, while others concentrate on the paper boy or the meter reader.

Judy boasts that she can dance the frug and watusi, but isn't sure which is which.

Rosemary will work as a candy-striper at the hospital again this year. She says it's a wonderful feeling to help suffering humanity—especially when so many cute boys seem to break legs or have their appendixes taken out.

Pat O'Leary is proud that his niece married a Doctor of Philosophy. "Our family," he says, "has always needed all the philosophy it could get. I just hope the kid makes house calls."

The children contend they need a temporary boost in their allowances so they can buy me something impressive for Father's Day—but my guess is that, like a temporary tax increase, it will become a built-in feature of the Hillis economy.

Rosemary's high-school yearbook reveals that "Old Man Grigsby," the geometry teacher she has been telling us about all term, looks like he is two years shy of needing to shave every day.

Christine says she feels wonderfully secure knowing that if she were ever really sick, we have an excellent family doctor, complete hospital insurance, and at least three friends who would send over soup, casseroles, or a roast to sustain the children and me.

It's hard to keep up with the garden and yard work this time of year, but there's not much chance of persuading Mother Nature to go on a 40-hour week.

Christine and I often talk about leaving the old house and moving into something newer. We have too many stairs, too many unusable corners of strangely shaped rooms. Without doubt, this house should be owned by a dedicated amateur plumber, carpenter, or electrician (or, better yet, a homebuilder).

Yet, I don't know. This house talks to me at night, and I have learned its language. I know which of its groans and snaps and creakings are routine geriatric complaints and which are cries for help that had better be attended to immediately. There are times when the house sets up a weird yammering at 1 a.m., and I wake briefly, listen, and murmur, "Come on, you old nut, you're not fooling me. You just want somebody to pay attention to you."

When you live in a house long enough, it has you programmed, as the electronics boys say. Your hands reach automatically for light switches. Your feet know how many stairs in every flight and how many steps from bed to bathroom.

When I walk out of the basement I know I must duck or I'll crack my head. In a new house where there was no such danger, I'd probably go on oddly ducking in the same way.

We old gray rats, once we have learned to run a maze, never un-learn it.

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